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PRICE TWO CENTS

## ARBOR DAY ELM PLANTED BEFORE PARKMAN HOUSE

City Officials in Presence of  
Crowd Set Out on Mall of  
Common Imported Tree—  
Women Place Saplings at Park

## YARDS BRIGHTENED

Area Way of Town House and  
Lawn of Country Estate As-  
sume Fresh Decoration of  
Shrub and Plant

Arbor day was celebrated in Boston today in the presence of a large crowd on Boston Common, when Acting Mayor Thomas J. Kenny and officials of the park and recreation department planted a hardy young English elm imported from Chester, England. The small upon which the tree was set up is directly in front of the Parkman house, 33 Beacon street, now the headquarters of the park and recreation department. At Franklin park a number of small trees were planted early this afternoon by the Roxbury Women's Christian Temperance union.

Evidences of individual observance of arbor day are to be seen all over Boston and its environs today. In compliance with the proclamation issued by Governor Foss last week, as well as with their own ideas of the fitness of things, residents are setting out trees, planting shrubs and vines for the beautification of the city and the adornment of their own immediate neighborhoods. Front and back yards and lawns, the strips of ground between walk and curb are being newly set out with green things.

In the tenement districts where there are no yards either back or front, soap boxes, worn out dish pans, tomato cans and so on, are being sewn with seed and placed on house tops or window sills or in a corner of some dark court yard where the sunshine comes for a few minutes every day, in the hope that a little later they will send forth buds and blossoms to do honor to the season. Some clubs will take advantage of the day to plant trees in parks.

## Park Ornamented

LYNN, Mass.—Thirty trees will be planted on Lynn common, flowers, plants and shrubs will be planted in the garden spaces of school grounds and teachers will tell school children about the cultivation of flowers today in observance of arbor day. The exercises on the common are in charge of Herbert C. Bayrd, commissioner of public property.

## Seedlings Set Out

SALEM, Mass.—Some 1100 seedling trees were distributed to the pupils in the primary and grammar schools yesterday by the shade tree department of the city and the children are planting them today in the yards or gardens of their homes. This forenoon the mayor and his fellow directors of the city council went to Salem common, where each planted a good-sized elm tree given to the city by Harlan P. Kelsey of the Civic League. These trees, five in number, take the place of some old ones which have recently been removed. Each tree bears the name of the director planting it. An historic wooden shovel made in 1786, was used in filling in the earth about the roots.

## SEEDS ORDERED FOR PUPILS IN GARDEN CLUBS

Beginning Made Towards Plant  
Growing Contests Planned  
Among Wakefield Children

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Orders for more than 5000 packages of vegetable and flower seeds were placed last night by Superintendent of Schools Atwell, president of the new Home and School Garden Club. They will be planted by pupils of the public schools, and an exhibition will be held in September at which prizes will be awarded. Specimens will also be entered in the local agricultural fair in competition for \$400 in awards.

There are still five school buildings to be heard from. Superintendent Atwell and the Greenwood Parents Association, which is cooperating with the new club, expects that over 2000 boys and girls will participate. Offices of the school department were besieged yesterday by children who wanted seeds to plant during the coming vacation week. Nothing will be done, however, until committees of the club can give the children instructions in planting.

## J. J. MITCHELL TAKES HIS SEAT

WASHINGTON—Representative John J. Mitchell of Massachusetts took the oath of office before the bar of the House at the opening of today's session, escorted by Representative Peters. Hearty applause followed the ceremony because of the Democratic victory in the thirtieth Massachusetts.

## EXAMPLES OF MODERN ART ARE TO BE DISPLAYED HERE

Cubists, Futurists, Post-Impressionists and All of the New  
Schools Will Have Their Canvases at Copley Hall  
for Three Weeks—Society Declares Its Impartiality

Bostonians will see the first comprehensive exhibition of the modern tendencies in art at Copley hall, beginning Monday, when examples of the post-impressionist, cubist and futurist schools will be shown. The collection, for the most part the work of English, French and Spanish painters, was brought to this country by the Association of American Painters and Sculptors, and has been talked about greatly in New York and Chicago. The exhibition will continue for three weeks, daily and Sunday.

Copley hall itself is given over to sculpture, the British school and the three founders of the post-impressionist school, Cezanne, Gauguin and Van Gogh. As in New York, there will be 13 paintings by Gauguin, excellent representations of his ideas of design and decorative color. The large Cezanne group contains several of his widely talked of

Russell and Jack B. Yeats. In the small room will be lithographs by Renoir, Redon, Denis, Munch, Gauguin, Cezanne, and others.

The very advanced workers, including Picasso, Picabia, Marcelle Duchamp, Jacques Villon, Derain, Mlle. Laurencin, and the rest, will occupy Allston hall.

The following official statement was made at the Copley Society office today by Mr. Warren on behalf of the committee in charge: "The Copley Society in bringing the International Exhibition of Modern Art to Boston, takes the same stand as that of the Association of American Painters and Sculptors, as set forth by Arthur B. Davies, its president, who said: 'On behalf of the executive committee, I desire to explain the general attitude of the association and especially in regard to the international exhibition to be held in this city in February and

Not more than the eight following units shall be proscribed: English 3, foreign language 3, mathematics 2, and four shall be selected by the candidate from these subjects, English, foreign language, a second foreign language, mathematics, science and history.

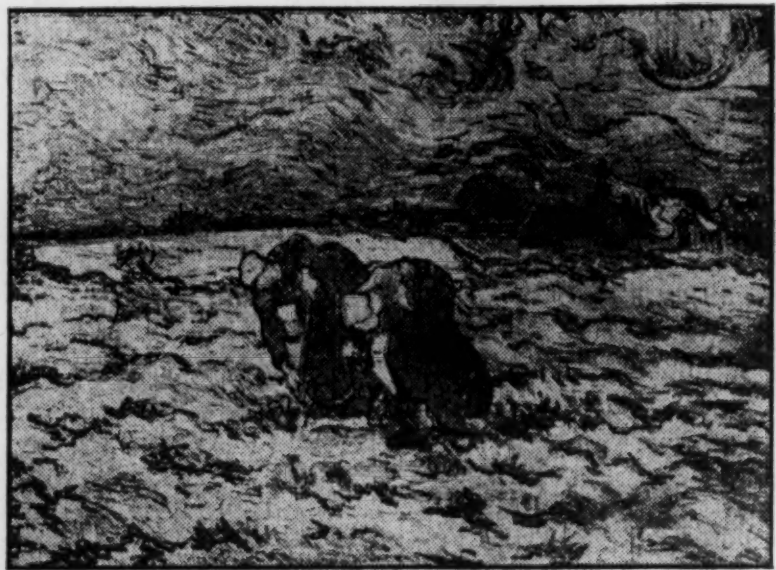
Each candidate shall have included in his high school curriculum, work in English, foreign language, mathematics, science, history and other social science, and each candidate shall have done advanced work in at least two of the above fields and indicated by completion of the following units, English 4, Latin 4, German or French 3, mathematics 3, natural science 2, social science including history 2.

The state board will submit this proposition to a conference of colleges on May 1.

The speakers include Dr. Philander P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education; Dr. Edward T. Fairchild, president of the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and president of the New Education Association; and Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University. The gathering was presided over by Charles T. C. Whitcomb, while Everett C. Getchell acted as secretary pro tem.

March. Its sole object is to put the paintings, sculptures, and so on, on exhibition, so that the intelligent may judge for themselves by themselves. 'In a word, whatever may be the individual views of the members of the Copley Society, the society, as a whole, assumes no responsibility for or against any work shown than did the association in getting together this educational exhibition.'

## ONE OF MORE CONVENTIONAL EXHIBITS



"The Laborers," by Van Gogh

works. There will be 18 Van Goghs, including his "Ball and Arles" and the blue "Self Portrait." One of his landscapes is represented in the accompanying illustration. The stage will be devoted to works by Matisse.

Of a similar school in England are Augustus Johns, Conder, Siebert, Lees, and Innes. The latter shows strong Chinese influences. Irish painters represented will be Nathaniel Hone, George

works. There will be 18 Van Goghs, including his "Ball and Arles" and the blue "Self Portrait." One of his landscapes is represented in the accompanying illustration. The stage will be devoted to works by Matisse.

## MASONIC LODGE INSTITUTED AND OFFICERS INSTALLED

Institution of the new Algonquin lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Dorchester, and of the officers is being held today at the Masonic Temple, corner Boylston and Tremont streets, under Most Worshipful Grand Master Everett C. Benton. After the dispensation has been formally conferred, Almon B. Cilley will be installed as worshipful master.

Mr. Cilley is also a past master of a New Hampshire lodge and senior warden of the DeMolay Commandery, K. T. The other elective officers are: Senior warden,

Samuel Meadows, past master of Adelphi lodge, South Boston; junior warden, Herbert F. Sawyer, present thrice illustrious master of Roxbury council, R. and S. Masters, and senior warden of St. Omer Commandery, K. C. of Dorchester; treasurer, Charles S. Prescott, also treasurer of St. Omer Commandery, K. T.; secretary, Arthur E. Hersom.

The charter list of this new lodge contains 32 names, which represent over 30 different lodges. The meetings will be held on the first Monday in each month at Lithgow hall, Codman square, Dorchester. The dispensation was granted on April 19.

## DEGREES GIVEN IN DARTMOUTH GRADUATE SCHOOL

HANOVER, N. H.—Commencement exercises of the three Dartmouth graduate schools were held Friday in the new Parkhurst hall. President Ernest Fox Nichols conferred degrees on 34 men.

The following were granted the degree of civil engineering: H. T. Baker, R. E. Baker, N. L. Doe, G. H. Farrington, G. Hitchcock, S. Hobbs, E. I. Mitchell, L. K. Perley, M. G. Swon, S. Stevens, R. H. Stone, L. C. Waterbury, R. E. Whitney.

The graduates from the Tuck School of Administration and Finance were: J. W. Baxter, H. A. Bellows, W. L. Biery, W. D. Bruner, W. N. Healey, F. P. Kennedy, M. E. Knight, E. B. Luitwiler, W. T. Middlebrook, C. W. Remele, A. L. Smith, L. P. Warren.

## HASTY ACTION OVER SKUTARI NOT EXPECTED

LONDON—Rumors as to the future of Skutari and the Austrian attitude to Montenegro are as thick as, they are unreliable. That Austria has urged immediate action is unquestionable but that the powers are in a mood to be hurried into action is distinctly unlikely.

In spite of paper unanimity with respect to the Albanian borders one false step at the present moment might involve a conflagration with the greatest ease. In all probability therefore, the effort will be made to avoid precipitation before all things.

## CITY SCHOOLMEN SCAN COLLEGE ENTRANCE PLAN

Superintendents Discuss State  
Board Proposal of Unit Grad-  
ing Which Is Soon to Be Of-  
fered to Institutions

## WORK THAT COUNTS

Discussion for proposed college entrance requirements submitted by the state board of education took place at a meeting of the City Superintendents Association held in Kingsley hall, Ford Hall building, this morning.

The state board proposes that the record of a candidate for admission into college show satisfactory completion of 15 units of work, or 16 if the college requires, in a high school approved by the state board of education as maintaining high standards of excellence. A unit represents a year's study in a secondary school constituting approximately a quarter of a four-year course.

This statement is designed to afford a standard of measurement for work done in the secondary schools. It takes a four-year high school course as a basis and assumes that the length of the school year is from 36 to 40 weeks and that the class period is from 40 to 60 minutes in length, also that the study is pursued for four or five periods a week.

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Each candidate shall have included in his high school curriculum, work in English, foreign language, mathematics, science, history and other social science, and each candidate shall have done advanced work in at least two of the above fields and indicated by completion of the following units, English 4, Latin 4, German or French 3, mathematics 3, natural science 2, social science including history 2.

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## Masters Talk Progress

"Educational Progress in the Nation" was the subject of the after-dinner topic discussed at the luncheon of the Massachusetts School Masters Club in the Hotel Bellevue this afternoon.

The speakers include Dr. Philander P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education; Dr. Edward T. Fairchild, president of the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and president of the New Education Association; and Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University. The gathering was presided over by Charles T. C. Whitcomb, while Everett C. Getchell acted as secretary pro tem.

## SENATORS HEAR WOMEN'S PLEA FOR THE BALLOT

WASHINGTON—Arguments in favor of the enactment of a constitutional amendment to grant the women of the nation the ballot were made before the Senate committee on woman's suffrage today by a score of women nationally prominent. Among the number were Dr. Anna Howard, president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association; Mrs. William Kent, wife of the California representative; Mrs. Rosamond Lee Sutherland, wife of the Utah senator; Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, Mrs. Helen Gardner, author, and Miss Helen Varriack Boswell, head of the National Women's Republican Association, besides Senator Shafroth of Colorado and Representative J. W. Bryan of Washington.

Mrs. Kent said it was unfair to expect her to explain how equal suffrage has worked in California. She said it would be just as fair to ask how manhood suffrage has worked every where. Mrs. La Follette said the real issue is in the interest of the home, of society and the people as a whole. She said 90 per cent of the food and clothing sold was purchased by women.

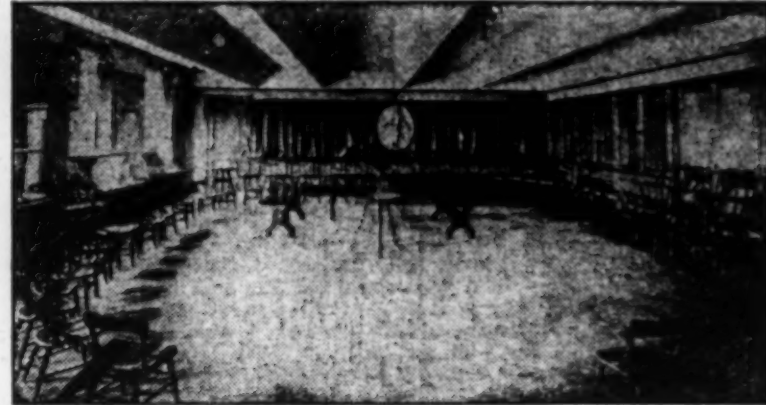
PAUL REVERE, D. A. R. TO ELECT  
Paul Revere chapter, D. A. R. will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers at the Hotel Vendome next Thursday afternoon.

## SIXTY-TON BOULDER IS BASE FOR ROGER CONANT STATUE



BOULDER ON ITS WAY TO CITY OF  
SALEM

## KINDERGARTEN IN PEABODY HOUSE



Roomy quarters furnished to care for and instruct wee tots

## HOME LIBRARY AND SITTING ROOM



Comfort arranged in living quarters of settlement house

## LT.-COM. DE LANY URGED FOR CHIEF ENGINEER OF NAVY

Tennessean Recommended Who  
Conducted Steam Repair Work  
of Round-the-World Cruise

WASHINGTON—Senator Shafroth of Colorado and Senators Lea and Shields of Tennessee are urging the candidacy of Lieut.-Com. E. H. De Lany, commanding the torpedo boat destroyer Jenkins, for the position of chief engineer of the navy. They have called upon Secretary of the Navy Daniels in company with Lieut.-Com. De Lany and recommended the appointment. No action has been taken by the secretary, as there are two others under consideration for the position, and the place does not become vacant until May 18.

Lieut.-Com. De Lany was in charge of steam repair work of the fleet on the cruise around the world in the Roosevelt administration. Senator Shafroth, whose son was a shipmate of the lieutenant-commander on the Jenkins, contends that his candidate is in logical line for advancement, in addition to exceptional skill as an engineer and reputation for high character among his mates. Lieut.-Com. De Lany is a Tennessean.

Lieut.-Com. De Lany went to the Charlestown navy yard in December, 1909, and remained until May, 1912, when he was assigned as commanding officer of the torpedo boat destroyer Jenkins. Shortly afterward he was named commanding officer of the fifth group of the torpedo flotilla consisting of the Jenkins, Beale, Fanning, Jarvis and Joutet. During his term at the Charlestown navy yard he held the position of senior assistant engineering officer in the machinery division.

## MEMBERS NAMED TO BE TELEPHONE ADJUSTING BOARD

Announcement was made today by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company that the adjustment board representatives will be as follows: For the operators, Miss Annie E. Molloy, president of the Boston Telephone Operators Union, Miss Mary C. Meagher and Miss Mary F. Murray; for the company, E. K. Hall, vice-president; B. J. Bowen, traffic engineer, and J. F. Dwinell, district traffic chief.

"BE FAIR" SERIES SCHEDULED  
Prof. Charles Zuehlbin is to open a series of "Be Fair" meetings tomorrow evening at Maverick church, Central square, East Boston, to continue every Sunday until May 25, when Dr. Charles Fleischer will deliver the closing address.

## PEABODY HOUSE ABOUT TO OPEN TO SOCIAL WORK

Splendid West End Settlement  
Structure Will House Resi-  
dents and Shelter Activities of  
Wide Range in Welfare Field

## EXERCISES PLANNED

A new page in Boston settlement history will be begun next Tuesday afternoon, with the formal opening of the seven-story building at 357 Charles street. Henceforth it is to house all the activities of the Elizabeth Peabody house, including all the men and women engaged in this work, as well as the residents, who by renting rooms will contribute to the support of the building.

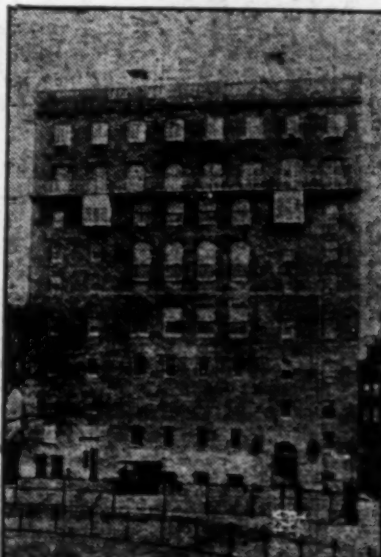
The house is to serve not only as a center for neighborhood work and as a meeting place for many interests throughout the city, but it also is to take its stand now as an educational organization and as a factor of increasing importance in the present educational situation.

Previous to the opening there is to be on Monday afternoon an informal reception to the teachers of the district, and an entertainment Monday evening by the Lend-a-Hand Club for the benefit of the house. The opening exercises come at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, when there will be addresses by the president, Dr. Richard G. Wadsworth; the head resident, Mrs. Eva Whiting White; the head of South End House, Robert A. Woods, and Dr. Edwin D. Starbuck. The dedication will be by the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, D. D.

The new building, which has been built and equipped, at a cost of \$91,000, exclusive of the land, occupies four lots, with an aggregate frontage of 77 feet on Charles street, overlooking the embankment and the basin. The arrangement of rooms is as follows: Ground floor, milk dispensary, nurse's room and the boys' poolroom; first floor, the theater with professional stage and biograph equipment; second floor, the theater balcony; third floor, large kindergarten, boys' clubroom, printshop and a room for men workers; fourth floor, the gymnasium.

(Continued on page seven, column four)

## Exterior View of the West End Headquarters for Settlement Work



ELIZABETH PEABODY HOUSE  
No. 357 Charles street

## CONG. TREADWAY WOULD PROTECT INDUSTRIES HERE

Opposing Underwood Bill in  
Congress, Bay State Man  
Talks for Maintenance of Du-  
ties on Many Products

## USES FOSS MESSAGE

Governor's Stand for Tariff on  
Some Articles Offered as Ar-  
gument Against Democratic  
System—Supports Income Tax

WASHINGTON—Representative Treadway of Massachusetts today made an appeal for protection of industries in his state by maintenance of tariffs on cotton and woolen goods, silks, shoes, paper machinery and agricultural products. He resented the assertion that textile industries in Massachusetts were using old and decadent machinery.

Mr. Treadway declared that manufacturers of Massachusetts are not in trusts.

Governor Foss' message to the Legislature favoring a protective tariff was brought in as an argument against the Democratic tariff. Former Lieut.-Gov. Luce was quoted as saying: "There is today in this country no important body of opinion hostile to the protective tariff."

"In our state producer and consumer are the same," said Mr. Treadway. "The contents of the pay envelope of the employee is the standard of his happiness as well as of the livelihood of the producer."

"Our section is prosperous, and times are good. Our people are not troubled about the price of the contents of their market basket. They ask for a continuance of the opportunity to pay for it. Better a full market basket at fair prices than an empty one at cut rates."

Declaring that the income tax provision of the Wilson-Underwood bill will reach those best able to support the government, Representative Cortell Hull, Tennessee Democrat and income tax expert of the House, today explained the new law during the House debate.

"The richer a person grows the less he pays in taxes in relation to his property and income," said Mr. Hull. "Under the present system of taxation personal property practically escapes taxation either for local or state purposes. The mayor of Philadelphia recently stated that the undervaluation in that city is more than \$30,000,000."

"In paying the taxes through high tariff duties," said Mr. Hull, "over \$1,500,000,000 is paid as a bonus to those select individuals and industries given special favors by the high protective tax."

"Under the present system of taxation," he continued, "the poor man with

(Continued on page seven, column five)

## GAIL BORDEN ARRIVES IN CITY

Gail Borden arrived here this morning from New York to bring back his daughter, Ramona Borden, who was taken away from Pompton Lake, N. J., and row said to be in a Back Bay apartment house. Mr. Borden was accompanied by a man said to be a Burns detective and a "sage" quartered here for some time it was reported to Mr. Borden that the girl had left the city late last evening in an automobile. One of the women with the girl is said to be Mrs. Helen Seldon White of Cleveland, O.

It is said that proceedings will be brought against two women who are alleged to have brought the Borden girl from an institution at Pompton Lake, N. J., Wednesday. The discovery that the girl was here was reported last night and detectives today are watching the railroad and steamer terminals.

Detectives left here under Mr. Borden's orders, for Portland, Rye, Poland Springs, Me., Portsmouth, N. H. and various resorts, as a result of the rumor that the women were seen to leave Boston yesterday in an automobile in the direction of New Hampshire and Maine.

## NEW BAN ON BIRD PLUMAGE SOUGHT

Congress is urged to close the markets to the sale or importation of wild bird plumage in a statement just issued by Edward Howe Forbush, Massachusetts state ornithologist. The statement refers to the passage of the McLean bill providing prohibitive laws against wild bird traffic, and says that there only remains the passing of another measure to stop it.

It is maintained that if the United States stops feather importation, England and Germany and other nations will soon follow the lead.

CITY YOUTH IS THEME  
"Boys and Girls in the City" will be the subject brought before the Field and Forest Club by Robert Dexter at the meeting in the Pierce building Monday night. Dr. Edmund Spears also will speak.

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER  
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To Foreign Countries.....50c



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**CLASSIFIED AD PAGE**

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# Application of Dr. Eliot's Views on Education Stirrs Japan

## STIR IN JAPAN OVER DR. ELIOT'S REFORM VIEWS

Baron Kaneko Said to Have Caused Contention by Advocating American Educator's Ideas Too Enthusiastically

### HASTINESS REGRETTED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—An interesting question, arising out of Dr. Eliot's recent lecture tour in the far east, is causing considerable discussion in educational circles in Japan.

Dr. Eliot, who, it will be remembered, recently declined the position of American ambassador to the court of St. James, undertook some 12 months ago a tour in Japan and China, dealing with the question of education. According to the Japan Weekly Mail, the Hochi, in dealing with the question of Dr. Eliot's views on education in Japan, and of Baron Kaneko's connection with the matter, declares that the failure of the privy council, of which Baron Kaneko is a member, to accept his recommendations in regard to education, may lead to the baron's resignation.

Dr. Kaneko, the Japan Weekly Mail declares, copied and himself translated the views of the distinguished American scholar, and he not only made the same public, but tried to persuade one of his colleagues to make a recommendation to the government on the basis of Dr. Eliot's opinions in order to effect the necessary reforms in the education of Japanese women. The privy council having rejected his recommendations, he caused Baron Megata to bring the matter to the notice of the Kuni-kai of the House of Peers. In the meantime Dr. Eliot, having discovered that his views were misrepresented, wrote to the Japanese authorities rectifying the mistake.

### Baron Kaneko Criticized

Some of Dr. Kaneko's colleagues, according to the Hochi, are considerably exercised over what they regard as his imprudent conduct, and demand that he should be subjected to disciplinary treatment. On the other hand, Baron Kaneko himself is reported to be regretting his hasty proceeding and to be consulting Dr. Okuda as to what steps he should take.

On making inquiry at the Japanese embassy in regard to this incident a representative of The Christian Science Monitor was informed that although the account given in the Japan Weekly Mail was substantially correct, nevertheless it tended to exaggerate the position.

The fact of the matter is, the Monitor's informant said, Dr. Kaneko is a great personal friend of Dr. Eliot. He was educated in America, and is a graduate of Harvard University of which, of course, Dr. Eliot is president emeritus. His views, consequently, in regard to edu-

## FUND IS OPENED TO SECURE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUITIES

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—A fund has been opened for the purchase of Prof. Flinders Petrie's collection of antiquities. Subscriptions have already been received, including £1000 from Robert Mond. Subscriptions, however, will have to be sent in as quickly as possible, as the offer of the collection for £2000, its bare cost, is only open for a very short time.

The collection, containing many thousands of specimens, is the result of 25 years' work. Professor Petrie has lived among the people, and has had unique opportunities of obtaining uncommon objects. So well is the collection arranged that it illustrates in concrete form the whole range of Egyptian civilization, with its conditions of life, trades and handicrafts, art and religion, from prehistoric times. Written records begin about the year 5000 B. C., but there are abundant remains illustrating the period when the foundations of the kingdom were laid. It is claimed that, with the exception perhaps of the Ashmolean Museum collection, Professor Petrie's collection is the greatest in the world.

It seems that from the beginnings of the historical period art had already developed to a high pitch of perfection, and that from the best period of great sculpture, about 4000 B. C., the story revealed by Egyptian art is that of its decadence. Prosperity in trade, however, seems to have been on the increase about 3000 B. C., as evidenced by many objects that must have come from foreign lands.

The home life of the people is realized on seeing the children's toys, tops, dolls and clay animals. It appears that mechanical contrivances were simple in Egypt, and it is still a matter of wonder how they managed to carry out their immense undertakings. Part of the dyke that was made 5000 years ago to store the water of the Nile is in existence still. In the collection there are specimens of all the precious stones used in the country; vases and ivory carvings, statues, pottery, metal work, and other industries are thoroughly represented. This collection is, in short, a wonderful treasure-house of Egyptian history.

There is a great difference between the American and the Japanese view of education. In Japan for instance, the young men do not as a rule leave the university until they are 26 or 27 years of age, whilst in America the usual time for leaving is about 20 or 21.

This was one of Dr. Eliot's chief points. He contended that it was much more desirable that a man should go out early into the work of life and earn practical experience, and early put into practice what he had learned, rather than that he should remain at a university until his views had become set and stereotyped.

"There is," the Monitor's informant continued, "a growing tendency in Japan to agree with this point of view, and one might even say that the government are definitely in favor of some curtailment of the time spent at the universities; but, as I have said, they feel there are so many regulations and customs bound up with the present system of education that it would be inadvisable to make any changes in a hurry, if I may so put it."

### Women Not on Equality

Turning to the question of education of women in Japan, which was a point specially alluded to by the Japan Weekly Mail, the Monitor's informant said that this also was a matter with which Dr. Eliot, in his lecture tour, had dealt very fully, and in regard to which he had urged a change in the Japanese method. There is no doubt of it, he went on, that the education of women in Japan is considerably behind the education of men. There are, for instance, no government universities for women, whilst there are many such institutions, of course, for men.

Women, however, have access to very good secondary education in the secondary schools throughout the country, and there is one private university for women, but except in the matter of primary education, where girls and boys are in exactly the same position, there is no question that the provision for the education of women needs to be improved. This, however, is steadily being done. It is a question which is occupying a large place in the popular thought, and is receiving the careful consideration of the authorities, but here again the desire is not to do anything in a hurry, and not to upset old institutions and methods until it is quite certain that the new ones are going to work satisfactorily.

As to the question of Dr. Kaneko's relations with the privy council, the Monitor's informant remarked that he supposed it would be generally agreed that privy councils in every country represented the conservative element of the community, and that Japan was no exception to this rule. Dr. Kaneko's western education and his personal relationship with Dr. Eliot would naturally render him advanced in his views, and perhaps a little impatient of the not unnatural conservatism of the authorities. He felt sure, however, that the present position, as he had said, had been largely exaggerated, and that, inasmuch as all parties were agreed that the educational system must be developed along increasingly liberal lines, a satisfactory solution of the present question would be found.

## ENGLISH VIEWS OF U. S. TARIFF ARE FAVORABLE

Many British Industries Expect to Benefit Materially, But Nottingham Has a Misgiving in Regard to Free Raw Wool

### KEEN INTEREST SHOWN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The new American tariff proposals have naturally excited keen interest in England and, generally speaking, the disposition is to regard them favorably as being likely to have a beneficial effect on trade. Not only, it is expected, will Great Britain do an increased trade with America but America will do an increased trade with Great Britain. It is, however, recognized that the bill may not, as finally passed, at all resemble the present proposals.

Many industries expect to benefit materially from the reduced tariffs. Woolen goods will benefit, in the long run, although the boom in the woolen trade is so great that the difficulty is not so much to create new markets as to execute the orders which are coming in. The average value of the exports of woolen piece goods to the United States during the past five years has been £1,300,000 per annum.

Leather manufacturers are certain to benefit, particularly as regards boots and shoes. The leather trade has been improving during recent years, and as regards boots and shoes was stimulated by the American "invasion" of boot and shoe manufacturers a few years ago. Deputations were sent from England to study American methods and to buy and improve upon American machinery, and the result was that British exports to markets in which they had to compete with American goods practically doubled. The exports of leather manufactures to America amount to about £1,500,000.

The china and earthenware business will be beneficially affected, and exports in this line to the United States should show a marked advance in value on their present figure, £1,500,000. London tailors hope to recover a part of the trade with America, which they lost as a result of the imposition of the duties. At one time a third of the turnover of some tailoring firms consisted of American orders. The present value of the export trade is about £180,000. Other industries which will benefit are oilcloth, paints and colors, and stationery.

### Interest in Provinces

In provincial commercial centers the new tariff proposals have been studied with keen interest. In Birmingham, which does a big business with the United States, the manufacturers of motor-bicycles hope to benefit, if the proposals become law. The new duty of £10 on a £50 machine, as compared with the existing duty of £22.10, should not keep the British article out of the American market. The reduction of the duty on guns to 35 per cent would enable Birmingham to recover much of the trade lost as a result of the McKinley tariff. Before the tariff Birmingham exported 300 sporting guns weekly to the United States. Saddlery leather, hoop iron, and fencing wire will also improve.

The reduced tariffs are regarded in Manchester as likely to stimulate the demand for English cotton goods, and to assist American manufacturers to compete in neutral markets. In Leeds it is not expected that the new tariffs will make much difference to the export trade. Lace manufacturers in Nottingham are inclined to view the tariff proposals with some anxiety. The reduction of the duty on knit underwear and hosiery would prove beneficial to the local industry, but the placing of raw wool on the free list might lead to the growth of the industry in America itself, and consequently to keen competition in many markets with American goods.

### ART SALE BY MESSRS. CHRISTIE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—At Messrs. Christie 4200 guineas was paid for a painting of the interior of an apartment by S. Van Hoogstraaten; 1050 guineas for a "Portrait of a Girl" by Romney; 1000 guineas for the "Fountain of Love" by J. H. Fragonard; 1100 guineas for a panel by J. Van Goyen, and 1200 guineas for "The Love Letter," by Boucher.

## ENGLISH SUFFRAGISTS PUSH THEIR MILITANT CAMPAIGN

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)

LONDON—The torch of militancy has been carried from one end of the country to the other since the sentence of three years' penal servitude was passed on the leader of the Women's Social and Political Union. Cases of incendiarism, pillar-box outrages, the cutting of telegraph wires, open-air meetings interrupted and broken up in spite of police protection: such is the record of the weekend immediately following the trial at the Old Bailey.

Among the cases of incendiarism and attempted incendiarism is that at the Cardiff racecourse. A large pile of inflammable material, including fire lighters, cotton wool pads and bottles containing paraffin and turpentine were found outside the members' quarters by the groundman. On the stand were two pieces of paper on which were written: "Blame Mr. Hobhouse," and "Release Mrs. Pankhurst."

Another and more successful attempt at incendiarism, if attempt it was, is reported from Norwich, where a large house, known as the Chase has been entirely destroyed by fire. The house, which is in the outskirts of the town, had stood empty for two years.

There is no actual proof that this was the work of the militants, but the head of the Women's Social and Political Union organization in Norfolk when questioned about the occurrence stated that though she did not accept the responsibility, neither did she disclaim it.

The increasing fierceness of the militant campaign has led to the statement having appeared in a newspaper that the suffragettes would no longer confine themselves to the destruction of property but that human life would be sacrificed.

Miss Annie Kenney, at the weekly meeting of the Women's Social and Political Union at the pavilion, took the opportunity to utterly repudiate any such intention.

"Mrs. Pankhurst's statement," she declared, "stands today, that we shall renew our pressure with regard to the destruction of property, and the one clause we have in our program is to preserve and protect human life." Miss Kenney also dealt with the report that since Mrs. Pankhurst had been committed to prison, attempts had been made to forcibly feed her.

"So far as can be gathered and so far as the official report can be trusted," she said, "they have not attempted to feed Mrs. Pankhurst." It is known that Mrs. Pankhurst adopted the hunger strike from the first day of her imprisonment.

One of the Sebastopol siege guns standing in the keep of Dudley Castle has been fired by suffragettes. In the early morning hours a tremendous explosion took place which was heard for miles around, the keep being simultaneously lit up with a red light.

On arriving on the scene of the explosion, the police found that the cannon and its carriage had been thrown off its foundation, by the force of the explosion, to a distance of about two feet. In white paint on the gun was the usual legend "Votes for Women."

The gun was charged with powder and rubble and was apparently fired by means of an electric fuse, fragments of which were lying near. Near the porch of the keep was found a canister containing the material which had produced the red flames. There was nothing to show that the militants had any design of injuring the castle, nevertheless the grounds have been closed to the public for an indefinite period.

## AGRICULTURAL SYNDICATES IN FRANCE CONFER

(Special to the Monitor)

NICE, France—The work done by the agricultural syndicates and the development to which they have attained have bestowed a national character on the organization which they represent. The congress which is being held in Nice has proved the occasion for the gathering of 700 delegates of the syndicates from every part of France. The program of the congress, which is a very full one, contains among its most important items the subject of agricultural cooperation and that of rural or agricultural credit.

For the study of the subject of cooperation no better center could have been found than Nice, for the cooperation institutions of Provence are noted for the perfection to which they have attained. This system is one of vital importance to the syndicates, since it is through its adoption that they have achieved their success.

The system of agricultural credit, which in France has already made extensive progress, gives a wide scope for the careful consideration of the congress. Though up to the present the syndicates have not bestowed their attention on the credit system, they have now decided to take an energetic part in its organization on a self-supporting basis, considering that the time has come for state aid to be dispensed with.

With regard to the matter of closing factories and workshops over the week end, it was evident, from what they had heard from Mr. Bowerman, that the matter could not be dealt with piecemeal. It would have to be studied in connection with the trades as a whole and be settled by means of an agreement.

Mr. McKenna further said that he had promised to use his best endeavors with the prime minister to carry a bill dealing with the inspection of offices through the House of Commons this session.

## REPORTED CABINET CLASH IS DENIED

(Special to the Monitor)

WESTMINSTER—The following statement was issued recently from the government whips' office:

There is not the slightest foundation for the rumors circulated in some of today's newspapers to the effect that differences have arisen in the cabinet owing to the evidence at the Marconi inquiry.

It follows that the statement that any ministers demanded the resignation of certain of their colleagues or threatened their own is altogether untrue.



FOR the "stocky" young fellow: the solid, substantial, "beefy" chap, we have stylish clothes that will fit correctly.

Hart Schaffner & Marx make sizes for just such a figure; and we have them here ready for you.

Suits as low as \$18 of this superior make. Special values at \$25; they're worth the difference.

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CELESTINE FLOUR has coupons in each sack good for a fascinating water-color paint-book and children's story-book.

## AT THE THEATERS

### BOSTON

BOSTON—"The Round-Up," 2, 8.  
 CASTLE—"Man From Home," 2, 10, 8:30.  
 COLONIAL—"The Chocolate Soldier," 2, 8.  
 HOLLY—"Otis Skinner in 'Kismet,' 1:45, 7:45.  
 KITH—"Vaudeville," 1:45, 7:45.  
 MAJESTIC—"Bird of Paradise," 2, 8.  
 PARK—"Officer 666," 2:15, 8:15.  
 PLYMOUTH—"Norman Players in 'The Silver Box,' 2:30, 8:30.  
 REVERLY—"Miss Emma Trental," 2:10, 8:10.  
 TREMONT—"Aborn company in 'Caruso,' 2, 8.

### NEW YORK

RELINCO—"Years of Discretion."  
 CARNO—"Mikado."  
 COMEDY—"Pamela's First Play."  
 CRITERION—"The Argyle Case."  
 FORT—"The Purple Heart."  
 ELTING—"Within the Law."  
 FORTY-EIGHTH ST.—"What Happened to Mary."  
 FORTY-FOURTH ST.—"The Gelaha."  
 GLOBE—"Lady of the Slipper."  
 HUPPODROME—"The Merry Flagg."  
 HUDSON—"Poor Little Rich Girl."  
 KNICKERBOCKER—"Julia Sanderson."  
 LIBERTY—"The Purple Heart."  
 LYCEUM—"H. B. Warner."  
 LYRIC—"Roads."  
 MANHATTAN—"The Whip."  
 PLAYHOUSE—"Miss Grace George."  
 THIRTY-SIXTH—"Five Francforters."

### CHICAGO

CORT—"The Silver Wedding."  
 FIVE ARTS—"Everyman."  
 GARRICK—"When Dreams Come True."  
 GRAND—"Miss Blanche King."  
 ILLINOIS—"Sarah Bernhardt."  
 MAJESTIC—"John Barrymore."  
 OPERA HOUSE—"The Escape."  
 POWERS—"Robert Loraine."  
 PRINCESS—"William Collier."



# German Chancellor Says Relations with Britain Are Good

## ADRIANOPLE IS AGAIN PART OF OLD BULGARIA

Days When Slav Power Was Crushed by the Turks Are Wiped Out by Fall of Fortress

(Special to the Monitor)  
SOFIA, Bulgaria.—From the time of the Bulgarian Czar Kroum, who commenced to reign in the eighth century, to the reign of Czar Shishman in 1303, Adrianople was the chief town of the indomitable Bulgarian race.

The Turkish Orban, son of Osman, with great political foresight recognized that the new Turkish state founded by his father could only increase in power and play an important role in the history of the world, if it should become a European state. Through the conquest of Gallipoli his son Suleiman first introduced Turkish rule into Europe. It was Murad I, however, who recognized that Turkey could only hold her place securely when in possession of Adrianople, and when his viziers and pashas counselled the conquest of Constantinople, he answered, "Adrianople is the key to Constantinople, the key to Belgrade, to Turnovo, Sofia, and Philippopolis. With this key I will open the doors of all Roumelia."

## Adrianople Made Capital

So Adrianople was taken and became the capital of the Ottoman empire. From Adrianople the Turks gradually extended their rule over the whole Balkan peninsula, over all Asia-Minor, and even into western Europe. There Murad I planted the tree of Turkish dominion, whose branches spread over Vienna, Pultova, Bagdad, Cairo, Tripoli, Morocco, and Durazzo, and though in later years the capital was moved to Constantinople, Adrianople still remained a shrine, which every Sultan of Turkey considered it his sacred duty to visit.

For 500 years after its conquest, in 1363, Adrianople remained a Turkish city. Five hundred and fifty years ago the Bulgarian sovereignty was lost at Adrianople, its political power subdued, and its military spirit crushed. Thus the fate of the Slavs of the south was sealed, and the leaders of Bulgaria, Serbia, and Rumania, with the ruling princes of Albania, Epirus, Thessaly, and Moesia were forced each year to appear at Adrianople as Turkish vassals. It was in Adrianople that, according to tradition, the great Bulgarian reformer Eftimius closed his career, as did also Ivan Shishman, the last of the Bulgarian czars. Here thousands of martyrs to the faith and the fatherland have fallen by the gallows and the pike. Even today the whole Ottoman world regard Adrianople as a center of religious zeal and activity, and it is for this reason that the Turks made such gallant efforts for its defense when threatened by the Bulgarians. Every endeavor was made in order to make it invulnerable to the Bulgarian attack, and all that military science and technical skill could devise was resorted to. Turkey knew, and rightly, that should Adrianople fall, the Osman tree of dominion in Europe would be uprooted, and the foundations of Turkish power overthrown.

## Fortress "Unconquerable"

The fortress was considered by military experts to be unconquerable, and it was believed to be so by all, even by the Bulgarians themselves. Hence the eyes of military Europe were upon the besieging armies, and when the rumor was spread abroad that the Bulgarian military staff had decided to take the great fortress by storm, friends of the little state said it was folly, while enemies rubbed their hands with satisfaction. Heroes were the defenders of Adrianople, and heroes those who took it.

Among those taken prisoners were 64 German officers and 18 Rumanian. When King Ferdinand received the sword of Chukri Pasha he addressed these German officers in Turkish as follows: "What pay, gentlemen, do you receive for your services?" "I am speaking to Turkish officers," interrupted the King on receiving an answer in German, "and know only Turkish and Bulgarian. You as Turkish officers should know the Turkish language." An interpreter was called and the King repeated his question.

"I know that German officers in the fatherland receive more than that," he said, "some other motive must have drawn you here," and he passed on. The Rumanian officers he addressed in French. "And what are you doing here," he asked, "when your brothers across the border want Silistria? You had better have remained there. The Turks could have done without you."

## COSTUME DANCE FOR ALBERT HALL

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON.—On June 5 there will be given at the Albert hall in aid of the Incorporated Soldiers and Sailors Help Society one of those large costume balls for which the hall is becoming famous. The brilliancy and splendor of the court of Louis XIV. will be illustrated in a scene representing a reception by Louis XIV. of the reigning sovereigns of the period, attended by their respective courts. The courts are being arranged by a committee of ladies each of which will be responsible for a country. The hall promises to be one of the big events of the season, being under the special patronage of the King and Queen.

## ANGLO-GERMAN RELATIONS ARE CALLED GOOD

Both Powers Begin to Feel Return of Long-Lost Confidence Says Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg in Speech on Army Bills

## PEACE PROGRESS SEEN

(Special to the Monitor)  
BERLIN, Germany.—As already reported by cable, the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, before the debate on the new army bills in the Reichstag recently, made an important statement in regard to the political situation, and of the circumstances that, in the opinion of the federal government, justified such a vast increase of military equipment.

The army bill now submitted to you for adoption, said Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, asks for the strengthening of our defensive power which, according to the unanimous opinion of our military authorities, is necessary to secure Germany's future. The development of the army, he went on, had not kept pace with the growth of the population, and in his opinion they could no longer indulge themselves in the luxury of doing without tens of thousands of trained soldiers whom they could have, but of whom they did not at present avail themselves.

Turning to the London ambassadorial conference, the chancellor said that Europe would know how to thank the British secretary for foreign affairs for the extraordinary devotion and conciliatory spirit with which he had conducted the discussions of the ambassadors' conference in London, and had already succeeded in adjusting differences of opinion. Germany was glad to take a share in this thanks, all the more willingly since they knew that they were at one with the aims of British policy, and while remaining faithful to their allies, had worked with her on the same lines.

## At Peace with France

In regard to the attitude of France, the chancellor said that their relations with the French government were good. Bismarck, he went on, in 1871 said, if the French will preserve peace with us until we attack them, if we were certain of that, then indeed peace would be assured forever. Nothing, he added, has changed this during the last 40 years. He had every reason to believe that the present French government wanted to live in neighborly peace with them.

In comparison with 25 years ago, as he believed, the chances of the cabinet of the powers forming a center of warlike aspirations had not augmented but diminished. No responsible statesman would dream of putting the match to the powder barrel. Nevertheless they had to remember that within this public opinion, which he learned more and more to the side of peace, there were strongly Chauvinistic elements which were given ever freer scope in proportion as institutions became more democratic. Very often, in excited times, it was not majorities but minorities that governed.

It had recently been several times declared from the English ministerial bench, that while existing groupings of powers were being fully maintained unaltered, the thread of friendship might extend from the powers of one group to those of another. I assent to that, Dr. Hollweg said, and I would like to go even further and say that such threads of friendship must be spun.

## Churchill Plan Difficult

Turning to Mr. Churchill's recent speeches on the British naval estimates, and his proposal to reduce expenditure on armaments by all the dockyards of the great powers having a year's holiday from time to time, Dr. Hollweg said that naval experts had pretty unanimously pointed out the difficulties involved in carrying out such a policy. The idea did not meet with particular response in the public opinion of England, or in the English parliament, and they would have to wait and see whether the English government would come forward with concrete proposals.

The fact, however, the chancellor added, that this idea has been pronounced by the English first lord, and the form in which he did so, signifies great progress. It seems to me that the confidence is beginning to return which has for so long been absent, to the detriment of both countries and the world. Mr. Asquith and Sir Edward Grey have, in regard to the present Anglo-German relations, given voice to the observation that these relations are good at the present time. I can confirm and joyfully welcome this. Mr. Churchill concluded his speech with words breathing all the assurance of self-conscious strength. We too want to be strong and free, not in order to oppress others, but in order to ourselves expand free and unconfined, and if need be to lay our word in the scale for peace with the full weight of our strength.

## INDIAN EXPEDITION DEMOBILIZED

(Special to the Monitor)  
ALLAHABAD, India.—According to the Pioneer, the Tantok column of the Naga Hills punitive expedition has been demobilized. The work of punishing the head hunters has been quickly and thoroughly done, and the expedition has succeeded in securing order in a district which for some time past has given considerable trouble to the authorities.

## LIBERALS WILL SUPPORT GERMAN INCREASE IN ARMY

Party Is Still Convinced That an Imperial Property and Inheritance Tax Is Necessary

(Special to the Monitor)  
BERLIN.—The fourth Prussian National Liberal congress was held recently at Hanover, the National Liberal members of the Reichstag and Imperial Diet being present almost to a man.

The leader of the party, Herr Bassermann, spoke at length upon the army bill, and his views, which had been eagerly anticipated, met with hearty support on all sides, his speech being long and enthusiastically applauded. He declared that in consequence of the development of events in recent years, the general political situation had changed considerably, but not for the better; this was also the case with Germany. The new army bill was a necessary result of this change. It was directed against no nation whatever, and was no aggressive movement at all, but solely intended to assure Germany's safety in every emergency.

The National Liberal party was therefore at one with the contemplated extension of conscription, convinced that every man who could bear arms should do so in the country's interest.

As to the way in which the additional expense was to be met, Herr Bassermann said his party was prepared to support the "defense tax." How this tax would be portioned out remained to be seen; many weeks of discussion in committee would after a good number of the proposed details, some of which would have to be changed because they were opposed to social justice. The National Liberal party was still convinced that an imperial property and inheritance tax was an imperative necessity. The speaker concluded by saying his party was animated by love of peace, and in this spirit every effort would be made to work in the cause of national honor and national interests.

## POSTAL FACTS IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA SHOW PROSPERITY

(Special to the Monitor)  
ADELAIDE, S. Aus.—An indication of the prosperity of the people of South Australia and the growth of population by immigration is afforded by some statistics recently published showing the expansion of postoffice business during the past two years.

The figures show that since 1910 the number of employees (exclusive of mail contractors) increased from 1,905 to 2,319, and the postoffices in South Australia from 733 to 763. In 1910 the number of letters posted (including postcards) was 24,863,758, and it was augmented in 1912 by nearly 10,000,000. Newspapers transmitted by post advanced from 6,108,290 to 7,809,885, registered articles from 239,290 to 268,349, and parcels from 182,380 to 215,309. Telegraph and telephone offices numbered 414 last year, compared with 376 in 1910, and the telephone connections totaled 6818, or an increase of 1744 in two years. The revenue of the department in 1910 was £391,266. In the following year—after the introduction of penny postage on letters—it shrank to £389,021, but that it was only a temporary falling off is indicated by the healthy rebound to £401,139 in 1912.

Last year the expenditure (not including maintenance of buildings) was £340,030, compared with £288,764 two years previously. Money orders were issued to the value of £436,639, compared with £347,455 in the previous year; postal notes issued, £223,794 (£187,756 in 1910); money orders cashed, £391,804 (in 1910, £335,138).

## CAPITALISTS AIDED BELGIAN STRIKERS

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)  
BRUSSELS, Belgium.—The days immediately preceding the general strike in Belgium were filled with rumors of the resignation of M. de Broqueville, and of the formation of a new cabinet by Carton de Wiart. These rumors were time and again officially denied, only again to be repeated in a different form. The return of M. de Broqueville, the premier, from Switzerland sooner than was anticipated, and his audience with the King further led the people to suppose that some action had at last been decided upon to prevent the general strike. The interview which M. de Broqueville had with the King was devoted entirely, however, to the discussion of the measures to be taken for the insurance of public safety during the strike.

That the workers of the country were not alone in their determination to make the strike a success is proved by numerous offers of help which came in from capitalist sources. An article appeared in the Petit Bleu, a capitalist organ, stating the case for universal suffrage, and making an appeal for funds. The same journal promised a donation of 10,000 francs a week while the strike lasted. The great dramatist, Joseph Hallex, offered to forego the fees on his plays during the strike, provided the proceeds of his productions were given to the strike funds.

## IRISH GUARDS INSPECTED PRIOR TO VISIT BY THE KING



Parade at Wellington barracks before Major-General Codrington

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON.—The first Irish guards were recently inspected at Wellington barracks by Maj.-Gen. Sir A. E. Codrington. The Irish guards form one regiment of the brigade of guards which will be inspected in Hyde Park on the 28th inst. by King George.

Altogether there are four regiments in the brigade of guards, comprising nine battalions. The Grenadier guards have three battalions, the Coldstream guards three battalions, the Scots guards two battalions and the Irish guards one battalion. His majesty the King is colonel-in-chief of the brigade of guards while the colonel of the first battalion Irish guards, inspected by Maj.-Gen. Sir A. E. Codrington, is Earl Roberts.

Maj.-Gen. Sir A. E. Codrington has been general officer commanding London district since 1909. He entered the Coldstream guards in 1873 and served in the Egyptian war in 1882, including Kassasin and Tel-el-Kebir. He was mentioned in despatches and received the medal with clasp, fifth class Medjidie, Khedive's star. He also served in the South African war, 1899-1900 and 1901-1902, being mentioned in despatches and receiving the Queen's medal, three clasps, and the King's medal, two clasps. From 1908 to 1909, he was in command of the first London division territorial force. In 1911 he was created a knight commander of the Victorian order.

## BRITISH TRADE IN MARCH IS SAID TO SHOW INCREASE

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON.—The Board of Trade returns for the month of March have recently been issued, the figures showing increases in most departments.

The imports for March amounted to £61,347,145 as compared with £61,166,614 in March, 1912, and £58,538,382 in March, 1911. The exports for the month totaled £41,689,947 as against £40,713,971 in March, 1912, and £40,863,912 in 1911. Re-exports, however, showed a decrease, being £9,633,223 in March last as compared with £10,806,706 in March of the previous year.

Imports of grain and flour increased by £800,673; imports of meat showed an increase of £767,557; imports of raw cotton a decrease of £3,804,278; and imports of raw wool an increase of £676,161. Under the general heading of "Food, drink, and tobacco" the exports show an increase of £1,293,429. The exports under the same heading show a decrease of £583,994. Imports of raw materials decreased by £1,841,201 and exports increased by £2,640,675. The exports of coke, coal and manufactured fuel increased by £2,807,632, and the exports of raw wool declined by £27,218. Under the heading of articles wholly or mainly manufactured, iron and steel and manufactures thereof showed an increase, as regards imports, of £306,199; other metals and manufactures thereof, £153,015, and new ships, £452,054. The principal decreases of exports under this heading were: Cotton, £1,052,590; wool, £518,682; silk, £36,633, and other yarns and textile materials, £91,497.

The chief increase of exports, under the heading of articles wholly or mainly manufactured, were iron and steel and manufactures thereof, £23,071; other metals and manufactures thereof, £32,935; electrical goods and apparatus, £153,015, and new ships, £452,054. The principal decreases of exports under this heading were: Cotton, £1,052,590; wool, £518,682; silk, £36,633, and other yarns and textile materials, £91,497.

## FRANCE ASKED TO AID EXCAVATION

(Special to the Monitor)  
PARIS, France.—An appeal has been made to the minister of fine arts for assistance in the work of excavation which has been commenced at the foot of the hill overlooking the picturesque village of Saint Bertrand de Comminges. The site is that of a Gallo-Roman city, known as Lugunum Convenarum.

The preliminary excavation work, which is very slight, and which has already been accomplished by certain archaeologists, has enabled the boundaries of the ancient city to be determined, as also its plan. Several very important treasures have already been recovered, also objects of great interest, including various fragments of a white mosaic with black ornaments, amongst which have been recognized crosses, indicating the Christian origin of the city which the barbarians destroyed at the end of the sixth century. In addition to these an old house has been uncovered in which was found some red pottery, weavers' weights, and a small domestic mill.

These discoveries, it is claimed, fully justify a systematic excavation of the site of the old city, and great influence is being brought to bear on the under-secretary of state for fine arts to provide the necessary financial assistance.

## DAVID SCHOOL OF ART SEEN IN PARIS EXHIBITION

Works of Famous Painter and His Pupils Attract President and Premier of the Republic

(Special to the Monitor)  
PARIS, France.—Raymond Poincare, the president of the Republic, accompanied by M. Barthou, the premier, has inaugurated the exhibition at the Petit Palais of the works of David and his pupils, who form the well known David school.

The exhibition, which has been organized by M. Lapauze, the conservator of the Museum of Ville de Paris, is regarded as the most important since the Centenary Exhibition of 1900. It affords an opportunity of studying the influence of David, whose teaching aimed at developing the intelligence of his pupils, rather than in supplying them with formulas of expression, a fact readily recognized in the works of his best pupils, many of whom in turn have become famous.

The works exhibited have been collected from all the most important museums of Europe, and the principal masterpieces of David himself are all there. One of the most interesting of the whole collection is the portrait of Count Potocki, dated 1781, which has been allowed to come out of Poland for the first time since it was painted.

In addition to David's own works, there is a very interesting and complete collection of the best works of his pupils. One of the rooms is devoted to those of Baron Gros, another to Baron Gerard, a third to Girodet, and still another to the Belgian pupils of David, at the head of whom is the great master Navez, who strangely enough became in turn the master of De Groux and of Alfred Stevens. One hall is filled with the paintings and drawings of Granet, who may be regarded as David's foremost pupil, while Ingres is represented in princely fashion in a room apart, in which have been got together all his greatest works.

## NORWAY LESSENS PRINTERS' HOURS

(Special to the Monitor)  
CHRISTIANIA, Norway.—The agitation which has been going on for some time on the part of the printers' and associated workmen's federation of Norway to obtain a rise in wages of 15 per cent, and a reduction of the hours of work, has ended in the intervention of government. It was only at the last moment when several printers' shops had closed that the government took action, first endeavoring to induce the employers to come to some agreement with the operatives, and subsequently, this endeavor proving fruitless, introducing a bill providing for a 48-hour week for printers throughout the country.

## WESTERN CANADA FUND REPORT

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON.—The archbishops of Canterbury and York, in a report upon the work of the western Canada fund, said that £78,000 has been received in response to the appeal made three years ago. There have been sent out to Canada 42 clergy, 30 laymen and 4 women workers, and societies at work in Canada have received £23,000 in subsidies.

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JACK-KNIFE PEN  
FOUNTAIN PEN

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The Glory of the House is Hospitality  
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This beautiful collection of Japanese vellum, illuminated in colors and gold, in the style of medieval manuscripts, size 7 1/2 x 11 1/2, suitable for framing, sent postpaid for \$10 (coin or stamps).

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**WARD'S**

## NAVAL COLLEGE FOR AUSTRALIA MARKS ADVANCE

(Special to the Monitor)  
MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.—At the opening of the Royal Naval College, temporarily located at Osborne house, Geelong, but which will afterward be permanently established at the federal port of Jervis bay, the Governor-General said that the occasion was noteworthy because it marked a stage in the development of the Australian fleet unit, affording additional proof that Australia was in earnest in her policy of naval defense. That policy was not an ephemeral phase of warlike enthusiasm, but the result of careful thought and matured consideration.

The college opens with 28 cadets, chosen from 137 applicants, from every state in the commonwealth. Addressing these the Governor-General said that he had just received reports of the successes of Australian cadets at the naval college, Osborne, in England, and he was sure that those who were addressing would set themselves such a high standard as would afford example to those who would follow them in the Royal Naval College of Australia.

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This accurate, reliable Woman's Watch fills a long recognized need in the way of a neat, small, pretty, dependable watch at a price that every one can afford to pay.

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# G. C. Thacher Made State Scottish Rite Chief

## DEGREES ARE CONFERRED AND 200 INDUCTED

George C. Thacher of Dorchester, thirty-second degree, has been elected commander-in-chief of the Massachusetts consistory of the Scottish rite of Masons, succeeding Edward S. Benedict. The event marks the tenth anniversary of the night when he enrolled in the consistory. He is deputy grand master of the grand council and marshal of the grand lodge.

The election of Mr. Thacher was voted last night when the April gathering was held. The exercises occupied the whole day. A record class of 200 was received in addition to which there were 925 members and visitors registered, making the number the greatest ever seen within the Masonic Temple. All of the active members from Massachusetts in the Supreme council were in attendance.

At the morning deliberations Secretary Rowell presented a report as to the stability of the rite in the state. The number of those who have attained the thirty-second degree is 3344, and there are 35 more who have reached the twenty-ninth degree. In the past 12 months 280 were received. The increase in membership was 29. It was the twenty-seventh permanent yearly report of the consistory.

The nineteenth degree, grand pontiff, was conferred under the direction of Walter B. Tripp, 32 degrees, and his principal aids were Benjamin S. Frost, Herbert M. Dodge, Almon B. Cilley, Richard C. De Normandie, Frank O. North, Richard W. Smith, Fred B. Ambler and E. L. Rawson, 32 degrees.

Joseph A. Bryant, 32 degrees, supervised the final consistory degree, that of Sublime Prince of the Royal Secret.

The chief stations were occupied by Edward S. Benedict, Forrest E. Barker, Albert L. Richardson and James S. Blake, 33 degrees; George C. Thacher, William M. Farrington, Charles S. Darnell, Herbert Austin, Jay B. Benton, Walter B. Tripp, Wilbur S. Locke, Fred B. Ambler, Guy A. Ham, Olin D. Dickerman, Frank S. Elliott, Edward L. Rawson, John Weigand and I. E. U. Khow, 32 degrees.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Past Commander Benton, with Past Commander Holton as master of ceremonies, and these were inducted: George C. Thacher, 32 degrees, of Dorchester, commander-in-chief; Joseph A. Bryant, 32 degrees, of Newton, first lieutenant-commander; Frank W. Heath, 33 degrees, of Worcester, (second lieutenant-commander; Herbert Austin, 32 degrees, of Boston, orator; John H. Holt, 32 degrees, of Fall River, chancellor; Joseph W. Work, 33 degrees, of Newton, treasurer; Benjamin W. Rowell, 33 degrees, of Lynn, secretary; Daniel W. Lawrence, 33 degrees, of Medford, trustee for three years.

But three appointments were made by the new commander. Those named are: Josiah T. Dyer, 32 degrees, hospitalier; Richard Hapgood, 32 degrees, engineer and senechal; George H. W. Bates, 32 degrees, standard bearer.

## ART NOTES

John Montgomery Strock is holding an exhibition of his recent landscape and marine paintings in his studio, 120 Tremont street.

Mr. Strock is a consistent colorist, who takes a great deal of pains with his composition and reveals unusual knowledge of the values of contrasting and vibrating colors. He has several pictures made along the Neponset river in the autumn, which sparkle with sunlight and record unusual qualities of atmosphere. Planes of distance are well managed, so that an almost stereoscopic effect is achieved at times.

Another phase of Mr. Strock's work is revealed in pictures filled with vigorous elements, such as the decorative elm in "Desolation," which is so cleverly contrasted with the tender fir trees in the background, and a group of strong studies made at Monhegan. One of these implies motion in the swirl of a huge green wave around the base of a cliff and over a sunken brown boulder. The wave becomes purple as it sweeps out of the bottom of the view. The towering cliff is veiled with purple shadows. Another reveals a huge cleft in the rocks, with a pool covered with patches of green. In the distance a patch of hillside is seen, with reds.

More in a sentimental key, and charming in their way, are glimpses into pine groves, with patches of sunshine on the brown needles and sleek curving elm trunks stretching out over a river. There is agreeable design in another view framed by the foliage of graceful elms and showing the Charles river plainly flowing through a green and yellow meadow with a line of green hills beyond.

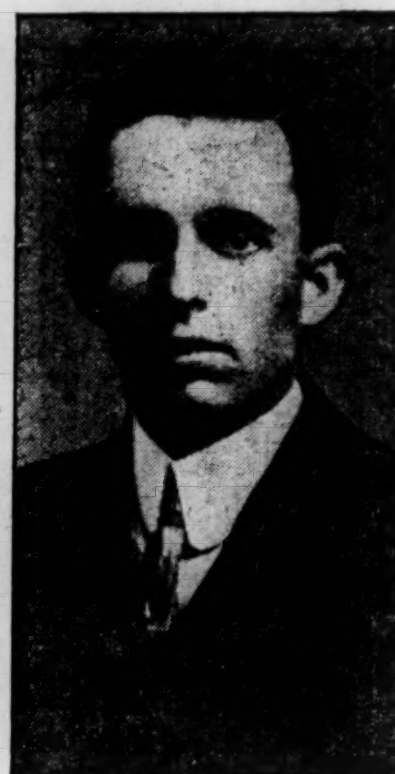
**SCHOOL GRANTS PASSED**  
SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Normal school appropriation bills were passed as follows by the Assembly recently: California Polytechnic, \$67,000; Los Angeles, \$12,500 for additional land and bleachers on the athletic field; Santa Barbara, \$35,500; San Francisco, \$263,800 for the reconstruction of buildings.

**DEMOCRATS FOR J. B. RUSSELL**  
Joseph B. Russell of Cambridge, treasurer of the Boston Wharf Company, has been endorsed by the Democratic state leaders for collector of the port of Boston. He is a brother of the late Governor Russell and of Col. Henry E. Russell.

## OFFICERS OF BAY STATE CARRIERS



NICHOLAS S. LAWLESS  
President



JEREMIAH F. KILEY  
Vice-President

## B. U. FRATERNITY'S 1913 INITIATES TO HAVE RECEPTION

Members of the Boston University Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa are to hold their annual exercises in honor of the initiates of 1913 on May 2. The program includes a reception in Cladon room and an address in Jacob Sleeper hall by Prof. Charles E. Fay, Ph. D., on "The Majesty of the Mountains." The committee in charge consists of Lyman C. Newell, Norton A. Kent and Benjamin W. Van Riper.

At a meeting Friday afternoon the chapter elected the following initiates from the senior class: Ruth Bartlett, Mildred P. Bates, Lewis A. Brigham, Helen G. Durgin, Bessie L. Goddard, Alice W. Hammond, Hortense L. Harris, Ruth A. Hatch, Doris M. Holmes, Mildred B. Hunkins, Edith K. Johnston, Frederic B. Knight, Brenton R. Lutz, Elizabeth K. McClelland, Mary T. McGrath, Mildred Metcalf, Lillian M. Sleeper, Harriet L. Stone, Grace W. Studley, Harriet C. Whitaker.

These elections are based mainly on scholastic attainments during the college course and many undergraduates strive for this honor. At the initiation next week an invitation is extended to all undergraduates and their friends to attend the address by Professor Fay.

## RAILROAD INQUIRY TO BE RESUMED HERE ON MONDAY

Testimony in the hearing on the New England railroad situation will be resumed at the Federal building Monday under Ward Prouty, examiner for the interstate commerce commission. The hearing adjourned yesterday afternoon after considerable important testimony was given by David E. Brown, expert accountant for the commission.

At the afternoon session of the hearing Asa P. French, United States district attorney and two of his assistants, William H. Garland and E. Mark Sullivan, attended and listened to the testimony regarding the methods employed in the New Haven's accounting. When asked what significance their presence had they declined to answer.

On Wednesday, Commissioner Charles A. Prouty returns to Boston, and it is understood that the New Haven will produce witnesses to answer the charges of financial mismanagement which have developed during this week. Vice-President E. G. Buckland of the New Haven said yesterday that he would make no statement at present as to whether or not President Mellen will appear in person.

## AIRSHIP RULES FRAMED IN BILL FOR LEGISLATURE

At the office of the clerk of the Senate the legislative committee on roads and bridges has filed a new bill regulating the use of airships which will probably be reported in the upper branch Monday.

The principal feature of the new measure is a provision relative to rules governing the passing of aeroplanes. In general, they are like those used at sea. In approaching head on, airships are to pass to the right; approaching obliquely, that machine which has the other on its left is to have the right of way; in overtaking another machine, the one in the rear may pass in any direction, but in any case not nearer than 150 feet from the other machine.

## ITALIANS PARADE IN DRAPER STRIKE

MILFORD, Mass.—Four thousand Italians marched today in connection with the services for Emilio Bacchiocchi, the striker who was shot Thursday. A holiday was declared in the town today among all Italian speaking residents and practically all work is at a standstill. A large detail of police continued to patrol the streets in automobiles. A mass meeting will be held this afternoon.

## BOSTON LETTER CARRIERS PLAN FOR CONVENTION

Massachusetts Association Is to Hold Its Annual Meeting in Worcester and Local Delegates Will Attend in Body

### PROGRAM ARRANGED

The members of the Boston Letter Carriers Association, who are delegates to the annual convention to be held at Worcester, May 11, by the Massachusetts Letter Carriers Association, held a meeting last night at the American House, when plans for the event were formulated. At the state convention this year many matters pertaining to postal affairs, and particularly those for the betterment of conditions for the carriers, which are to come before Congress, will be discussed.

Nicholas S. Lawless, president of the Boston association, and also state president, presided at the meeting and a general discussion of an appropriate program followed the calling of the meeting to order.

On Sunday, at 11 a. m., the delegates will gather at the central postoffice, where they will be photographed on the steps of the postoffice. Eleven Boston carriers and as many alternates were recently elected to attend the convention.

On the day of the convention it has been planned to leave this city in a body for Worcester, the party going by train. The local delegates and their alternates followed:

P. J. Broderick, Hyde Park; alternate, George A. Burns, Central; Patrick J. Conboy, Essex street; alternate, John H. Guiney, Charlestown; Frank S. Dardis, Allston; alternate, Frank J. Haley, Allston; Andrew B. Hafferty, Everett; alternate, Owen R. Tarr, Everett; Owen J. Hillen, Jr., Brookline; alternate, D. F. Donlon, Brookline; Winifred L. Jacobs, Quincy; alternate, Joseph E. Granahan, Braintree; Francis G. Kane, Dorchester; alternate, Thomas F. Leary, Dorchester; William L. Leonard, Roxbury; alternate, Daniel McElwain, station A; Walter C. Newell, Newton Center; alternate, John F. Fitzgerald, Newton Center; Thomas M. Nolan, Hanover street; alternate, D. J. Gleason, Chestnut Hill; James Whitaker, Central; alternate, D. J. McGilvray, Central.

Committees on resolutions, credentials and transportation, elected last night, will report at a meeting to be held in the "swing room" at the central office at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Jeremiah F. Kiley of Natick is vice-president, Bernard F. Curtin, Lynn, secretary, and George L. Adams, Lowell, treasurer.

**PROVINCETOWN BOOMS DR. SMITH**  
WASHINGTON—Following the announcement of the candidacy of George W. Field, chairman of the Massachusetts fish and game commission, for the position of commissioner of fisheries, comes a letter to Massachusetts senators, from the Board of Trade of Provincetown, Mass., endorsing for the position Dr. Hugh M. Smith, present deputy commissioner. The letter of recommendation is signed by J. F. Snow, secretary of the Board of Trade.

### COUNTY TO EXHIBIT FRUIT TREES

WOODLAND, Cal.—The Yolo county Board of Trade and the Panama-Pacific exposition committee have determined to make an exhibition of ornamental and fruit trees at the exposition. A committee of five was appointed to ask the Southern Pacific to make room for a Yolo county exhibit in the new depot at Davis.

**PRIMARY ON IN DURHAM, N. C.**  
DURHAM, N. C.—The Democratic primary for the nomination of municipal officers opened here today with a large early vote.

## LIBRARY AGENT AT \$2000 A YEAR RECOMMENDED

Ways and Means Committee to Ask That Salary of Man to Assist in Education of Aliens Be Quadrupled

### NEW TURN TO R. R. BILL

By vote of the House ways and means committee, a new bill is to be reported to the Legislature, probably Monday, which quadruples the amount of money allowed the free public library commission for an agent "to direct educational work for the benefit of the alien population of the commonwealth."

The original bill as reported by the committee on State House and libraries allowed \$500 for this work; the new bill provides that a salary not exceeding \$2000 may be paid the agent or secretary.

The new bill, however, does not require an agent to be appointed, as did the original measure, but makes the appointment permissive. As the commission asked for legislation similar to that proposed in the bill, it is understood that an agent will undoubtedly be named if the measure becomes a law.

### Tariff Resolutions Up

Early next week the House will have an opportunity to act on the resolutions, passed by the Senate yesterday, memorializing Congress against the Democratic tariff program. There is an inclination among the members of the lower branch to follow up the advantage taken by the Senate and send the resolutions to Washington. As in the case of the upper branch, the Democrats in the House are expected to vote practically as a unit in opposition.

The past week in the Legislature has seen action taken on numerous important matters, but those who were looking to see the Washburn public service commission bill hastened along were a bit disappointed that more progress was not made in this direction. Dissension has arisen in the Republican ranks, some feeling that the ways and means committee went too far in the changes it made in the bill as originally reported to the House by the railroad committee.

Others feel that the financial provisions are drawn with too much regard to the interests of the corporations which would be subject to the jurisdiction of the proposed commission.

### Inquiry an Influence

Representative Washburn himself says that as the result of some of the revelations he has heard before Commissioner Prouty the questions the advisability of passing the bill in its present form. He may ask to have the measure recommitment to the railroads committee when it is next reached in the House.

Efforts to reconsider the vote by which the House rejected the bill which would indirectly repeal the bar and bottle law proved unavailing, and an even more decisive adverse vote was given on the measure.

The Ellis milk bill met its third defeat in the House this week, the members declining by a vote of 87 to 139 to substitute the bill for an adverse committee report. The friends of the bill are still at work at the State House and it is understood that an effort will be made to get favorable action in the Senate.

### Pass Extension Bill

Another of the measures of general interest on which the House acted this week was the bill for wing extensions to the State House for which the state is asked to appropriate \$1,000,000. Most of the differences over details were settled so that the bill went along with the backing of a large vote. One amendment was made which prohibited the use of brick in the wing extensions unless the commission in charge of the work should decide to restore the Bulfinch front to its original red brick. In such an event, red brick, unpainted, might be used in the extensions.

Senator Fay of Medford, head of the sub-committee which is preparing the "blue sky" law bill, said that his committee held its first meeting Friday and discussed some of the general phases of the work. The subject is regarded by them as a complex one, but efforts are to be made to draft a bill which will meet satisfactorily the peculiar financial and industrial conditions of Massachusetts.

The "blue sky" law in force in several western states is aimed to protect investors in undertakings which are in course of promotion. "No legislation necessary" was the report that was returned this week by the roads and bridges committee on Governor Foss' message relative to authorizing the highway commission to join with similar bodies from New England states in a conference on uniform automobile laws.

### Harbors Bill Popular

There was general support of the bill allowing an expenditure of \$5,000,000 for improvements in harbors and tidal rivers, excepting those over which the port directors have jurisdiction, at the hearing given by the House committee on ways and means. This amount is to be appropriated at the rate of \$1,000,000 per year. The bill is sometimes referred to as the "blanket rivers and harbors appropriation" bill, because it

## BUYING CLUB TO CUT EXPENSES OF SOUTH END FOLK

Neighborhood Association Will Continue Exhibit Scheme and Take Up Membership Plan

As a result of a unique exhibit of cooperative buying given under the management of the South Bay Neighborhood Association in connection with the annual exhibit of South End house held at South Bay Union, 636 Harrison avenue, yesterday afternoon and evening, 25 persons pledged themselves as charter members of a cooperative buying club which will have for its object the reduction of the cost of living for families in the South End.

Further plans for the club will be discussed at the meeting of the South Bay Neighborhood Association next Monday night, when the exhibit will again be shown and new names taken for membership. The exhibit was planned by a committee of which Councilor John J. Attridge is chairman.

The main features of the exhibit were two tables holding equal quantities of potatoes, flour, rice, onions, cabbage, beans and tea, bought in one instance at retail and in the other at wholesale, and a third table holding luxuries which had been bought by the money saved in the wholesale purchase. Large placards told the story, and members of the association also explained the meaning to the visitors.

Other placards showed how \$2.10 could be saved on every ton of coal by installing the ton outright instead of by installment; and how \$1.30 could be saved by purchasing flour by the barrel instead of by the sack. An inducement to buy soap in large quantities was set forth in a placard which stated that a cake of old soap lasts as long as three cakes of new soap.

Prof. Vittoria Racca, who chanced to be present, explained in Italian to his countrymen the meaning of the exhibit, and the greatest enthusiasm was shown as he told them that cooperative buying in America was really the same thing which they had practised in Italy, and would bring the same saving in living expenses. As a result, more Italian names were placed on the charter member club list than of any other nationality.

## BORDEN LEAVES NEARLY \$1,000,000 FOR MISSIONS

CHICAGO—Almost all the estate of \$1,000,000 of William Whitney Borden, the missionary, is left to foreign missionary work, according to the terms of his will filed for probate here Friday. His personal belongings and household goods were bequeathed to a brother.

The largest bequest is that of \$250,000 to the China Island missions, German-towns, Philadelphia, \$100,000 of which is to be invested, the income to be used for the maintenance of missionaries and mission workers.

The other institutions beneficiaries under the will are: Chicago Avenue church, \$100,000, for physical equipment; National Bible Institute, New York, \$100,000 as a trust fund, also the property known as the Yale Hope Mission in New Haven; Chicago Hebrew Mission, \$50,000; Chicago Tract Society, \$25,000; American Bible Society, New York, \$25,000; Board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, New York, \$30,000 to be used for evangelistic work, preferably in Latin-America, Siam, Africa and Asia; board of foreign missions of the United Presbyterian church of North America, Philadelphia, \$50,000 for evangelistic work; board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church of the United States, known as the Southern Presbyterian church, Richmond, Va., \$50,000, for evangelistic work in Japan or Africa; American Island Mission, Philadelphia, \$25,000; Nile Missions Press of Cairo, Egypt, \$25,000.

### SWAMPSCOTT BILL INDORSED

"Ought to pass" is the report of the House ways and means committee, filed with the clerk of the House on the bill for widening Humphrey street, Swampscott, from Monument square to Orient street, to a uniform width of 70 feet. For this work the county of Essex is authorized to appropriate \$100,000, the commonwealth \$75,000 and the town of Swampscott \$50,000.

**PRINCETON GETS PROF. BOUTROUX**  
PRINCETON, N. J.—Prof. Pierre Boutroux of Poitiers, France, will join the faculty of Princeton University next fall, according to a cable message received here Friday by Dr. Hibben.

is aimed to cover the needs of numerous communities as made known in petitions to the Legislature this year.

The committee that reported the bill believed that such legislation was preferable to separate appropriations embodied in numerous bills as has been the custom in the past. The latter method led to log-rolling and in some cases wastefulness in the expenditure of the state's money, it is said.

If passed, the \$5,000,000 will be expended under the direction of the state board of harbor and land commissioners, to which petitions for improvements will be made, thereby relieving the Legislature of considerable annual work.

# HENRY SIEGEL Co



## May White Sales Begin Here Monday

DURING the past seven years we have brought remarkable undermuslins to Boston during these annual white sales, until now our Muslin Underwear and Waist business has reached proportions that are so attractive to the big makers of these garments that we can drive wonderful bargains in quantity orders.

OUR power to serve you has grown with our power to achieve and in this great sale that begins here Monday we have reached the climax of value giving.

WE want you to judge the sale values by the hardest standards you know and you'll be as enthusiastic as we are, for we have excelled even our own past efforts.

## Examples

| NIGHT GOWNS   | COMBINATIONS  |
|---|---|
| \$9.00 Crepe de Chine Night Gown—In pink, white and blue; back and front elaborately trimmed \$5.98 | \$4.00 Combinations—Made of China silk in all the leading shades, trimmed with fine \$2.98  |
| Sample Line of High-Priced Night Gowns—Values up to \$5.00 \$12.50, slightly handled                | \$3.00 Combinations—Made of fine nainsook, waist style, lace and embroidery trim—\$1.98   |
| Up to \$15.00 Night Gowns—Made of sheer nainsook \$7.50   | DRAWERS   |
| CHEMISES  | 79c Drawers—Made of good nainsook, circular style, of fine embroidery 59c   |
| \$1.00 Hand-Embroidered Chemise—Good cotton, hand-embroidered in dainty designs 49c                 | \$3.50 Drawers—Made of sheer nainsook, fine lace and embroidery trim \$1.98   |
| \$2.00 Chemise—Made of sheer nainsook, lace and embroidery trim 79c                                 | \$2.00 Drawers—Made of sheer nainsook, fitted band trimmed with lace and embroidery \$1.00  |
| \$2.00 Chemise—Made of sheer nainsook, lace and embroidery \$1.00                                   | BOUDOIR CAPS  |
| CORSET COVERS   | 79c Boudoir Caps—Made of fine shadow lace, trimmed with ribbon 59c  |
| 59c Corset Covers—Made of good cotton, hand-embroidered 29c   | \$1.98 Boudoir Caps—Made of fine embroidered lace, daintily trimmed with lace and \$1.00  |
| 59c Corset Covers—Made of new open allover embroidery 39c   | CORSETS   |
| \$1.00 Corset Covers—Made of fine nainsook, lace trim med 59c                                       | \$5.00 American Lady Corsets—Medium fancy brocade, extra long hip, medium bust, embroidered top, and six heavy bone supporters attached \$2.75                    |
| SKIRTS  | \$2.50 American Lady and P. N. Corsets—Made of heavy striped cotton, extra long hip, medium and low bust, 6 heavy bone supporters attached. Sizes 17 to 26 \$1.49 |
| \$5.00 to \$7.00 White Skirts—Beautifully trimmed with fine lace and embroidery \$2.98              |   |
| Up to \$15.00 White Skirts—Trimmed with lace and embroidery, some slightly handled \$5.00           |   |

### PROFESSOR TAFT PLANTS OAK

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Prof. William Howard Taft of Yale had an active part Friday in the celebration of the two hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of New Haven. Near the spot where the colonists landed in 1638 former President Taft dug a deep and wide hole and set out an oak tree in place.

### CHECK COLLECTION INQUIRY ASKED

HARTFORD, Conn.—Seven banks here have proposed to Attorney-General McReynolds that the New York Clearing House arrangement, governing the free collection zone for out-of-town checks, be investigated, with reference to the Sherman act.

### LAKE STEAMSHIP MERGER

CLEVELAND—Lackawanna Steamship Company stockholders organized Interlake Steamship Company with \$3,500,000 stock and \$3,000,000 bonds, merging 39 freighters owned by Mesaba, Lackawanna, Provident, Acme and Standard steamship companies and Huron Barge Company, with 17 vessels formerly owned by Gilchrist Company.

### ILLINOIS TRACTION CO.

NEW YORK—Illinois Traction Company reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1912: Gross earnings, \$7,415,647, increase \$513,436; net earnings, \$3,062,433, increase \$293,853; surplus, \$741,917, increase \$176,534.

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WILL SELL AT

## PUBLIC AUCTION

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1913, at 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

and following days at the same hours

79 BALES OF CHOICE

## ORIENTAL RUGS

OF ALL SIZES AND WEAVES

They will be SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST to satisfy advances made by us  
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## CHILDREN WILL GREET CONGRESS OF MOTHERS

Festival to Be Held on Common  
Time of Conference on School  
and Home Welfare, Pupils  
Appearing in Game and Dance

### MEETING NATIONAL

A May festival on the Common is planned to be given by children of Boston's public schools on Saturday, May 17, as a feature of the child welfare conference of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations to be held in Boston from May 15 to 20. The festival is in charge of Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, director of school hygiene, chairman; Nathaniel J. Young, in charge of athletics, games and plays of the public schools; Miss Caroline A. Aborn, director of kindergartens; Mrs. Elmer Carlisle Ripley, assistant superintendent of schools, and Miss Beatrice Donovan. The pupils to take part have been selected from schools within easily accessible distance of the Common.

The exercises will begin with a church, participated in by all. Then will follow kindergarten games by children from the Wells schools; ring foil by children from the William Rustis playground; singing games by children from the Randolph street playground; folk



MRS. FREDERIC SCHOFF  
To direct national gathering of child welfare workers

dances by children from the Hancock school; games by children from the Columbus avenue playground; mountain march by pupils from the Abraham Lincoln school; Maypole dance by kindergarten children from the Wells school, which will be an unusual feature, as kindergarten babies seldom participate in a Maypole dance; athletic games by pupils from the Abraham Lincoln school; dance by normal school students; gymnastic exercises by pupils from the Abraham Lincoln school; relay races by girls from different playgrounds and so on.

Although the conference will be the seventeenth annual, it is the first one to be held in New England. It will consider the welfare of the child in the home, school, church and state. It is expected it will be attended by representatives from nearly every state in the Union. Headquarters will be established at the Copley Plaza, in the ballroom of which the conferences will be held.

Some of the subjects to be discussed are: "Character Building by Parents," "Vital Relations of Home and School," "Recreation of Children," "Spiritual Nurture of Children," "Mothers' Pensions," "Protection of Working Children," "The Country Child," "Rural Schools," "Trade Education of Girls," "A Challenge to Mothers," "The Profession of Fatherhood," and "Recent Lines of Progress in Child Study and Child Nurture."

Among the speakers expected are Miss Julia Lathrop, Washington, D. C.; Prof. E. P. St. John, Hartford, Conn.; P. P. Claxton, Washington, D. C.; Joseph Lee, Boston; the Rev. Dr. Henry L. Cope, Chicago; Logan Waller Page, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mary S. Woolman, Boston; Mrs. Henry O. Holland, Buffalo, N. Y.; F. K. Matthews, Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Lucy Wheelock, Boston; Dr. David Snedden, Boston; Dr. G. Stanley Hall, Worcester.

The officers of the National Congress of Mothers include: President, Mrs. Frederic Schoff, Philadelphia; recording secretary, Mrs. James S. Bolton, New Haven, Conn.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur A. Birney, Washington, D. C.; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Ferguson, Washington, D. C.

Of the Massachusetts branch Mrs. Milton P. Higgins of Worcester is president. Mrs. Higgins is also chairman of the national committee on arrangements for the convention. Mrs. W. E. Rowe of Wollaston is chairman of the local committee on arrangements, and Mrs. Earl William Smith of West Somerville chairman of the publicity committee.

### PRESS CLUB TO BE FORMED

ALBANY, Ore.—Plans for the organization of a press club in this city were discussed by Albany newspapermen recently at a luncheon, and a committee was named to arrange for the formation of the club.

If you cannot come in person, phone or write. Do not miss this great opportunity.

## Jordan Marsh Company

New England's Largest and Most Popular Store

Be sure to read every item. You cannot afford to miss even one.

## A Great Three Days' Mark-Down Sale

Featuring Right at the Height of the Spring Season

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IN SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE

From Nearly Every Section of Our Two Great Buildings

Every article in this sale has been taken from our regular stocks—Every article fully measures up to our well-known high standard of quality—Every reduction has been made especially for this sale

Remember: For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only

### Women's Costumes

22.50 DRESSES, new polka fowl, in new Russian blouse style, embroidered mull collars. Sale price.....**16.50**  
35.00 VOILE DRESSES, combined with ruffled lace, collars and patent leather belts. Sale price.....**29.50**  
65.00 AFTERNOON DRESSES, in crepe de chine and canton crepe. Sale price.....**45.00**  
22.50 MACRAME LACE DRESSES, made with wide band of macrame lace, silk trimmings. Sale price.....**18.50**  
45.00 FOULARD SILK DRESSES, new model, fine showerproof foulard, lace collar and yoke, draped skirt. Sale price.....**35.00**  
195.00 EVENING GOWNS, decollete, only 3. Sale price.....**135.00**

### Women's Coats

60.00 TO 75.00 MODEL SILK WRAPS, black and colors, no two alike. Sale price.....**48.50**  
40.00 TO 45.00 COATS AND WRAPS, for afternoon and evening. Sale price.....**35.00**  
30.00 TO 35.00 STREET AND EVENING COATS, broadened silk, black and colors. Sale price.....**25.00**  
30.00 TO 32.50 COATS, of striped and plain eponge and serge, straight and draped models. Sale price.....**25.00**  
25.00 EPOUGE STREET COATS, straight and fitted models, assorted colors. Sale price.....**18.50**  
21.50 ENGLISH WALKING COATS, shepherd check and plain colors. Sale price.....**15.00**  
45.00 MOTOR AND TOURIST COATS, foreign and domestic materials. Sale price.....**39.50**  
25.00 TO 27.50 NEW STRAIGHT COATS, 3/4 length, exclusive mixtures. Sale price.....**21.50**  
18.50 TO 21.50 SPORT AND ATHLETIC COATS, white and colors. Sale price.....**15.00**

### Women's Skirts

6.75 WALKING SKIRTS, new tailored model, in black and navy English mohair. Sale price.....**5.00**  
8.75 WALKING SKIRTS, white machine, with pearl button trimming. Sale price.....**6.75**  
7.50 TAILORED SKIRTS, white imported Cossack, button front. Sale price.....**5.75**  
6.75 TAILORED SKIRTS, of imported piques and cordalines. Sale price.....**5.00**

### Corsets

LA PREMIERE 5.00 CORSET, new model in imported coutil, medium low bust, extreme long skirt, heavy webbing garters. Sale price.....**2.75**  
SMART SET 8.00 AND 10.00 CORSET, perfect fitting, good quality French coutil, low bust with long, close fitting hips, garters attached. Sale price.....**3.95**  
DE BEVOISE 1.00 BRASSIERES, trimmed with burgundy, reinforced under arm, crossing in back. Sale price.....**59c**

### Women's Hosiery

WOMEN'S 35c HOSE, cotton or lisle thread, in black and colors. Sale price.....**25c**  
WOMEN'S 50c OUTSIDE COTTON HOSE, imported, absolutely fast black. Sale price.....**35c**  
WOMEN'S 1.50 SILK HOSE, broken lots, pure silk, in black and colors. Sale price.....**98c**  
WOMEN'S 2.00 COLORED SILK HOSE, high spliced heel, double sole and flare top. Sale price.....**1.50**

### Women's Shoes

WOMEN'S 4.00 OXFORDS, button, gun metal, Cuban and military heel. Sale price.....**2.85**  
WOMEN'S 4.00 BLUCHER OXFORDS, black, oze, tipped Cuban heels. Sale price.....**2.85**  
WOMEN'S 5.00 SHOES, gun metal, one-hole tie, turn soles, Spanish heels. Sale price.....**3.85**  
WOMEN'S 6.00 SHOES, black buck colonial, covered buckle, Cuban heels. Sale price.....**4.85**  
WOMEN'S 4.00 BOOTS, gun metal bluchers, various toes. Sale price.....**2.45**

### Women's Belts

1.50 BELTS, patent leather with handsome nickel buckles; slightly soiled. Sale price.....**1.00**  
50c AND 1.00 BELTS, white elastic, assorted buckles. Sale price.....**29c**

### Tailored Suits

150.00 SUITS, original models by noted Parisian designers; 3 only. Sale price.....**65.00**  
85.00 TO 125.00 SUITS, in charmeuse, faille, brocades and other silks. Sale price.....**65.00**  
60.00 TO 85.00—TAILORING AND SEMI-DRESSY SUITS, in checks, stripes and new novelty materials. Sale price.....**50.00**  
50.00 SHEPHERD CHECK SUITS, in a new cipe, sailor collar, sash and buttonholes of contrasting colors. Sale price.....**35.00**  
35.00 TAILORED SUITS, 2 styles, one a tailored serge and one an eponge. Sale price.....**25.00**  
30.00 TAILORED SUITS, in high-grade eponge in the wanted Balkan blouse style. Sale price.....**21.50**

### Millinery

12.00 TO 25.00 ENGLISH TAILORED HATS, exclusive designs, made of finest Milan, tussan and combination of tagal and yedda. Sale price.....**8.00 TO 15.00**  
12.00 TO 15.00 DRESS SHAPES, of tagal, trimmed with exclusive ostrich novelties and velvet ribbon. Sale price.....**8.00**  
6.00 TO 8.00 READY-TO-WEAR HATS, all colors and shapes, trimmed with ostrich, ribbons, and flowers. Sale price.....**5.00**  
12.00 IMPORTED UNTRIMMED DRESS SHAPES, finest quality tagal, with Lyons silk velvet underbrim. Sale price.....**7.50**  
15.00 IMPORTED UNTRIMMED DRESS SHAPES, finest leghorn, tagals and peroxylene. Sale price.....**9.00**  
10.00 SMART UNTRIMMED TAILORED SHAPES, peroxylene and Milan. Sale price.....**5.00**  
4.50 UNTRIMMED TAGAL HATS, new mushroom shapes and latest colorings. Sale price.....**2.00**  
1.00 BLACK VELVET RIBBON, ombre colored back now so popular. Sale price, yard.....**75c**  
1.75 TO 5.00 IMPORTED STRAWS, finest quality, in yedda, Milan, peroxylene, real hair, yedda with tagal and chrysanthemum braid. Sale price, a piece.....**1.25 TO 3.50**

### French Underwear

1.50 FRENCH CHEMISE, hand-made, trimmed with real Irish medallions. Sale price.....**90c**  
2.50 FRENCH CHEMISE, fine nainsook, hand embroidered. Sale price.....**1.65**  
2.00 FRENCH DRAWERS, circular styles, embroidered in many new designs. Sale price.....**1.45**  
4.00 FRENCH SKIRTS, skeleton style, fine nainsook, hand embroidered. Sale price.....**2.85**

### Undermuslins

5.00 GOWNS, crepe de chine, fine quality, in pink only. Sale price.....**3.85**  
4.50 AND 5.00 NIGHT GOWNS, a variety of styles, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sale price.....**2.85**  
3.00 PETTICOATS, new close-fitting styles, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sale price.....**1.95**  
4.50 AND 5.00 COMBINATIONS, miscellaneous lot, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sale price.....**2.85**  
1.25 CORSET COVERS, a variety of styles, fine materials, daintily trimmed. Sale price.....**79c**  
4.00 PRINCESS SLIPS, perfect fitting, made of the finest nainsook, trimmed with choice laces and embroidery. Sale price.....**2.85**

### Knit Underwear

WOMEN'S 75c AND 1.00 VESTS, fancy lisle, low neck, sleeveless. Sale price.....**49c**  
WOMEN'S 2.00 TO 3.50 VESTS, Italian silk, slightly soiled. Sale price.....**1.45**  
WOMEN'S 1.00 TO 1.50 UNION SUITS, cotton and merino, in various styles. Sale price.....**79c**  
WOMEN'S 2.50 TO 3.00 UNION SUITS, Swiss lisle, pure linen and wool. Broken lots. Sale price.....**1.89**

### Silk Petticoats

5.00 TO 7.50 IMPORTED MODELS, various styles, slightly soiled. Sale price.....**3.95**  
5.00 CREPE DE CHINE PETTICOATS, white only, lace trimmed. Sale price.....**3.95**

### Silks

2.00 BORDER TAFFETAS, 42-inch. Sale price.....**69c**  
1.25 SALOME SILK, 27-inch. Sale price.....**38c**  
3.00 NATURAL SHANTUNG, 54-inch. Sale price.....**2.50**  
1.00 TO 2.00 CHIFFONS, plain and fancy, 40-inch. Sale price.....**39c**  
1.95 TO 3.00 CHARMEUSE, colored, piece ends, from 1 to 4 yds. Sale price.....**1.25**  
98c CHECKS, black and white, 26-inch, 5 sizes. Sale price.....**69c**  
1.50 DUCHESS, black satin, 36-inch, a splendid cool quality. Sale price.....**1.15**  
2.00 LUMENIEUX, black satin, 35-inch, imported, C. J. Bonnet et Cie. quality. Sale price.....**1.50**  
75c PEAU DE CYGNE, black, 26 inches wide, good strong silk. Sale price.....**55c**

### Dress Goods

2.00 CREAM WHIPCORD, 54 in., pure worsted. Sale price.....**1.10**  
1.50 BROCADE SUITINGS, 42 in., wide, rich subdued designs, newest colorings. Sale price.....**1.00**  
2.50 CREAM IMPERIAL SERGE, 54 in., all wool fabric, finely woven twilled weave. Sale price.....**1.59**  
1.00 CHARMEUSE DE LAINE, 40 inches wide, splendid range of new colorings; slight imperfections. Sale price.....**59c**  
1.00 SHEPHERD CHECKS, 54 in. wide, popular size checks, in great demand. Sale price.....**69c**  
1.25 BLACK CHIFFON VOILE, 42 in. wide, for evening wear; every thread pure silk. Sale price.....**69c**  
1.50 BLACK FANCY SUITING, 54 in. wide, all wool, clear jet black. Sale price.....**79c**  
1.75 BLACK WOOL SATIN RENE, 44 in. wide, one of Priestley's newest weaves; for street costumes. Sale price.....**1.10**  
1.75 BLACK MANNISH SERGES, 54 in. wide, very fashionable suiting, pure worsted. Sale price.....**1.29**

### Laces

2.25 LACE BANDS, French novelty, 5 inches wide. Sale price, a yard.....**95c**  
75c LACE FLOUNCE, ecru cotton shadow, 16 inches wide. Sale price.....**25c**  
50c TO 75c LACE BANDS, ecru Venice, 2 to 5 inches wide. Sale price, a yard.....**29c**  
75c LACE BANDS and edges, French novelty. Sale price, a yard.....**39c**  
1.00 BOHEME NET TOP LACE and bretteau edges and insertions, 5 inches wide. Sale price, a yard.....**39c**

### Ribbons

70c NOVELTY RIBBON, imported, changeable moires with Balkan stripe and fancy edge. 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 inches wide. Sale price.....**35c**  
48c SATIN STRIPE RIBBON, in the much-wanted Nell rose shade, also Nell rose and green changeable, 5 in. wide. Sale price.....**29c**  
29c WARP PRINT TAFFETAS, in light colorings with pique edges, 4 1/2 in. wide. Sale price.....**19c**  
69c COLORED FAILE, with cable edge, in navy, gold and white. Sale price.....**49c**  
39c RIBBON, Cubist and Bulgarian in medium and dark colors, excellent for millinery uses, 5 1/2 in. wide. Sale price.....**25c**  
39c AND 49c RIBBON, miscellaneous, including reversible satins, Bulgarian patterns, various widths. Sale price.....**19c**

### Toilet Articles

5c COPCO SOAP, very fine bath soap. Sale price, 7 cakes for.....**25c**  
19c WOODWORTH ARBUTUS, has the odor of springtime. Sale price.....**15c**  
1.50 (Box) JERSEY CREAM SOAP, makes a fine lather. Sale price.....**1.00**  
25c BEL BON CREAM, a large jar of good cream. Sale price.....**10c**  
75c BATHADORA POWDER, softens and perfumes the water. Sale price.....**39c**  
1.00 BOUJOIS VIOLET PERFUME, very fine violet odor. Sale price, an ounce.....**49c**

### Women's Neckwear

25.00 TO 35.00 IRISH LACE COLLARS, several designs in fitch and bolero effects. Sale price.....**10.50**  
3.00 TO 4.50 IRISH LACE COLLARS, also collarless yokes; all this season's styles. Sale price.....**1.35**  
5.50 TO 6.50 COLLAR AND CUFF SETS, Irish lace, effective designs for coat or dress. Sale price.....**2.49**  
5.00 TO 7.50 YOKES, Irish lace, finely made and well fitting. Sale price.....**2.35**  
1.00 AND 1.25 VENISE LACE COLLARS, also coat and dress sets. Sale price.....**49c**  
1.50 VENISE LACE COLLAR AND CUFF SETS, also fancy collars. Sale price.....**79c**  
2.00 AND 2.25 COAT AND DRESS SETS, Venise lace, white and ecru. Sale price.....**98c**  
2.50 AND 3.00 Venise Lace Sets, 1.25  
50c PLATTINGS, white and ecru net and shadow laces. Sale price.....**25c**  
12.50 AND 15.00 SCARVES, fancy, 25 distinct designs and colors. Sale price.....**5.50**

### Negligees

6.50 TO 8.75 NEGLIGEEES, French flannel, albatross and lingerie. Sale price.....**4.95**  
8.75 TO 15.00 IMPORTED NEGLIGEEES, albatross and French flannel, hand embroidered. Sale price.....**6.95**  
15.00 TO 35.00 NEGLIGEEES, crepe de chine, china silk and lingerie. Sale price.....**10.95**  
3.00 KIMONOS, figured crepe, trimmed with messaline. Sale price.....**2.00**  
1.50 AND 2.00 KIMONOS, figured crepe, many styles and patterns. Sale price.....**1.15**  
1.50 KIMONOS, silk trimmed, plain and figured crepe. Sale price.....**75c**  
60c TO 1.50 SACSQUES, muslin and lawn, white and colored. Sale price.....**39c**

### Inexpensive Dresses

7.50 DRESSES, ratine, linen and serge, all sizes. Sale price.....**4.95**  
7.50 DRESSES, ratine, linen and voile, in a large variety of colors and styles. Sale price.....**5.75**  
5.75 AND 7.50 DRESSES, white voile with heavy embroidery and lace trimming. Sale price.....**3.50**  
1.50 AND 2.00 DRESSES, stripe gingham and light percale, sizes 34 and 40. Sale price.....**95c**  
4.95 AND 5.75 DRESSES, linen, gingham and percale. Sale price.....**3.95**

### Cotton Waists

1.50 TO 1.75 WAISTS, in white striped voiles, embroidered batiste, colored stripes, crepe. Sale price.....**1.00**  
2.00 WAISTS, voile and batiste, lace trimmed or semi-tailored. Sale price.....**1.50**  
2.95 WAISTS, white crepe, double frill, voile with plaiting, embroidered collar. Sale price.....**2.00**  
3.95 WAISTS, sheer material trimmed with organdie medallion and lace, all white. Sale price.....**2.95**  
5.00 WAISTS, crepe, embroidered, in white, beautifully trimmed. Sale price.....**3.95**  
6.75 WAISTS, hand-embroidered voiles, lace trimmed in Val. Irish and cluny. Sale price.....**4.75**

### Silk Blouses

5.00 AND 5.90 CHIFFON AND SILK BLOUSES, dressy and semi-tailored. Sale price.....**3.75**  
10.00 BLOUSES, chiffon, new models, in suit tones. Sale price.....**7.50**  
13.75 BLOUSES, crepe de chine, in colors, hand-embroidered, bust trimmed. Sale price.....**10.75**  
16.50 DRESSY MODELS, in chiffon and crepe de chine. Sale price.....**13.50**  
7.50 TO 10.00 CHIFFON BLOUSES, dressy models, popular colors. Sale price.....**5.50**

### Women's Sweaters

8.75 SHAKER KNIT, with roll collar and pockets, in crimson, navy, gray, white and tan. Sale price.....**7.50**  
6.00 SHAKER KNIT, with shawl collar, in navy, white and gray. Sale price.....**3.95**

### Women's Gloves

WOMEN'S 1.00 GLOVES, 12-button, silk net, black and white. Sale price.....**55c**  
WOMEN'S 1.00 GLOVES, chambray sueded, odd lot. Sale price.....**75c**  
WOMEN'S 2.25 GLOVES, 16-button, black lamb skin, odd lot. Sale price.....**1.75**  
WOMEN'S 50c GLOVES, 2-clasp chambray, odd lot. Sale price.....**35c**  
WOMEN'S 2.25 GLOVES, 12-button, white doekskin, odd lot. Sale price.....**1.75**

### Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S 1.50 HANDKERCHIEFS, fine one-corner hand embroidered. Sale price.....**75c**  
WOMEN'S 1.00 TO 1.25 MADEIRA HANDKERCHIEFS, hand embroidered. Sale price.....**50c**  
WOMEN'S 17c HANDKERCHIEFS. Sale price.....**12 1/2c**  
MEN'S 50c HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, hemstitched. Sale price.....**25c**  
MEN'S 25c HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen. Sale price.....**12 1/2c**  
MEN'S 35c HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen. Sale price.....**6 for 1.00—each**

### Veilings

1.50 SILK SCARF VEILS, an odd lot, in light colors. Sale price.....**79c**  
1.00 MARQUETTE SCARF VEILS, in all colors. Sale price.....**49c**  
50c TO 1.00 MESH VEILINGS, mostly black. Sale price, yd.....**29c**

### Leather Goods

10.00 AND 10.50 BLACK SEAL BAGS, nickel and gilt frames, fancy linings with coin purse. Sale price.....**5.00**  
10.50 TO 12.00 BLACK SEAL BAGS, imported gilt and gunmetal frames, fancy linings, with purse and card cases. Sale price.....**6.00**  
6.50 LIMOUSINE CASES, only a few, for traveling, black long-grain leather, white ivory fittings and pocket. Sale price.....**5.00**  
LADIES' 9.00 TO 10.50 TRAVELING BAGS, genuine black walrus, silk and leather lined, set in locks. Sale price.....**6.50**  
LADIES' 13.00 TO 14.50 TRAVELING BAGS, gilt trimmings, leather lined with pockets. Sale price.....**9.00**

### Men's Clothing

20.00 GABARDINE RAINCOATS, silk shoulder lined. Sale price.....**15.50**  
10.00 DINNER WAISTCOATS, silk. Sale price.....**5.00**  
20.00 YOUTHS COAT AND TROUSERS, patch pocket. Sale price, a suit.....**15.50**  
5.00 TO 7.00 BATH ROBES, Terry cloth, all sizes. Sale price.....**3.85**  
20.00 TO 25.00 SUMMER SUITS, two piece. Sale price.....**15.00**  
20.00 BLUE SERGE SUITS, all wool, stylish model. Sale price.....**16.75**  
32.00 TO 38.00 MOTOR COATS, imported tweed and homespun. Sale price.....**25.00**  
45.00 MOTOR COATS, imported tweed and homespun. Sale price.....**35.00**

### Men's Furnishings

2.50 SOFT CUFF SHIRTS, woven madras and fine mercerized goods, coat style, French cuffs. Sale price.....**1.85**  
2.50 SHIRTS, plaited, with soft French or starched cuffs, Russian cord bosom, plain madras body, coat style. Sale price.....**1.15**  
1.50 MADRAS SHIRTS, plain negligee, coat style, cuff attached. Sale price.....**85c**  
3.50 AND 4.50 PAJAMAS, mercerized materials. Sale price.....**2.85**  
MEN'S 1.00 SILK TIES—4-in. hands, large open ends. Sale price.....**65c**  
MEN'S 50c SHAKI TIES, 4-in. hands, all colors, open ends and French shapes. Sale price.....**29c**  
MEN'S 2.50 TO 3.50 CROCHET AND KNIT TIES, new weaves and effects. Sale price.....**1.95**  
50c TIES, plain colors, large open ends. Also fancy silks. Sale price.....**35c**  
65c AND 1.00 SILK TIES, 4-in. hands, large shapes and a great variety of patterns. Sale price.....**45c**  
50c SILK TIES, new patterns. Sale price.....**25c**

### Oriental Rugs

150.00 TO 225.00 ORIENTAL CARPETS, average size 9x12. Gorevan, Mahal, India and Asia Minor weaves. Sale prices.....**95.00 TO 145.00**  
50.00 ORIENTAL RUGS, Iran, Kurda, Mosul and Bergamos. Sale price.....**31.50**  
25.00 AND 27.50 ORIENTAL RUGS, Shirvan, Mosul, Beluchistans. Sale price.....**18.50**

### Domestic Rugs

24.75 AXMINSTER RUGS, Oriental designs and colorings, 9x12 ft. Sale price.....**19.50**  
22.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, size 8.3x10.6 ft. Sale price.....**18.25**  
14.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, size 6x9 ft. Sale price.....**10.50**  
27.50 SCOTCH ART RUGS, best adapted for Summer cottages, yachts and bungalows, size 9x12 ft. Sale price.....**19.50**  
13.50 SCOTCH ART RUGS, size 6x9 ft. Sale price.....**9.75**  
4.50 SCOTCH ART RUGS, size 3x6 ft. Sale price.....**2.75**  
32.50 BODY BRUSSELS RUGS, best quality, in a wide range of sizes and colors, excellent for dining rooms, size 9x12 ft. Sale price.....**24.25**  
28.75 BODY BRUSSELS RUGS, size 8.3x10.6 ft. Sale price.....**21.25**  
21.50 BODY BRUSSELS RUGS, size 6x9. Sale price.....**16.00**  
42.50 WILTON RUGS, American made reproductions of the finest Persian weaves; size 9x12 ft. Sale price.....**31.50**  
7.50 WILTON RUGS, size 36x43 in. Sale price.....**4.25**  
4.75 WILTON RUGS, size 27x34 in. Sale price.....**3.25**

### Carpets

1.75 CARPETS, high grade Body Brussels. Sale price, yard.....**1.25**  
1.10 CARPETS, fine quality tapestry Brussels. Sale price, yd.....**80c**

### Mattings

and Linoleums  
40c HEAVY CHINA MATTING, 85 to 100 lbs. to the 40-yard roll. Sale price, yard.....**27c**  
40c JAPANESE MATTING, all carpet designs. Sale price, yard.....**20c**  
75c LINOLEUM, made to cover the ordinary room without seam. Sale price, yard.....**55c**  
40c OILCLOTH, suitable for hall, kitchen or bathroom. Sale price, yard.....**25c**

### Lace Curtains and Upholstery

7.50 AND 9.00 LACE CURTAINS, Brussels and Irish Point. Sale price, pair.....**4.90**  
4.00 AND 4.50 BOYAZ CURTAINS, white or ecru



# Women's Clubs in Greater Boston

**SWAMPSCOTT** Woman's Club held its annual meeting, club luncheon and closing exercises for the season in Ballou hall on Burrill street, Monday afternoon and evening. At the business session Mrs. Alice N. Townsend, the president of the club, presided. The annual reports of the several officers, department chairmen and committees were read and showed the club to be in a flourishing condition in all of its lines of work and to have gained substantially during the past year, both numerically and financially. At the conclusion of the reading of the reports the election of officers was held, which resulted in the reelection of the following for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Alice N. Townsend; first vice-president, Mrs. Katharine M. Bruce; second vice-president, Mrs. Carrie A. Carley; recording secretary, Mrs. Clara L. Cutcheon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eula L. Durland; and treasurer, Mrs. Inez A. Kitfield. For the vacancy on the board of directors for three years Mrs. Elizabeth F. Johnson was chosen.

**Clifton Literary Club** of Dorchester met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edith King. After the regular business had been transacted the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Mary P. Stoddard; vice-president, Mrs. Laura Terhune; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Corneer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Sampson; treasurer, Mrs. Celia L. Hinckley; social committee, Mrs. Alice Haven; press correspondent, Mrs. Gordon Parker; directors, Mrs. Horace Tolman, Mrs. Charles Bradford and Mrs. Harry Terhune. A social hour followed. On May 13, the members will go to South Weymouth for their third annual outing with Mrs. Helen Moore.

Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott lectured under the auspices of the literary department of the Chelsea Woman's Club Friday afternoon. Her subject was "The Eleventh Hour in the Life of Julia Ward Howe."

**Women's Home Literary Club** of Dorchester met Monday, at the home of Mrs. Fannie Roberts, 45 Orchard avenue, Newtonville, Mass. The program of the afternoon in charge of Mrs. Annie Weston concerned "Noted American Women." Mrs. Lucy Bouley gave short sketches of Harriet Beecher Stowe, Julia Ward Howe and Francis Willard and told of the work of Jane Addams. Miss Josephine Hammond's play "Everywoman" was read by Mrs. Harold Page and Mrs. Newton. A paper by Mrs. Katherine Adams on "The Evolution of the Club Woman" completed the program. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Bessie Abbe and Mrs. K. Millett. Several musical selections from operas were played. The annual meeting will be held May 5 with the president, Mrs. Fannie S. Payson, 3 Weldon street, Roxbury.

**Stoneham Woman's Club** held its last meeting on the literary program, Tuesday afternoon, and before the lecture, the hospitality committee served a lunch. Winthrop Packard, field secretary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, discussed "Welfare Work for Wild Birds."

Ladies of the Book Club of Wakefield devoted the whole of Monday's meeting to discussion of current events. Mrs. Robert M. Stetson presenting a review of the topics. Mrs. Stanley B. Purdy sang and instrumental music was also enjoyed. Mrs. Emily Freeman Howes of Prospect street was the hostess.

"Kilmorgan's Heir," by Katherine Jarlor, was the book reviewed by the T. T. O. Club of Wakefield at the regular book review afternoon on Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Selim S. White of West Chestnut street entertained and Mrs. Stillman A. Greenleaf had charge of the program. The meeting next Tuesday will be the last of the season and will begin at 1 o'clock, as the annual luncheon is to be a feature. Mrs. Edward A. Carlisle, president, will be the hostess.

W. Lyman Underwood of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology closed the season's program of the Reading Woman's Club Friday evening with an entertaining lecture, illustrated, on "Hunting With Canoe and Camera in the Woods of New Brunswick." The annual business meeting of the club is scheduled for May 9. The booklovers' class met this week with Mrs. Rosamond C. Pratt of 28 Bancroft avenue and studied "Hawthorne." Mrs. Arthur A. Damon of Pierce street, entertained the literature class on Wednesday.

Thought and Work Club of Melrose and Malden was entertained Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. George Iveson of Swains Pond avenue. A brief business meeting was followed by an informal luncheon served by the hostess.

**Friday Club** of Everett completed its season's program yesterday afternoon with a luncheon at Riverbank court, Cambridge, when a program of vocal and instrumental music and readings was given. There were 75 members attending and Mrs. Gertrude A. Spaulding, president of the club, presided. The luncheon was in charge of Mrs. Marion Barr assisted by Mrs. Margaret Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Cadieu, Mrs. Ruth Badger and Mrs. Doris Snow. The annual meeting was held Monday and Mrs. Spaulding was reelected president. The other officers elected are: First vice-president, Mrs. Jeannette M. Chase; second vice-president, Mrs. Lillian W. Cartwright; auditor, Mrs. Louise J. Kyle; advisory board, Mrs. Clara M. Monroe, Mrs. Georgia A. Baker, Mrs. Kitty E. Irish and Mrs. Ina L. Pratt. Chairmen of departments elected were: hospital-

ity, Mrs. Grace Coburn; art and literature, Mrs. Flora P. Black; science and economics, Mrs. Alice Hutchins; education and social science, Mrs. Stella Osborne.

The Forty Whims of Malden held a musical evening Tuesday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mann of Woodland road. Papers on Grieg, McDowell and Godard, the composers, were prepared and read by Miss M. Louise Small, Mrs. Charles E. Mann and Mrs. C. H. Wescott, and violin selections were rendered by Miss Grace Norris with Miss Maude Norris as accompanist. Piano selections were given by Mrs. Laura Woodside Watkins. At the business meeting a nominating committee was appointed, consisting of Miss Mary Small, Mrs. C. H. Wescott and Mrs. W. B. Whiting.

**Monday Club** of Malden has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Lester Hart; vice-president, Miss Adah Farnham; treasurer, Miss Guyda M. Moore; recording secretary, Miss Frances M. Treddick; corresponding secretary, Miss Adah Farnham; directors, Miss Adah Farnham, Miss Guyda M. Moore, Miss Lucie T. Brown, Miss Aida Miner and Mrs. M. E. Cummings. Plans for extending the work of the Girls' Industrial Club next season are under way.

Former Secretary of State Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, was the speaker at the meeting of the Medford Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was held under the auspices of the legislative committee of which Mrs. Carrie B. Haines is chairman and Mrs. H. E. Scott was in charge of the musical program. On Wednesday afternoon the choral class presented the operetta, "The Japanese Girl," under the direction of Albert Briggs. The class had the assistance of Mrs. Clara E. Jackson, Mrs. Ada B. Child, Miss Elizabeth Sise, Miss Dorothy Waters, Miss Charlotte Phillips and Mrs. Ellen Hayes, vocalists; Miss Hazel Lafrance, cellist; Miss Amy Lafrance, violinist and Miss Nellie Reilly, accompanist.

**Melrose Highlands Woman's Club** met Wednesday afternoon in Corinthian hall, when Mrs. William C. Crawford was the speaker. Mrs. Quimby of Wakefield, rendered vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. I. F. Miller. Mrs. Ella Macdonald, vice-president of the club, presided. The annual business meeting when officers are to be elected will be held May 14.

**Winchester Equal Suffrage League** was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Addison R. Pike of Church street. Members of the league gave addresses and refreshments were served by the hostess.

**College Club** of Malden was entertained Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Myron H. Clark of 7 Glen Rock circle and Prof. James Geddis of Boston University was the speaker, his subject being "Our Italian Population." Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will hold a picnic early in May in the Middlesex Fells.

"Some Famous Early Inns" was the subject of the last meeting of the ladies of the Arlington Heights Study Club Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Philip M. Allyn on Oakland avenue, Arlington Heights. The literary session was opened with a paper by Mrs. George A. Clark. Fred C. Mitchell also read a paper. The afternoon was in charge of Mrs. George A. Clark, recording secretary. The sixth and last current events meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Barbara Ring, at Arlington Heights, May 13, and the subject will be "Conservation of the Child."

The season of the Lexington Old Belfry Club was brought to a close last Saturday evening, when the club held its annual "Nineteenth of April Assembly." Several hundred persons enjoyed the party with music by Stiles' orchestra. The club now has a membership of 300.

**Arlington Woman's Club** has named its nominating committee for the annual business meeting Thursday afternoon in Association hall, Arlington. It consists of Miss Ethel Wellington, chairman; Mrs. Charles A. Hardy and Mrs. Walter A. Robinson. At this time, a set of revised by laws and rules will be voted upon. This will be the last meeting of the year.

Ladies of East Lexington have formed the Follen Study Club for the study of religious and other subjects. Miss Pearl Wright has been elected president, while Miss Mattie Wilson has been chosen vice-president. The secretary and treasurer is Miss Thelma Phillips. The club will hold a business and social meeting the first Wednesday in each month at the homes of the various members. At the first meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Harold Lionel Pickett on Pleasant street, East Lexington, Mrs. Pickett, the leader, gave a talk on "Philosophy, Science and Religion."

At the annual meeting of the Arlington branch of the National Woman's Alliance Mrs. Peter Schwamb was reelected president. The other officers were chosen as follows: Vice-President, Mrs. Charles A. Hardy; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert H. Goodwin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rufus W. Blake; treasurer, Miss Ellen W. Hodgdon; executive board, Mrs. Louise B. Carr and Mrs. James A. Bailey, Jr.

**Concord Massachusetts Woman's Club** has named its standing committees for the coming year of which the following women are chairmen: Social, Miss Winnie Carrigan; year book, Mrs. Roger W. Brown; door keeper, Mrs. Charles Denni-

son; reception, Miss Martha Baker, and nominating, Mrs. George G. Morrell. The executive board will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Concord town hall, May 5.

Nearly 100 persons from all over the state, and some from other states, including California and Kansas, were received at the Chapter house in Concord last Saturday afternoon by the ladies of the Old Concord chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. This was the third annual "open house" the chapter has held in Concord.

The annual "children's afternoon" of the Littleton Woman's Club will be held Monday afternoon in Littleton, when a program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Lillian M. Priest. A number of the school children will appear in the entertainment of motion songs and another feature will be entitled "Mother Goose in Still Life." There will be readings. At the close of the afternoon, refreshments will be served. The annual meeting of the club will be held May 12, when readings will be given by Mrs. Alta H. Hollis. The club will hold a field day on June 17.

Mrs. Edward Harold Crosby was again chosen regent of the Lexington chapter, D. A. R., at the annual meeting of the chapter Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Borden Hall on 73 Mountfort street, Boston. All the other officers were reelected. A report of the continental congress, which convened at Washington last Saturday, was given by the regent, Mrs. Crosby. Following the busi-

ness meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Mary Hamlin Hall. The May meeting of the chapter will be held in Lexington, May 15.

The annual meeting for the election of officers will be held by the ladies of the West Acorn Woman's Club Monday afternoon in the vestry of the Baptist church at West Acorn.

The annual meeting of the Woburn Woman's Club was held in Lyceum hall yesterday afternoon. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were made, and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Martha E. Bond (reelected); vice-presidents, Mrs. Alice H. Marion, Mrs. Lillian G. Williams; recording clerk, Mrs. Susie A. Newcomb; corresponding clerk, Mrs. Lena N. Pratt; press correspondent, Mrs. Alice H. Shattuck; treasurer, Mrs. Alice H. Simonds; auditor, Mrs. Nellie Perry Gay; director for one year, Mrs. Vannie B. Dow; directors for four years, Mrs. Adeline B. Porter, Mrs. Louise W. C. Evands. Following the meeting an entertainment was given, including piano duets by Mrs. John C. Andrews and Mrs. Royal R. Giles, songs by Mrs. Dora Page Witbey and readings by Miss Helen Sylvester. There was an exhibition of the drawings and arts and crafts work by pupils of the public schools, for which prizes had been given by the club. The prizes were awarded, in drawing, to Miss Lillian Hubbard, and in the arts and crafts to Miss Sherry first and Louis Bunes second.

## CONSIDERATION FOR WORKERS GAINING IN MIDDLE WEST

Progressive Employers Receive Helpful Aid from Employees in Area Which Is Developing New Ideas for Betterments, Says Secretary of Consumers League

THAT welfare work in factories, department stores and other lines of industries is improving and that employers are coming to realize that their entire business policies are gauged by the treatment accorded employees, is the opinion formed by Miss Mary C. Wiggins, executive secretary of the Consumers League of Massachusetts, and label secretary of the National Consumers League, after an extended trip of investigation through the middle West.

Although improvements are noticeable in many individual cases, there remains a vast amount of work to be done before conditions will meet the high standard set by the Consumers League. The use of the label which is allowed by the league to the various industries that meet requirements is looked upon by the merchants as a decided asset in their business, and many buyers request that factories apply for the use of it. This label is given free to any factory that will meet the conditions required so that when a customer finds it stitched to a garment he may know that it was made in a factory where the employee's comfort is considered. No label is given until conditions are investigated thoroughly by a committee appointed by the league for that purpose. No appointment is made in advance for the investigation. The firm's books are looked over to see that proper wages are paid, and the general conditions are carefully considered. The requirements are clean, safe workrooms, good sanitary conditions, no child labor, no work outside the factories and proper working hours.

### Label Grants Guarded

In her work as label secretary of the National Consumers League, Miss Wiggins has charge of all dealings with factories applying for the label. There are a number of unpaid assistants, but the ultimate decision rests with her, so as to necessitate visits to the various places where the applicants are situated. The work requires that she keep in touch with department stores and address the employees frequently. The trip which she has just taken, although primarily one of investigation, was also a tour of speaking, better to acquaint the people with the work of the league. Addresses were delivered before the students of the University of Wisconsin; the City Club of Milwaukee, composed of business men and women; 415 employees of a department store in Cleveland; the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Rochester, N. Y.; and the annual meeting of the National Consumers League in St. Louis.

In speaking of some of the well conducted factories Miss Wiggins said: "I was especially interested in a factory in Cleveland, where among a large number of women employed 80 per cent are under 20 years of age. One unusual feature of this manufacturer's care of his employees is a particularly well conducted continuation school where the younger employees are sent one hour each day. The law of the state requires that those under 16 who have not reached the eighth grade must be sent to a continuation school a certain number of hours each week. The majority of the factories send the pupils one full day, but this manufacturer betters this plan by dividing the time throughout the week. The classes in this school are small, so that the pupils receive much individual attention. This man proposes to arrange so that all women in his employ shall be allowed some time to attend the school."

**Self-Imposed Rules**  
Miss Wiggins expressed much interest in the work and results of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, especially the cooperation of the commission with the

employer. As is the case with college girls who try plans of self-government, and who in many instances make more stringent laws for themselves than the authorities would make, so is the case with the commission which, setting requirements for employees, cannot be accused of being unfair to the employer. Particularly are they endeavoring to make laws that will meet particular conditions, and avoid the laying down of hard and fast rules that are inadequate to meet individual cases.

Just at this time when the entire country has noted the action of the telephone employees of Boston the Wisconsin commission is endeavoring to cover special telephone welfare cases as well as meet the situation as a whole. In illustration one of the commissioners cited the case of a telephone girl employed in the office of a country hotel, who takes a signalling appliance to her room at night, and in all probability does not receive more than one call. The absurdity of a ruling that would not permit her to work at night was apparent, and it is to the end of exempting individual cases that the commission is striving.

### Conditions Improve

In reference to industrial conditions in general throughout the West, Miss Wiggins asserted conditions are improving, and that interest in the Consumers' League is growing. She visited the labor inspectors in Michigan and other states and received good reports. In some factories, it was found that sanitation was not looked after properly, and on the whole not so well as in the East; and for this reason she refused the label in some cases where department store buyers had especially requested that the factories apply for it.

One of the problems which is constantly before the league is that of manufacturers sending out work to the homes. This practise is much more common in the East, and it is requiring much work to educate the public to refuse to buy garments where parts of them are sent out of the factory to be made. Embroidery on shirt waists is done frequently in this way and the prevention of the practise is one of the hardest problems to solve. When urged for a reason for not doing this work in the factory the manufacturer will acknowledge that it is because it can be done more inexpensively outside. This statement cannot be doubted when a waist was shown by a maker who paid 10 cents for the making of the embroidery on the front of a waist which required three hours of the embroiderer's time. "The West," said Miss Wiggins, "is far ahead of us in this particular line, for I saw the work actually done in most of the factories which I visited."

### BAKERS TO WORK 8 1/2 HOURS

Boston Hebrew bakers, members of union No. 45, will work eight and one half hours a day from next Thursday until May 1, 1914. Then, it is understood, although no official agreement to that effect was made Friday, that the eight-hour workday will be established.

### HISTORIC HOUSES DESCRIBED

Historical houses in and around Boston were described to members of the Society of Colonial Wars in Massachusetts at a meeting in the organization's new rooms, 9 Ashburton place, Friday afternoon by W. Prentiss Parker.

### SCHOOL HOLDS REUNION

Several hundred graduates of the Robert G. Shaw school, West Roxbury, attended the sixth annual reunion of the Alumni Association of the school in the school hall Friday night.

## "A WORD TO THE WISE" REGARDING

# Domestic Rugs

We can show you the best assortment of dependable Domestic Rugs in Boston, from the smallest mat to the largest carpet size. And we guarantee it will cost you no more to trade here than at stores with smaller stocks and less variety.

WHY LOOK ELSEWHERE?

JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.

646-650 Washington St., Opp. Boylston St.

## "WOMAN—1813-1913" EXHIBITION TO SHOW HER ADVANCE IN CENTURY

Event in Holland from May to October for All Civilized Countries Intended to Illustrate Feminine Progress Relating to Home, Business, Humanity

WOMEN of all nations will watch with interest the exhibition, "Woman—1813-1913," to be held from May to October in Holland in connection with the one hundredth anniversary celebration of that country's casting off the French yoke and regaining her independence.

Although women realize to some extent the remarkable advancement made by themselves and the wonderful labor-saving devices which have been invented to lessen their work, this exhibition will emphasize the improvement and bring out many interesting facts which might otherwise escape common observation.

Public opinion has undergone radical changes regarding woman's position, and countries which at one time considered it altogether right and proper for women of the working class to trudge in the treadmill like horses, or plow in the fields hitched with the oxen, would be disgraced in the eyes of all the world at such treatment of women today, and many of those countries would require any one demanding such labor of a woman to answer to the law.

With the advancement of civilization woman's position has improved in every country. This change has come gradually, not only through her rebellion against her position of a century ago and a realization of her ability to do a broader work in life, but through man's

enlightenment and appreciation of her efforts. Laws have been made giving her rights and privileges regarding the holding of property and, in many states of this country, a voice in the making of the laws that the grand dame of colonial days would have called both undesirable and unwomanly, but the improvements in many departments of the country's welfare, particularly concerning education, temperance, child life and the rights of wage earners, reflect woman's influence.

As one walks through the great department stores he sees in almost every section inventions, frequently made by man, which make easier the labors of the housewife and give her more time for a broader field of living. Electricity and gas, not in use 100 years ago, now lighten the labor of cooking and help laundresses and the seamstress. It was a wonderful advance when Elias Howe invented the sewing machine, but the improvement was equally as great when electricity was applied as the motive power. The same surprise awaited the user of the carpet sweeper and the washing machine, which in themselves represented a marked advance over the broom and the scrubbing board.

Women found time in the last century not only to spin and weave the cloth but to make up the garments and knit the

hoiery for the entire family, but was at the expense of a broader life which stands for the advancement and uplifting of all mankind. Early Egyptian writers tell us that, after the invention of the spinning and weaving of human woolen cloth in that country, it was considered much of an accomplishment for women of the highest rank in society to be experts in the art, for industry was encouraged among women, but at the present time the call of humanity is such that most women look upon such employments as time and energy misdirected.

The ready-to-wear industry has done much to lighten woman's work and to give her more freedom for broader duties, and most of the great manufacturing establishments throughout the world accomplish in a greater or less degree like results. Preparation of many kinds of food outside the home in recent years has afforded women much relief.

In doing the great work for humanity which engages the attention of many women today, it is pretty generally admitted that it is not at the expense of her home work but that she has taken advantage of the many labor-saving devices which have been invented for her use, and to a large extent improves the time thus saved in devising ways and means for benefiting others.

This exposition, "Woman—1813-1913," will emphasize the statement of Galileo that "the world moves," and that in no direction has the forward movement been more rapid than that of woman's work in social, business, public and home life.

## ARRANGING FOR A FILING SYSTEM

SALEM, Ore.—What will probably be an elaborate filing system in the state is being arranged by S. A. Koser, assistant secretary of state, for registration under the Gill law.

Under that law, which goes into effect June 3, the secretary of state must keep a list of all the registrations in the state.

Mr. Koser says that for the registration filing system alone much larger space will be required.

### ROAD IS NEARLY FINISHED

STOCKTON, Cal.—Of the 238.56 miles of county highways for the improvement of which the people voted bonds of \$1,890,000, all but .39 of a mile have been picked. That piece extends from the northern limits of the city in California street to Oak park. The contract will be awarded soon for this strip. San Joaquin county now has one of the best systems of county roads in the West.

### POWDER MAN PLANS BUILDING

NEW YORK—T. C. Dupont of Wilmington, Del., has purchased for \$8,000,000 the site of the Equitable building, destroyed 15 months ago by fire, and will erect thereon a 36-story office building.

## INSIST ON THE LABEL IN YOUR SHOE

"CRAVENETTE" CLOTH

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

TOP SHOES

Are Guaranteed

Your dealer will refund money on all shoes in which the cloth has not worn satisfactorily for three months. If shoes bear the label

GENUINE "Cravenette" CLOTH

"Cravenette" Cloth the logical substitute for leather.

Cravenette

CLOTH

Cravenette

CLOTH

Cravenette

CLOTH



# Huge Warship Plant Plan for Fore River Firm

Quincy Yards Bought by Bethlehem Company That Schwab Interests May Compete With World in Battleship Building

MR. BOWLES IS SILENT

QUINCY, Mass.—Enlargement of the Fore River shipyards here for a far greater production of warships and other vessels is today said to be the plan of the Bethlehem Steel Company in connection with the purchase of the local plant by the Schwab interests.

It is understood here that Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem company, now that he has control of the big Fore River company, proposes to compete with the steel companies of all nations in the building of battleships. The building of a huge drydock at the newly-acquired plant is said to be one of his plans for the carrying out of this purpose.

Details of these plans were expected to be made public today by Francis T. Bowles, president of the Fore River Company, it having been given out from the New York offices of the Bethlehem company that such would be the procedure. But Mr. Bowles issued none, in fact he was not at the Quincy yards today.

He went to his summer home on the Cape on his way to Washington where, it is understood, he will confer with representatives of the Schwab interests, not only as to plans for the future of the Fore River company, but as to certain features of the steel schedule in the tariff bill.

The purchase of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company by Bethlehem Steel is understood to involve less than \$1,250,000. This is the cash price Mr. Schwab has agreed to pay.

The transaction is a direct purchase of property. The company will be liquidated and the stockholders will receive the proceeds.

The price paid will work out under \$40 per share for the preferred stock, aggregating \$2,400,000 par. Inasmuch as the preferred is entitled to \$100 per share in liquidation, the \$2,400,000 common will receive nothing.

It is understood that Admiral Bowles will remain in charge of the property, which, after the formalities of liquidation are completed, will become a department of the big Bethlehem Steel Company.

Boston interests are disposed to be enthusiastic at this turn of affairs. It is argued that Mr. Schwab, representing as he does \$50,000,000 of capital, can do for Boston more than could ever have been expected under purely local auspices.

Fore River is well equipped with work at present. There are 23 boats under construction involving between \$22,000,000 and \$23,000,000 and sufficient to insure 18 months' continuous work.

At present about 3000 men are employed at the Fore River plant. The number of employees at times has been as high as 4500.

The Fore River-Shipbuilding Company, which was incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts in 1904, took over the property of the Fore River Ship & Engine Company, which had been established at Braintree a few years before. The new company moved the shipbuilding plant to a new site at Quincy. It has since been developed until it has become one of the largest in the country.

Besides engaging in the building of commercial vessels, the Fore River company has been a keen bidder for contracts for the construction of warships. Recently the company obtained contracts for the construction of two dreadnoughts for the Argentine government. One of these ships, the Rivadavia, is now at the Quincy yard, about 97 per cent completed.

One of the United States' newest battleships and the second all-heavy-gun dreadnought for the United States navy, the U. S. S. North Dakota, was built at the Fore River shipyards at Quincy. The North Dakota cost \$10,000,000 to build and is the modern embodiment of the all-big-gun principle. She has broken all speed records for battleships and has a greater steaming radius than any other. Her fastest run on a measured mile was 22:25 knots.

## NUMIDIAN HERE FOR FIRST TRIP OF THIS SEASON

Resuming her service between Boston and Glasgow, the British steamer Numidian, Captain Hall, arrived here today on her first trip this season. She came from Glasgow and Moline, via Halifax. At the latter port she disembarked 82 cabin and 300 steerage passengers, while she brought 75 cabin and 155 steerage to Boston.

Bostonians among the cabin passengers were: Mrs. John Brand, James Dearnies, Miss E. G. Dempsey, William Ewan, Miss Robina W. Leslie, Miss Georgina Murdoch, J. R. Patterson and son, Mrs. M. Patterson and daughter, Mrs. M. Proudfoot, Miss Ina Proudfoot, James Proudfoot, Miss Helela Shepherd, Miss Christina D. Stott and Robert Whelan.

Other cabin passengers included: Arthur F. Robertson of Dorchester, Mrs. Mary Magura and infant of Quincy, Miss Janet McCormick of Weymouth, Mrs. M. Lawson and four children of Worcester, Mrs. Mary McIntosh and two daughters of Andover, Miss Anna Grigor of Lawrence and Miss Mary Auld of Pawtucket.

From now until fall the Numidian will run alternately with the Parisian between Boston and Glasgow.

## COAST LEADERS SAY MR. BRYAN MAY ALTER BILL

Opinions Declared That Points on Anti-Alien Land Measure Will Be Yielded to Peace Emissary of President Wilson

COMPROMISE H O P E D

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—All action looking to the enactment of anti-alien land owning legislation is being held in abeyance here pending the arrival of Secretary of State Bryan. There is a growing conviction that the secretary of state will have sufficient influence to change the character of the bill and that the measures finally enacted will be considerably less drastic than the more radical anti-alien leaders had hoped for.

Assemblyman Benedict of Los Angeles, one of the Progressive leaders, said today much would not doubt be deferred to Mr. Bryan and he will be able probably to modify the severity of the proposed measure. Senator Thompson, who framed the amendments to the Birdsall bill, extending the provisions of the measure to all aliens who are "ineligible to citizenship," declared that he would submit the amendments to Mr. Bryan on the latter's arrival.

WASHINGTON—Official circles are now taking note that many Chinese would be affected by anti-alien laws, if passed as contemplated by California, though not in proportion to the Japanese residents. The Chinese legislation here has refrained from lodging any protest while awaiting instructions from Peking as well as the issue of the negotiations between America and Japan. The situation is viewed as embarrassing, developing as it has at the very moment when the United States government is about to encourage the Chinese people by extending recognition to the infant democracy.

NEW YORK—The Japan Society, at a meeting of its executive committee Friday, endorsed President Wilson in his attitude toward California's proposed anti-Japanese legislation. Communications were read from Andrew Carnegie, Jacob H. Schiff, David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University; Seth Low and Lloyd C. Griscom, former ambassador to Italy, all executive members.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, wrote: "The California law is the result of local selfishness and exclusiveness, combined with ignorance of the Japanese people, of the real wishes of the Japanese government and of existing conditions of international competition."

## FORCE OF POLITICAL DOCTRINE SEEN IN CALIFORNIA CASE

Party Tradition Said to Prevent President from Handling Questions on the Coast as Predecessors Have Been Able to Do Under Centralized Government Theory

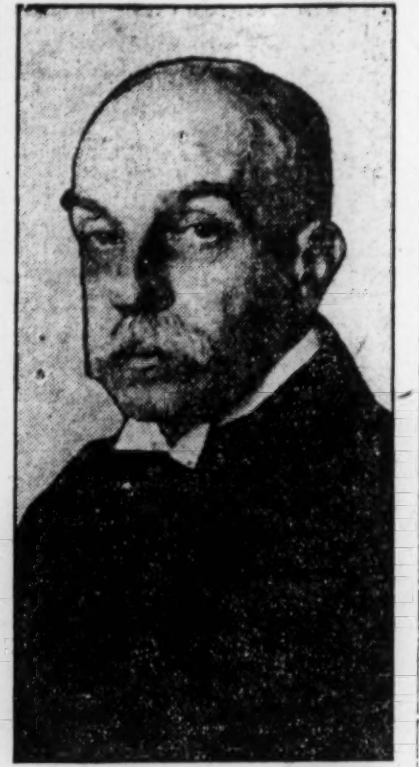
WASHINGTON—While the White House has become the sole point about which all activity in the capital bearing on the California anti-Japanese affair is revolving, among congressmen and administration officials who incline to a view that it is the political rather than the international aspect of the situation that is receiving the greater attention at the present time, the difference of political opinions between the party in control of the state and the national administration, stands out to a very large degree.

In line with this view the people of California, it is asserted, discern in the establishment of a Democratic administration an opportunity to settle the question of alien land holdings in their own way, relying upon the state rights doctrine of the Democratic party to prevent any active interference. Thus the President has been placed in a situation of some delicacy, it is pointed out. On the one hand he is the head of his party and, ex officio, the standard bearer of the state rights policy, while on the other hand he is the head of the nation and its representative before the other countries of the world. He faces the necessity of recognizing that the state of California has sovereign rights, and at the same time is responsible for its actions to the other nations.

Under Republican administrations the Presidents have been in a position to handle questions of this nature that have arisen in the coast state in a very different way. An example of this was to be seen in the action President Roosevelt in emphasizing his belief in a strong central government at the time of the proposed segregation of Japanese school children in California, an action which brought about a solution of the problem that was satisfactory to Japan.

One opinion which is finding frequent expression in Washington is that the present agitation in California is but a new indication of the need to settle the rights of a state to legislate or discriminate against aliens within its borders. Ever since the adoption of the state

## NEW AMBASSADOR FROM AUSTRIA IS NOW AT HIS POST



(Copyright by Clinedinst, Washington, D. C.)  
CONSTANTIN DUMBA

WASHINGTON—Constantin Dumba, the new Austria-Hungary ambassador, having presented his credentials this week, is now thoroughly established at the Austria-Hungary embassy. Mr. Dumba succeeds Baron Hengst-Muller.

## LIBRARY'S HEAT IS TO COME FROM "L"

Plans for heating the new Widener library at Cambridge have just been announced and heat will be procured from the Boston Elevated power house about 150 yards distance from the library building.

President A. Lawrence Lowell, former ambassador Robert Bacon, one of the trustees of the university, and Francis W. Hume, controller of the university, called on Mayor J. Edward Barry today to ascertain what it would be necessary to do in order to run the underground steam pipes from the power house to the library.

## SACHEM STOWAWAY ARRAIGNED

Before a board of special inquiry of United States immigration officials today, John Glasco of Riga, Russia, who arrived a stowaway on board the steamship Sackheim, which reached port Friday, is to have a hearing. For E. Weiss, an immigration inspector, ordered Glasco, who was well dressed, speaks several languages and possessed \$25, held for a hearing.

## PEABODY HOUSE ABOUT TO OPEN TO SOCIAL WORK

(Continued from page one)

shower baths, dressing rooms, basketry and carpentry room; fifth floor, model tenement, girls' clubrooms and dressmaking room; sixth floor, the principal living room for the residents, head residents' room and office, servants' rooms; seventh floor, the long dining-room, kitchen and residents' rooms, space for a roof garden.

On Wednesday evening there is to be an opening for the people of the neighborhood at which Senator William A. L. Bazeley has promised to speak. This will take place in the theater, and other features of the program will be the giving of a play by the Julius Caesar Club and the presentation of a large American flag to the house by the Peabody Associates. Later, probably Saturday afternoon, May 17, there is to be a special opening for the children. The main feature of the program will be a play given by the Junior Elizabeth Peabody House League assisted by some of the volunteers.

In the meantime there is to be a succession of parties and dances by various clubs and groups, and public dances in the gymnasium every evening.

The theater is to be first of all a family theater, a place where fathers and mothers will want to come and bring the children. It will seat 300 and every seat is good. Wholesome moving picture shows are to be given this summer. The theater is also to be used by members of the 47 Club of Harvard to try out their original plays and other playrights. Original plays and other playrights will have the same privileges. Two plays from such persons have already been accepted for trial.

The middle of May the immigrant school is to be started, which will carry on the work done in the winter evening schools in civics and English, and which will supplement this work in another direction by providing for Sunday visits to the art museum, library, etc., by which the teachers will introduce the immigrants to Boston and acquaint them with attractions they might never seek out for themselves.

On July 9 the summer kindergarten is to be opened. It will be held on the roof, a delightful and cool spot, for the building looms high above the surrounding tenements, and from the roof the view looks over the Charles river. In fact, the location of the house makes living there a special privilege for the residents, who are to have their quarters on the two top floors.

The living room, with its mission wood furnishings, fireplace and tasteful colorings, is a place of appeal in interior decoration. The cost of this room has been met by a gift from Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, in memory of Miss Lillian B. Pingree, one of the charter members of the association and a special friend of little children and of all those working in their interest.

One of the boys' clubrooms is called the Charles Gordon Ames room for Dr. Ames, formerly president emeritus of the association and for 12 years devoted to the interests of the house. The construction of the room, its furnishing and equipment have been paid for by voluntary gifts from Dr. Ames' friends. Kindergarten throughout the country have shown their devotion to the memory of Elizabeth Peabody by donations which have been applied to the cost of the kindergarten room. The local kindergarten alumnae association has also contributed to this object. A guest room, tastefully furnished, has been provided by a gift in memory of Mary Frost Monroe and is to bear her name.

The Boston Froebel Club has presented \$1400 and will have the house as its headquarters; its meetings are to be held there, its library placed in the house, and the living room and guest room are to be used freely by members of the club. The first meeting of the club was held at the house last Tuesday.

Graduates of the Garland home-making school and friends of Mrs. Margaret J. Stannard have united to provide for the furnishing and equipment of the rooms to be used for the home-making classes. The first annual exhibit of the New England Home Economics Association, of which Mrs. Stannard is president, is to be held in the gymnasium of the house May 8-10.

In addition to serving as a meeting place for organized clubs and classes the house is to be used informally by both young men and women of the neighborhood for social times in the evenings. The girls will have the freedom of the model tenement where one resident will act as hostess every evening and where they can drop in to chat, sew, sing and play as they choose. They will also be allowed to give suppers and invite the young men. By means of privileges the house will seek to solve problems of the shop and factory girl of the district, who has no suitable place to spend her evenings.

It is proposed to have the building administered in its functions and services with no religious or racial affiliation, as the interpreter of the West End to the outside world, and as the interpreter of the outside world to the West End.

**STRIKE AD MEETING PLANNED**  
The Little Falls Defense League of Boston, an organization for helping working men when they are on strike, asks the use of Boston Common, Sunday, May 4, for the purpose of holding a protest meeting in aid of the Paterson, N. J., strikers.

## CONG. TREADWAY WOULD PROTECT INDUSTRIES HERE

(Continued from page one)

a large family pays more taxes than the rich man with a small family. Hence the man of wealth who is too selfish and too unpatriotic to pay taxes will vigorously oppose this income tax.

With the resumption of tariff debate today a curious and complicated situation was pointed in the tariff bill by the Republican floor leaders, who say that apparently if the bill should become a law without amendment, practically no goods imported into the United States would pay the duty fixed in the law, but either 10 per cent more, or 5 per cent less than that duty.

They also say that the bill in its present form as to this particular matter, seemingly violates existing treaties with some 20 to 30 nations, whose diplomatic representatives in Washington held a meeting yesterday to formulate a protest, it being their judgment, as well as that of some members of the two houses of Congress, that existing treaties are involved.

Representative Underwood, one of the authors of the bill, and majority leader in the House, denies that such a situation exists. He regards the raising of the point by the Republicans as political capital to be used against the Democratic bill.

It is not known what the House Democrats will do about the matter. The point referred to was argued in caucus and the bill as a whole endorsed there by a majority of more than two to one. The ways and means committee therefore claims that it has no jurisdiction.

An effort will be made to reach the case in the Senate through appropriate amendment of the House bill, but whether this can be done is one of the questions that up to this time has not been answered. If the existing provision should become the law, the Republicans say that the enforcement of the new tariff will be difficult.

The Underwood bill reenacts the administrative features of the existing tariff law, many of which have been on the statute books for nearly 100 years. Among them is a paragraph described as "J. sub-section 1," passed first in 1830, which provides in substance that a discriminating duty of 10 per cent, in addition to the regular duties of the law, is to be levied on goods imported in foreign vessels, but that this discrimination is not to apply on goods imported in foreign vessels "entitled at the time of such importation by treaty, convention or act of Congress to be entered in ports of the United States on payment of the same duties as shall then be payable on like goods imported in vessels of the United States."

This provision in substance is that the 10 per cent additional duty is to be levied on goods imported in foreign vessels, unless such vessels are entitled to have the same duties as American vessels by reason of some agreement or act of Congress. This agreement for equal treatment has continued from 1830 to the present time. Now, however, a small paragraph in "sub-section 7" of the Underwood bill provides that goods imported in American vessels are to receive a reduction of 5 per cent of duties as fixed in the law, or if they had been imported in foreign vessels. This provision is said by Republicans to destroy the equality required by the first paragraph, and this at once makes applicable the original provision of a 10 per cent discriminating duty on all imports in foreign vessels.

This situation, it is claimed by the Republicans, will require that no goods are to be levied at rates fixed in the new tariff law. They will either have an additional tariff of 10 per cent, or a reduction of 5 per cent.

Chairman Underwood claims that there is no connection between the two parts of the bill above referred to, and that the discriminating duty of 10 per cent, in effect since 1830, is not changed by his bill, and that existing treaties are not violated.

## HILLSIDE SCHOOL GETS PROCEEDS

Entire proceeds from the charity horse show to be given today at the Brookline riding school will go to the Hillside school for neglected children in Greenwich, Mass. There will be a matinee this afternoon, and the Damski orchestra of the New England conservatory will play both afternoon and evening. H. S. Bussigny will ride his horse Jack Johnson. Arthur M. Mann being the ring master. The riding school has been decorated with pink and white and 16 cups have been donated.

## MANY SHORE HOMES OPENED

Owing to the early opening of service on the Nantasket steamboat line, many persons have opened up their summer homes at the beach. With the early establishment of the service this year it was announced that the steamboats will start their daily service with an earlier trip in the morning than ever before, and that the last trip to Boston at night will be on a later schedule than heretofore.

**MONEY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS RAISED**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—University authorities have been informed that \$1000 was raised in Chicago for scholarships for Chicago women at the University of Michigan by Michigan alumnae of Chicago at a theater party and dinner.

Shepard Norwell Company  
WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.



TWENTY-TWO FINE SUITS

FORMERLY \$65.00 TO \$85.00

CHOICE \$49.75

These Suits were made by the best manufacturers of women's apparel in America—men eminent for their great art.

The models represent all the newest ideas in the whole world of Fashion—Bulgarian and modified Russian Blouse Suits, Mandarin Coat Suits, Tuxedo Coat Suits and Tailored styles. The skirts show every novel style feature.

They are made of wool poplin, wool bengaline, matelasse, gabardine, silk poplin, silk Bedford cord and moire. Sizes range from 34 to 40 bust measure. They are not samples—bright, new, fresh and ideal in every way. No two alike.

## THE DRESS GOODS STORE

The Manager of the Dress Goods store is interesting—interests himself, tries to interest you. Thus he proposes to make the season interesting—he is at it now—more fervently and ardently perhaps than you think. You've been told of our peculiar power in Blue, in Black and in Cream—Dress Goods colors that are always at the apex. Now comes

## THE "BROWN" FAMILY

Think what a gap there would be in the color-range of Dress Goods if brown and its fractional shades were omitted!

Brown—chestnut, cinnamon, russet, tan, mahogany, chocolate, berry, bronze, sepia, ochre, bistre, gold; fawn, tawny tones—delicate or deep—but never ashy or sombre.

54-inch Fancy Stripes.....\$1.00 50-inch Fine Epingle.....\$1.50  
50-inch Storm Serge.....\$1.00 50-inch Imperial Serge.....\$1.50  
54-inch Whipcords.....\$1.10 54-inch Diagonals.....\$1.50  
50-inch Prunella Cloth.....\$1.50 54-inch Bedford Cord.....\$2.00

## BLACK-AND-WHITE SHEPHERD CHECKS ARE ALL THE RAGE

Black-and-white is one of the clearest and most effective color compounds. It rests the retina. What it lacks in intensity is made up for in quiet strength.

This combination in Shepherd Checks is more popular this season than in years. That accounts for the great gathering here—12 to 56 inches wide—\$1.00 to \$2.50 a yard.

## A SHEPARD SPECIAL

CREAM WHIPCORD 56 INCHES WIDE

Pure worsted yarn—ideal for suits, dresses and coats—\$1.19 value \$1.65 a yard; at.....

## NAVY BOARD TO LOOK OVER PORTSMOUTH YARD NEEDS

WASHINGTON—Through the efforts of Senator Hollis, of New Hampshire, to secure additional work for the Portsmouth navy yard, the navy board of inspection and survey for shore stations will visit the Portsmouth yard Monday afternoon to obtain information for a report and recommendations. The board consists of Rear Admiral John R. Edwards, president, Capt. Harold P. Norton and Capt. George R. Evans.

It is hoped by those securing the action that the board will recommend ways and means to equip the yard for constructing new vessels. Until this is done, they think, there is no opportunity for Portsmouth to secure the building of new ships. In all other respects the yard is fully equipped, having a dry dock that will accommodate the largest battleship in the fleet.

Two armored cruisers, the Tennessee and Montana, that would now be in the Portsmouth yard for repairs, are in the Mediterranean sea on account of the Turkish war. This makes the work at that yard short. By special appeal to Secretary of the Navy Daniels Senator Hollis has obtained immediate work for

Fireproof—Portable  
Private Garages  
\$30 and Up

For Automobiles and Motorcycles  
Write the make and model of your machine and we will quote you a most satisfactory price, low, direct from factory price on an Edwards private, fireproof, portable steel garage of the size you'll need. You will also get our new 60-page Garage Book. The "Edwards" steel structures give absolute protection from every fire, fire, fire, fire, fire, etc. Our Auto Garages save \$10 to \$20 monthly in garage rent. Save time, work, and trouble. Come ready to suit. Name, address, work, and telephone. Locks, hinges, etc. Made by largest maker of portable fireproof buildings. Prompt, safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed. Postal sent today brings Garage Book and Factory Price by return mail.

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718-728 Eggleston Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio



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—Thomas A. Edison.

So speaks this great inventor of his latest masterly achievement.

The New Edison Disc Phonograph

Visitors welcome at all times. Regular recitals every Thursday afternoon and evening.

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WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

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The practical painters  
will tell you that what-  
ever work you want  
done around the house  
there is a

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Woodwork, Linoleums Use **Kyanize** Floor Finish  
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ture, Motor Boat, etc. Use **Kyanize** Spar Finish  
For Furniture and All  
Interior White Work. Use **Kyanize** White Enamel

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Your money back if Kyanize doesn't do all we claim

BOSTON VARNISH CO., Everett Station, Boston

GLOBE-WERNICKE Bookcases serve many  
and useful purposes in the summer home.  
Besides affording attractive quarters for the summer  
novels and magazines they are not infrequently sub-  
stituted for more cumbersome pieces of furniture,  
being practical for many household uses during the  
summer season.

They do not encroach upon the space—are easily set up and moved  
about, and can be arranged to suit the convenience and purpose of  
the user. Write for catalog. Address Dept. C. S. M.

## Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases

The Globe-Wernicke Co. CINCINNATI, OHIO  
Branch Stores: New York, 380-382 Broadway; Chicago, 231-233 So. Wabash  
Ave.; Washington, 1218-20 E St., N. W.; Philadelphia, 1012-14 Chestnut St.; Boston,  
61-63 Federal St.; Cincinnati, 128-134 Fourth Ave., E.

## THE DEN

"I crown thee king of intimate delights,  
Fire-side enjoyments, home-born happiness,  
And all the comforts that the lonely roof  
Of undisturbed retirement, and the hours  
Of long uninterrupted evening, know!"

Modern man has inherited from his primitive forebears the innate de-  
sire for a place, all his own, to shut himself up in, at times, for quiet  
rest from daily toil; and to escape from the activity of business or family  
life; recuperative, introspective, where he can "find himself" again.

With even the most sociable of us "the wind is in the east" occa-  
sionally; and we flee to our den or "grotto" as to an ancient City of  
Refuge.

Besides this, man likes his own little, personal, intimate "belongings"  
grouped about him in the cheerful confusion and disorder which is the  
balm of his good homemaker's life.

A room of this sort should, therefore, be simple, unassuming, and  
masculine in character; the decorations (so-called) modest and restful;  
and the furnishings practical and serviceable.

It should be located in a retired, yet accessible, part of the house,  
as it is a room that may be devoted to business as well as comfort; and  
ought to be regarded as the sanctum sanctorum of the master of the house.

This exclusiveness need not be churlishness, but merely a retirement.  
"Shut up in measureless content."

Pease Bros. Furniture Co.  
640-646 SO. HILL STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

## Honesty

Honesty which expresses itself  
merely in obedience to rules isn't  
very honest, in our way of think-  
ing.

We try to make the honesty of  
this store a matter of the spirit  
—so that instead of going only

as far as we are forced to, we go  
as far as sincere effort will take  
us—in the direction of service.

Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls'  
Outfitters are we—selling over  
the counter cheerfully, or cheer-  
fully by mail.

Marshall & Frank  
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MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS  
WOMEN'S & GIRLS'  
301-303 BROADWAY  
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Kid Gloves

VILLE DE PARIS  
317-328  
30 BROADWAY  
A. FUSENOT CO.

Pictorial Review  
Patterns

Parasols Splendid Value at 5.00

UR showing at this popular price comprises quite a diversity of styles  
and colorings in 10 rib, 6 rib frame parasols. Plain or fancy folding han-  
dles. Some have canopy tops. Colors: Kelly green, taupe, cerise, purple,  
grey, navy, heliotrope, black and white. Also embroidered white linen.

Beeman & Hendee  
351-353 SOUTH BROADWAY  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Girls' Summer Wash Dresses

Choose your daughter's Colored Dresses from our newest shipment of  
pretty Gingham and Chambrays. Well made, all of them—some with  
Dutch necks, others cut round. Prices begin at \$1.75

## BRAIDED CREPE PAPER MATS

VERY attractive mats for the  
table, which would be very  
serviceable for summer use, can be  
made of braided crepe paper. These  
mats are used for hot dishes as well  
as tea pots, for the braided paper  
serves as a pad and protects the  
table from the heat. Colors match-  
ing the china, combined with white,  
are very effective and can be made  
in oval, square, oblong and round  
shapes.

The mats of paper are not only  
nice for the dining room, but can be  
made large enough for library and  
living room use and they are particu-  
larly appropriate for the summer  
cottage, says the New Orleans Picayune.

To make the mats, cut the paper  
crosswise in three fourth inch strips  
and braid. When joining the ends  
lay one over the other for an inch  
or so and when it has been braided,  
clip off the ends close to the strand.

After the braid is made, start in  
the center and lay the braid around  
and around with the edge just under  
the edge of the one above it. Sew  
with very fine stitches, short  
on top and long underneath.

## TRIED RECIPES

### EGGS POACHED IN TOMATO SAUCE

COOK the hard parts of the tomatoes  
and one chopped green pepper, after  
discarding the seeds and all white mem-  
brane. Add three sprigs of parsley. When  
the tomatoes are tender, press through a  
sieve and add one half cupful of milk to  
each two cupfuls of sauce. Place in a  
shallow pan and bring to the simmering  
point; then slip in the eggs and poach.  
Place the cooked eggs on toast, season  
the sauce with butter, and pour over all.  
—San Antonio Express.

### RICE FRUIT PUDDING

Put three cups milk in a double boiler,  
add (when scalded) one cup well washed  
rice and let cook for 30 minutes. Do  
not stir. While hot, add one egg (well  
beaten) with one half cup sugar, one  
tablespoon butter and one level teaspoon  
salt. Cook five minutes more. Butter  
a pudding mold and sprinkle it with fine  
bread crumbs or line with macaroons.  
Put in a layer of fruit, such as canned  
peaches, apricots or dried prunes, dates  
or raisins. All of one kind or a mixture  
can be used as preferred. Then put in  
another layer of rice and fruit until the  
pan is full, having a thin layer of but-  
tered cracker crumbs on the top. Put  
the mold in a pan of water and bake in  
a moderate oven 20 minutes. Turn out  
on to a platter or pudding-dish and serve  
with a boiled custard sauce or with fruit  
syrup slightly thickened and sweetened.  
—San Francisco Call.

### PARISIAN CHARLOTTE

Dissolve one package of gelatin  
(plain) in three fourths cup cold milk;  
beat four eggs and two tablespoons sugar,  
add three fourths cup hot milk and cook  
until slightly thickened, then add one cup  
grated coconut, teaspoon vanilla; then  
cool; when beginning to thicken, beat in  
one pint of whipped cream and pour into  
a mould lined with lady fingers and keep  
cold until served.—Portland Express and  
Advertiser.

### CHOCOLATE KISSES

Gradually add two cupfuls of pulver-  
ized sugar to the beaten whites of four  
eggs and continue beating. Fold in two  
cupfuls of bread crumbs, four ounces of  
unsweetened chocolate, grated, two tea-  
spoonfuls of cinnamon, and two spoonfuls  
of vanilla extract. Drop from the tip of a  
teaspoon two inches apart upon a  
greased pan and bake in a moderate  
oven.—Good Housekeeping.

### JAR FOR CORKS

Every pantry shelf should have a cov-  
ered wide-mouthed jar as a receptacle  
for corks. In this every cork that is  
taken from a bottle and that is not badly  
broken, should be kept, says the Newark  
News. But before putting away the  
cork, see that it is perfectly clean. To  
insure this, boil the cork in a solution  
of water and baking soda for at least  
a quarter of an hour; this will sterilize  
it thoroughly; then dry in the sunshine.  
If this plan is followed, there will always  
be a supply of corks of assorted sizes  
on hand.

## ROBESPIERRE COLLAR BLOUSE

Smart and subject to a number of variations

THE simple blouse with slightly open  
neck and Robespierre collar is being  
much worn. It is a very useful garment  
and it is smart. This one is subject to  
a number of variations. It can be made  
with a chemise, if high neck is de-  
sired, the sleeves can be made shorter if  
liked and, if the pointed front is not  
found becoming, it can be made straight.

Such a blouse is available for wear  
with a separate skirt and a tailored suit  
as well as for the complete gown. It can  
be made from tub silk, from linen, from  
cotton crepe and from light weight flannel  
and serge with equal propriety.

In the illustration, tub silk is trimmed  
with collar to match the stripe in color  
and with oval-shaped buttons that give  
a smart touch. Linen would be pretty  
with the collar scalloped or made from  
eyelet embroidery, or a pretty effect  
could be obtained by making the blouse  
of white linen with the collar of colored  
or the blouse of colored linen with the  
collar of white, for such combinations are  
much used just now.

For the medium size, the blouse will  
require 3 3/4 yards of material 27, 2 1/2  
yards 36 or 2 yards 44 inches wide, with  
1/4 yard 27 for the collar, 1/8 yard 18  
inches wide for the chemise.

The pattern of the blouse (7813) is  
cut in sizes from 34 to 44 inches bust  
measure. It can be bought at any May  
Manton agency, or will be sent by mail.



Address 102 West Thirty-second street,  
New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

## BEAUTY IN A FORMAL TEA GOWN

When one may and may not be worn

THE formal tea gown, which combines  
the dignity of a dinner gown with the  
comfort of a negligee, is a mystery to  
those not initiated into its use. When  
should it be worn? That is the question  
they ask oftener.

Here are a few do's and don'ts which  
will help the woman in doubt about the  
rules of etiquette which govern the for-  
mal negligee, says the New York Sun:

It is to be worn between the hours  
of 5 and 10 p. m. in one's own home.

It must not be worn for breakfast or  
luncheon, no matter how informal these  
meals. They have their own particular  
form of negligee and the formal tea gown  
would be as out of place as the regula-  
tion evening gown worn then.

It may be worn for dinner even when  
there are one or two guests, and it may  
be worn in the presence of men friends.  
But it must never be worn at a dinner  
for which invitations have been sent out  
and it must never be worn when a  
strange man guest is present.

It may be worn at tea, but not when  
more than half a dozen persons are  
present.

It must never be worn to dinner at  
another's house, of course, and equally  
of course it must not be worn in a hotel  
dining room, even if the hotel is its  
wearer's home.

It is the ideal gown to wear when one  
wishes to be comfortable.

All the rules in a nutshell seem to  
show that the formal negligee may be  
worn by a woman in her own home after  
5 o'clock, when guests are few and din-  
ner is of an informal nature, but that it  
may not be worn when formality or  
many and strange guests prevail.

In truth the formal tea gown is every-  
bit as dignified and every bit as lovely  
as many dinner gowns. And as dinner  
gowns, like tea gowns, are worn without  
corsets, as the two are made of the same  
sort of material and along similar lines, it  
is easy to see that they differ in name  
more than in anything else. However  
this may be, the formal tea gown fills  
a big need in milady's wardrobe. When  
she longs for comfort and quietness, she  
can slip easily into a gown which satis-  
fies every longing both for comfort and  
for beauty and spend the evening far  
from all the worries and obligations  
which she takes upon herself when she  
gets into a formal evening gown.

Young girls are allowed the same

privileges as their mothers so far as the  
wearing of these gowns is concerned.  
Only the formal tea gown for the young  
girl is called the negligee frock, and per-  
haps it is a little more closely fitted—a  
little less luxuriantly elaborate than that  
of her mother. It is made with sleeves  
which cover the elbow, a shawl or fichu  
collar outlining the round or square or  
V shaped neck and with a dainty cap to  
match. The gown and cap are plenti-  
fully trimmed with lace, little chiffon  
flowers and ball fringe.

The new sort of tea gown, although  
much more elaborate and generally more  
expensive than the older sort of negligee,  
is not an extravagance. For one thing,  
it saves wear and tear on evening frocks;  
for another, it can be made of evening  
dresses which have outworn their day.

Almost any silk, satin, chiffon, lace,  
fur, crepe de chine or other piece of old  
finery can be cleaned and utilized in the  
making of a charming tea gown. Some  
of them show foundation robes of acor-  
dion plaited chiffon with tunic coats or  
over draperies of lace, chiffon, crepe de  
chine or any other thin and soft material.

The bodice of the tea gown; like that  
of the evening gown and the afternoon  
gown and every other gown, is usually  
transparent; hence the under bodice  
must be as carefully chosen for the tea  
gown as for anything else. The new un-  
der bodices of chiffon, trimmed with lace  
and flowers of silk and gauze in a color  
which harmonizes with the color of the  
tea gown, should be worn with it.

## MEAT SUBSTITUTES

Macaroni and spaghetti dishes with  
cheese, cheese ramekins and omelets, pea  
and bean souffles and purees, dishes of  
rice—curried, served with tomato, pepper  
or fish, moulded and chilled or served  
with fruit—eggs in every way, cereals  
other than rice and nut dishes can be  
substituted frequently at luncheon and  
breakfast for meat dishes.—New York  
Press.

## BOOT FASTENER

On some of the high tan boots there  
is a little half-inch strap that fastens  
the top instead of the last two buttons.  
—Philadelphia Times.

## FURS STORED

In Dry Cold Air

AT MODERATE PRICES

## ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

Charges during the Summer months are very  
much lower than at other times.

C. G. Gunther's Sons

391 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Telephone 5880 Murray Hill

## VIEWS OF LOVELY PARIS FASHIONS AND FLOWERS.

THE vast arena of the Grand Palais, where the Concours Hippique is  
held, was gay with brightly attired women and lovely beds of flowers  
here and there, one in particular a blaze of cinnabar in all shades, writes  
a Paris contributor to the Monitor. But it was to note the fashions we  
were there, and so, however beautiful the flowers, and however interesting  
the horses taking the hurdles as easily as birds flying, we turned our at-  
tention to the robes and modes.

Looking over the crowd one was struck by the many vivid touches of  
red one saw; here, a smart up-standing bow on a black or navy fine straw  
hat; there, a waving red feather, or a collar on a coat of deep parma violet  
or navy blue, or even a touch of it in a tiny silk handkerchief peeping out  
of a tiny breast pocket in a tailor-made coat.

In the way of coloring a good deal of blue and green is making its ap-  
pearance, one notable example of this being a coat and skirt of navy blue,  
the coat of which was bordered with a deep embroidery in bright green  
silk, the embroidery being repeated in the collar and at the wrists.

Another combination of color was deep petunia in soft satin, with  
touches of cerise most cleverly harmonized into the trimming. A fault-  
lessly dressed woman wore a skirt of navy and white check made with a  
plaited back and buttoned in front with navy buttons from waist to foot.  
The coat of irreplaceable cut was in the loveliest shade of blue cloth, cut  
away from the front into a long basque at the back. This coat had  
small revers of white satin and opened on a blouse of very soft white  
satin with large round coral buttons, the color of the coral being repeated  
in a silk handkerchief peeping out of the breast pocket.

Another well-dressed woman wore a coat and skirt of soft black satin,  
the underskirt slightly draped, an overskirt of plaited satin about down  
to the knees, and a very short coat with long narrow revers of white  
satin. These severe lines of white gave a very chic effect. The hat worn  
with this was a tricorn of biscuit shade and black, small and jaunty, with  
a high nodding bunch of colored roses.

Two very simple tailored suits in a lovely shade of brown face cloth  
stood out conspicuously by reason of their simplicity and the joy of see-  
ing this lovely shade reappear after being so long in abeyance. There are  
many indications that this dark shade of heaver brown, tete de sape  
being the correct name for it, is to be considered very smart wear this  
season.

All the coats in soft materials, such as satin, broche, moire antique,  
etc., seem to have the kimono sleeve set in quite down to the waist, or cut  
in one with the coat down to that point, in which latter case the sleeves is  
set on between shoulder and elbow. These coats in general present a loose  
appearance, and have the waist line still somewhat higher than the  
natural waist. A smart and very pretty combination of materials for the  
moment is to have the draped skirt of black satin with the coat of moire  
antique.

The sun was shining gloriously previous to its setting as one left the  
Grand Palais, and all over the lawns near the entrance were growing  
daffodils. As one looked to the right, away from the golden daffodils, one's  
eye was caught by the golden sculptured groups on the Pont Alexandre  
III., and then on from there to the gold ornamented domes of the Invalides,  
all so beautiful and so golden. And then the Champs Elysees with the  
chestnut trees all tender green, the fountains playing in the Place de la  
Concorde and far away and up the golden sunset through the Arc de  
Triomphe de l'Etoile.

## LAZY-DAISY STITCH IS VERY EFFECTIVE AND QUICKLY DONE

VERY effective pillow tops, centerpieces, bureau scarfs and table run-  
ners can be made with the lazy-daisy stitch. This consists of a single  
or double thickness of heavy couching thread, only one stitch being re-  
quired for each petal. The embroidery is effective and is quickly done.

Select designs having flowers with narrow petals, such as daisies, as-  
ters, dandelions or thistles. Select the shades of silk required for the  
flower and use a crewel needle of the largest size.

Knot one end of the thread and draw it through the linen at the base  
of the petal. Now stick through the top for the single stitch, or back  
again for the double one. This fills the petal. Continue in this manner  
until the flower is completed.

For the flower centers and foliage use a finer silk. Make the yellow  
centers of French knots, winding two strands of the silk three times  
around the needle. Fill in the leaves and calyxes with the long-and-short  
stitch.

A lovely centerpiece done with the lazy-daisy stitch is of a thistle de-  
sign, says the New York Press. Shades of purple and violet are used for  
the flowers and green for the foliage.

An effective border for centerpieces is formed of an edging of clumsy  
lace. Great care must be taken when sewing the lace to the linen to keep  
it flat; you will have greater success if you baste it first. Lay the cen-  
terpiece flat on the table and place the lace so that the outer edge is per-  
fectly flat. The inner edge is then basted to the linen and the fullness  
evenly distributed. Finally, sew with fine, firm stitches until the lace is  
neatly joined to the edge of the linen.

The lazy-daisy designs are usually done on tan linen of medium  
weight, and the heavy silk or mercerized linen can be drawn through it  
with ease if a coarse needle is used. This is necessary, as the thread will  
be roughened if pulled with difficulty through a small hole.

The vivid coloring and the rapidity with which the work is done make  
it admirable for summer days and the veranda. Articles decorated in this  
manner are appropriate for the cottage.

## DANDELION AND BACON SALAD

Dandelion combined with bacon is a new idea for a salad, says the  
Woman's World. Take a quart of the white dandelion leaves and wash  
well, using several waters. Drain, spitting dry between the folds of a  
towel. Arrange in a salad bowl and season with salt and pepper. Cut  
two ounces of bacon into small dice, put into a frying pan over the fire  
and cook until a golden brown; five minutes or less will suffice for the  
cooking. Add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, toss until hot, pour over  
the dandelion leaves and serve.

## CANTON PORCH FURNITURE IS IMPROVED BY MOISTURE

CANTON porch furniture comes from China, where it has been  
long popular. No nails are used in its construction—it is  
woven throughout of selected rattan. One great advantage is its  
extreme lightness; another that, although flexible, it is practically  
indestructible. When a chair has been in use for some time and  
begins to sag it is only necessary to leave it out in the rain, or turn  
the hose on it, when the swelling caused by the moisture tightens  
every part and the chair is as good as new again, says the Ladies'  
Home Journal. Those who laboriously drag in every chair whenever  
it looks threatening will appreciate chairs which are not only bene-  
fited by a shower, but which also dry off quickly after they have  
been wet.

A general utility chair comes at \$4.50. The back is rounded  
into the sides, the base is of hourglass shape, with strong vertical  
reinforcements, and the weave of the seat and back is like that of  
a cane bottomed chair. To give an idea of the sizes and compara-  
tive weights of this furniture, this chair is 37 inches high, has a  
seat 18 inches in diameter and 17 inches high, and weighs only seven  
pounds. A veranda chair with a straight, slightly sloping back  
and broad arms is \$5. A man's armchair is \$7, and a child's chair,  
18 inches high and weighing only two pounds, is \$1.25.

Nor are chairs the only articles made, for there are stools and  
tables also. A stool shaped somewhat like an hourglass is 18  
inches high and costs \$1.75. A table on the order of the stool, but  
larger, is \$6.50. A stool inverted makes an excellent scrap basket,  
and a table turned upside down, and with a bag lining, is a splendid  
soiled linen hamper. There is also a comfortable model in a steamer  
or lounging chair at \$12.



# THE HOUSEHOLD

## FLORAL EMBROIDERY MOTIF FOR LINGERIE UNDERWEAR

Edge of the large rose, the flowers and small leaves to be worked solid



A NIGHTDRESS or chemise may be embroidered with this simple spray. The edge of the large rose, the flowers and small leaves are solidly worked. Half the large leaves are worked in the solid satin stitch and the other half done in the outline stitch and filled in with the seed stitch. The stems are done in the outline stitch with the dots as eyelets. Use mercerized cotton No. 25 or 30.

Directions for transferring: Lay a piece of impression paper, face down, upon the material. Place the newspaper pattern in position over this, and with a hard, sharp pencil firmly trace each line. If the material is sheer, this may be laid over the pattern, and the design drawn direct on the goods, as it will show through. When handled in this way, impression paper, of course, will not be required.

## FIRELESS COOKER CUTS DOWN BILLS AND LABOR

MY family consists of my husband, two children and myself. Our income is small—only \$20 a week. We live in a large city where the cost of everything has gone up. Gas is \$1 per 1000 cubic feet and coal \$7.50 per ton. Though I had cut our expenses in every way I could our bills took nearly all of our income, writes a contributor to the Pictorial Review. I had to economize further; so I went over my grocery, meat, clothing and rent bills. Not an extra penny could be saved there.

I soon realized that my only opportunity lay in our fuel bills; in some manner they must be reduced. I could not afford to purchase the high priced cuts of meat that require but a little time for their preparation; yet the cheap cuts required long, slow cooking with a consequent use of coal or gas. It was then that I learned of a medium priced fireless cooker that would not only cut my fuel bills and make my housework easier, but which would make the cheap cuts of meat more wholesome and delicious. I began to save every penny I could toward purchasing one of these most helpful aids to economical housekeeping. At last I could buy one. It has reduced my fuel bills from \$2 to \$3 per month, so that in this way, if in no other, it has paid for itself.

What the cooker has done in the way of improved cooking is almost unbelievable. My breakfast cereal, slowly cooked all night in my fireless cooker, is a dish so different from what it was when cooked in the old way that it is hard to realize that it is the same food. Rump steak or brisket that went into the cooker as tough pieces of meat come out tender and delicious. I can bake, roast, boil, stew or steam in the cooker. My roasts do not require basting, yet they neither burn nor dry up even when left in the cooker for two or three hours after they are done, and all their meat juices are retained. I can place my entire meal in the fireless cooker; it requires no attention and will neither overcook, dry out nor burn, but will remain hot and tempting, ready to serve at my convenience. My dinner on hot days is prepared in the cool of the morning and there is never any hurried morning rush at breakfast time, as this meal is prepared overnight.

I find that my work in the kitchen is cut fairly in half by means of my fireless cooker. The constant attention to the coal and ashes in my range, the careful watching of the food in my oven and the basting and turning of meats are all done away with. I have no food burned or scorched, and consequently no burned, sticky pots to clean.

Before I purchased my fireless cooker I read and studied the magazine advertisements, sent for descriptive booklets and tried to make myself familiar with various processes. I can frankly say that I was skeptical regarding the claims of the manufacturers; but now, after using my cooker even a short time, I am fully convinced that every housewife who would economize should have one.

My fireless cooker has three roasting and baking compartments. I learned to use the roasting and baking disks and all the appliances that go with the cooker very readily. The directions for using the cooker are so simple that I have never had any trouble with it.

My two girls have taken the greatest interest in cooking since the advent of the fireless cooker in our home. The preparation of all food has been so much simplified that the girls are rapidly learning to make many tasteful and delicious dishes, and they take the greatest pleasure in it. This is an added advantage, for I want my children to be good housekeepers, and anything that will make housework more attractive to the younger generation is certainly important.

The mineral wool and metal lining of my fireless cooker make it absolutely safe, and I cannot but feel that to the busy mother this fact must make a strong appeal. Moreover on hot summer mornings my kitchen is perfectly cool and comfortable.

## FALL SHOES HAVE LOW HEELS

Local manufacturers and jobbers of women's shoes offer 14-button patent and dull leather shoes, with narrow toes and low heels, for fall wear, says the New York Times. Out-of-town orders so far specify broad toes and lower heels, combined with the wide English shank. Colonial effects and pumps, with narrow toes and Louis-Cuban heels, lead current selling. High shoes most called for now are patent leathers having gray, brown and white cloth tops. For summer the demand is practically limited to white kid and canvas oxfords. Tan and white oxfords sell best for men's spring and summer wear. Tan high shoes are the expected leaders for men's fall footwear. New styles will have wide toes and low heels.

## "WASTE NOT, WANT NOT"

What do you do with the diced vegetables which are left at the bottom of the pan after making vegetable soup? I make vegetable hash. Strain well and place in pan over small blaze to gradually heat through, season with pepper, salt and a piece of butter, then make a cream sauce of one pint of milk thickened with two tablespoonsfuls of flour, place vegetables in dish, pour sauce over and serve hot. This is a delicious dish. It is also good served cold at luncheon.—Los Angeles Express.

## GRATED PINEAPPLE

The canned pineapple of the better grades is superb to use as it comes from the can, first letting it stand a little while after removing, to lose any taste or suspicion of a tiffy nature, says the Portland Express and Advertiser. If you prefer to use the fresh fruit it is well to grate it a little before using and add sugar to taste, and then allow it to stand for two hours to blend the sweetness and flavor well before serving.

## GLASS AS A PAINT SHIELD

To wash, paint or varnish woodwork without soiling or marring the wall, use a piece of window glass with a straight edge about 12 inches long to hold between your work and the wall. This can easily be cleaned and will not warp or bend, as does a piece of cardboard, which is sometimes used.

## RAISING FAMILY'S CUCUMBERS

Fruit should be cut every day or two

THE cucumber is such a favorite vegetable and bears so abundantly as a rule, that every garden should have a few plants to supply the table with green slicing cucumbers and little gherkins for pickling. The same vines will produce abundance of fruit for both purposes provided proper attention is given to them.

The fruits as they reach edible maturity should always be cut whether they are needed or not at the time, because as long as the plant is not actually ripening its seeds it will continue to set fruits until killed by frost. Therefore, in order to insure a long season of productivity, the fruits should be cut every two or three days or even every day in the height of the season. Toward the close of the season, when frost may be expected, it is well to cut the gherkins or little cucumbers when they are two or three inches long.

The cucumber thrives best in a light soil and in a sunny situation. When the beds can be placed on the south side of a high, tight board fence or a building earliness can be enhanced. It is not desirable to sow seed in the open ground until after the soil has become warm and the weather fairly well settled.

In the latitude of New York it is customary to sow cucumbers about the middle of May. Sometimes seed is sown earlier than this in old berry boxes or greenhouses, the idea being to transplant plants about the end of May and thus get an earlier crop. There is of course risk in doing this that the plants may be nipped by a cold spell at any time. An advantage, however, is that they can be protected much more effectively from the attacks of the striped cucumber beetle, which often plays havoc with the vines in the early part of the season.

Another way to get early plants is to soak half of the seed in water for a day or 24 hours and sow this seed with an equal quantity of dry seed. The soaked seed will sprout earlier than the dry and thus a week or even two weeks may be gained in sprouting. If a cold spell nips the earliest plants, there will always be plants from the dry seed to take their places. On the other hand, if nothing interferes with the early plants, the later ones can be weeded out without any difficulty.

The soil for cucumbers should be fairly rich, especially close to the hills. It is a common practise to mix one or two shovelfuls of natural fertilizer from the stable with the soil in the hills before sowing the seed. This gives the plants a little "push" and thus helps them to become well established before the dry weather arrives. Bone meal and

superphosphate are also good for broadcast applications.

Ten or 12 seeds should be planted in each hill. They should be spread an inch or so apart. It is not advisable to cover the seeds deeper than three quarters of an inch, the soil on top being made loose after having been pressed down with the flat side of the hoe. Always the plants should be thinned to not more than four in a hill, the strongest being left when they have developed several of their large rough leaves. Three or even two plants are often enough. The extra plants are merely to serve as food for the cucumber beetles which may be counted upon always to appear.

Every week and after every rain that forms a crust on the ground, the soil should be raked over with a steel garden rake so as to prevent the sprouting of weeds and also to insure the retention of moisture in the soil. As cucumbers require a good deal of room, the hills should be not closer than four feet apart. Sometimes cucumbers are allowed to trail on wires or fencing fastened to the ground and extending obliquely upward at a slight angle to support them. The advantage claimed for this is that the fruit can be more readily seen from beneath and the vines have a freer circulation of air among them.

The plan of cutting the fruits as soon as ripe will obviate the necessity of successive plantings. Sometimes, however, it is desired to have a considerable quantity of large size cucumbers, and also plenty for pickling—more than could be expected from one set of plants if grown for both purposes. In such cases it is desirable to select two different varieties. Some varieties produce a considerable number of very small fruits and are therefore classed as pickling cucumbers. These are unsuited to table use in the raw state simply because of their small size. Among the best known are Evergreen Pickling, Fordhook Pickling and Boston Pickling. This last variety bears fruits which range from four to five inches in length. It is one of the largest of the pickling group. Another name by which it is known is Green Prolific.

Probably the best known group of general purpose varieties is the White Spine of which there are a considerable number with various adjectives such as "Extra Early" and seedsmen's names as part of the general name. It is almost always safe to select a White Spine variety, because this group of cucumbers is well established. The varieties are all quick growing, prolific and early. Other well known varieties are Emerald, Everbearing, Davis Perfect, London Long Green and Fordhook Famous.

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## FOR THE COOK

In baking popovers in the gas oven, it is well to put them in the lower part of the oven first. In about 10 minutes put them on the upper grating.

A tasty fruit dish for breakfast or luncheon is served in orange skins. Into each half of the orange put the orange pulp mixed with a little lemon juice and a little chopped fresh mint. Serve very cold, topping each basket with a sprig of the mint.

Cold diced veal and peas mixed with French dressing and served very cold on lettuce make a delicious dish, says the New Haven Journal Courier. Some like a tiny bit of mint added to the French dressing.

A simple pudding sauce is made by mixing an even teaspoonful of cornstarch with a cupful of granulated sugar and then adding a generous cupful of boiling water, a small piece of butter and lemon flavoring to taste.

## PERGOLA VINES

You will find the wild grape vine will grow very luxuriantly when it is well started. The wistaria will, of course, be lovely, too, for the pergola. That takes quite a while to start, but it is well worth waiting for. Some pink Dorothy Perkins roses will be charming growing up around the posts, but give up the idea of the red ramblers. I would not plan to have a rug, since the roof is open, but the hickory or cedar furniture will stand the rain perfectly. On account of the dirt, though, I would advise you to reverse the chairs during a rain, when it is possible, says a writer for Harper's Bazar. You were wise to plan a French window opening from the dining room on to the pergola to facilitate service. If it is practicable to have a service window between the pantry and pergola it will save the waitress many steps.

## SUMMER NAPKINS

Good table napkins for summer use suitable for the lunch basket or for the cottage may be made of white cotton crepe costing 17 cents a yard. They should be cut 18 inches square and simply fringed on the edge about a third of an inch. They do not require overcasting, as the crinkled thread prevents raveling, according to the Ladies Home Journal. They need only be washed and shaken out to dry. If folded while slightly damp, and placed under a weight, they will be improved in appearance.

## USE FOR BLANKETS

When I have white or light-colored blankets which are too worn to use on my beds, I make lovely warm comforts by placing them between sateen or pretty silklike, writes a New York Press contributor. I do not tack too closely—just here and there, so the blanket can be removed when soiled and washed. A pair of blankets which have had all the wear they can stand will, if made into a comfort in the above way, wear two or three years longer.

## WILL BOIL OVER

Despite the best care, things will sometimes boil over on the gas range; especially macaroni and rice. If the kettle is allowed to remain on the flame while it is sizzling, a waste of gas ensues, as some of the holes will certainly be filled up with the spilled substance, writes a contributor to the Bazar. I have found it best to at once remove the saucepan when a boiling over has occurred, to another gas jet, putting out immediately the one that flickers, and before lighting it again, to cleanse it carefully.

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### PORCH CURTAINS

Japanese matting makes very suitable curtains for a porch. For an out-of-door living-room, glassed in the winter and screened in the summer, one can have curtains of sun-fast materials run on small rods. The new green shading toward blue is beautiful in a room of that sort, says Harper's Bazar. One of the open-mesh sun-fast materials is better than one more closely woven. The effect should be very thin and airy.



# City Cleaning Now a Clever Process

City Collects Refuse While Company Transforms the Material on Island and Fills in the Land With Ashes

## PART IS MARKETABLE

CITY-CLEANING—the removal of rubbish and waste in general—is one of the most important tasks confronting any populous community. To bring about "Spotless town" is something to be accomplished only by much labor. Every householder, storekeeper, factory owner, must join issue with the authorities or the result is not satisfactory.

In a city like Boston, with location close to the open sea, the city-cleaning problem is solved more advantageously than in some communities farther inland. Only those concerned directly with the work of collection and removal of waste materials realize to the full what a task it represents. Constant vigilance must be exercised. Supervision becomes a matter of prime consideration where hundreds of men are employed in the work.

To make the least possible use of the streets for the transportation of refuse to the collecting stations is what both city authorities and contractors aim at. Louis K. Rourke, commissioner of public works in Boston for more than two years, has devoted much time and study to improving the situation. By the terms of the agreement with the Boston Development & Sanitary Company the city collects the refuse in three classes and delivers it to the contracting company's scows at three waterfront stations built and owned by the city. These stations are at the city yard on Albany street, at Fort Hill wharf and at Commercial point, Dorchester.

## Ashes Used for Filling

All garbage is carried by scow to Spectacle island for reduction. One of the most complete plants of its kind is in operation on the island. The clean ashes from the city proper are taken to Orient Heights, East Boston, and used to fill in marsh land. Ashes and rubbish of Dorchester are delivered at the plant of the Boston Development & Sanitary Company on Southampton street, where the valueless rubbish is destroyed and the ashes used for filling in that section of the city.

The plant at Spectacle island was built specifically for the present purpose of reducing city refuse from foodstuffs to a marketable commodity. The building is of steel and concrete. It is capable of reducing 200 tons of material in 24 hours. The plant is about two miles from the city proper, has a dock 300 feet long and

## DOCK USED AT SPECTACLE ISLAND



Scow in process of unloading and hopper and conveyor to building at plant

ing cans, and from there it passes through pipes to the steam presses located on the main floor of the structure. In the presses steam is used to force out the free liquid, which is led to a concrete settling tank. The solid material remaining is dumped into a scraper conveyor which runs underneath the floor and which carries it to the direct heat, rotary dryers, where the remaining moisture is expelled. From there it goes to the percolators.

After being put under an additional process of degreasing by the naphtha method the material is discharged on another conveyor, then put through a rotary screen and a conveyor-mixer, where a certain residue of the liquid—obtained by evaporation—is mixed with it. This mixed article is now fed into a redryer and from there it is carried into the storehouse and then is ready for shipment.

By the terms of the contract between the city and the company the city collects all refuse in three divisions—garbage, clean ashes and "remainders," or rubbish not included in the two other divisions. Some of this third-division refuse also reaches Spectacle island. It is scowed to the south side of the dock, and there picked over. After the marketable matter has been removed the remainder is discharged directly into a high temperature destructor.

## Plant Equipment

There is considerable machinery needed for doing the work on Spectacle island. The power plant is composed of boilers of the most improved sort. There is no shafting in the building and every individual unit has an independent motor drive. The ventilation of the building is obtained by drawing the air from the various rooms and discharging the same under the grates of the dryer

## TOP FLOOR OF THE DIGESTER HOUSE



Spouts from conveyor lead garbage to the digesters, tops of which are shown

40 feet wide and covers about three acres. Features of interest attach to the method of reduction. After the scows, which are towed to both sides of the dock, are unloaded by means of clamshelled buckets attached to a revolving crane, the material is discharged in a large hopper. This hopper is located on the north side of the dock, immediately over a metal pan conveyor, which conveys in a unique manner picks out all of the hard substances, such as tin cans and bottles. The refuse is then discharged into a scraper-conveyor and carried to the top of the building, from where there is discharge through spouts to receptacles holding 13 tons each.

Then comes the process of cooking, which is done under steam pressure until the material is completely broken down. After that the matter is shot into storage tanks, at the bottom of the cook-

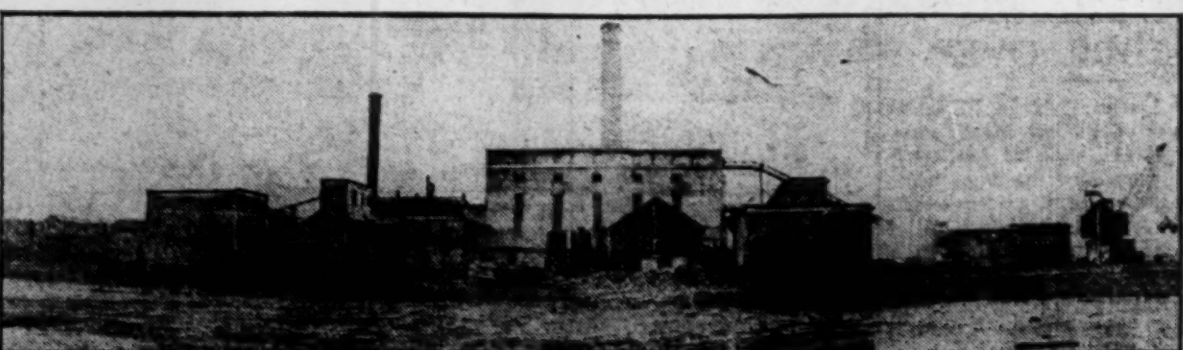
furnaces, thence through the dryers, passing through an underground duct to a fan which forces the gases through the grates of the boilers. There are shower baths, washrooms and lockers for all the employees.

The solid matter obtained as a result of the reduction process is loaded directly in ships and sent to Baltimore. The quantity of marketable material after the process amounts to about 20 per cent per ton of refuse.

In pointing out the difference between the new and former methods of reduction Commissioner Rourke said that the smoke from the tall chimney, noticeable at a distance, was evidence in itself. Over the older plants there would hover a dense, dark brown smoke, he said, but in the present case the white smoke indicated that many of the former objectionable features had disappeared.

While the work at the East Boston plant is of a different nature from that

## PANORAMA OF BIG REFUSE DISPOSAL PLANT



Buildings on Spectacle island, where material is converted into usable products, large percentage of which is marketable

sponsible for laying out the plants of the concern. Commissioner Rourke says that the present method of disposing of city refuse is the most notable improvement over what has gone before. Many other cities in this country and in Europe were visited before the present arrangements were made. In each city it was discovered that the city house-cleaning problem was one of the most difficult to handle, but at the same time every municipal effort was directed toward its solution.

Getting together, the city refuse is something which is almost entirely in the hands of the city authorities, although in certain sections—Dorchester, for instance—contractors attend to the work. With such facilities, if everybody would help along and care for refuse as the ordinances provide it would be comparatively easy today to dispose of rubbish in a satisfactory manner, according to the authorities.

## J. L. NEAL CHOSEN DELEGATE

PITTSBURGH—At the recent meeting of the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Institute of Architects Joseph L. Neal of Pittsburgh was elected delegate to represent the chapter in the annual convention of the American Federation of Arts in Washington, May 15 and 16.

## STATE CANAL TO OPEN MAY 15

BUFFALO—The state canal will be opened on schedule time, May 15, according to an announcement by Senator John F. Malone of Buffalo, chairman of the canal committee, from Duncan W. Peck, superintendent of public works.

## LOCOMOTIVES DRAW CARS OF ASHES



Rail service used for distribution of clean ashes during filling in of marsh land

## PROGRESS TOWARD NEW ARMORY SEEN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Local national guardsmen are expecting active steps to be taken towards the proposed new state armory. Col. W. C. Hayes said that he believed the state Legislature will be asked for an appropriation for the new building in about two weeks, since the armory board of three officers in Boston has accepted the last set of submitted plans. The final set, according to the architects, provides for a building costing well under the \$80,000 limit set by the armory board.

Board members are expected to come to Springfield within a couple of weeks to arrange for the purchase of the necessary land at the rear of the present structure.

## R. I. REFUSES TO SHARE EXPENSES

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The resolution which was passed in the Senate some time ago to appropriate the sum of \$500 as Rhode Island's share of the expenses of a New England railroad conference was defeated in the House Friday after the committee on finance had recommended passage in concurrence.

This resolution was the outgrowth of the governors' conference held in Boston at the invitation of Governor Foss soon after the Southern New England railway suspended building operations.

Marsden J. Perry and William C. Bliss, chairman of the Rhode Island public utilities commission, were appointed as representatives from this state.

**BANK DEPOSITORS TO GET ALL**  
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Depositors of the First National Bank of Norwich, Conn., which closed its doors several days ago, will be paid in full and a substantial part of the investment of stockholders will be saved, according to an official report to Comptroller Murray.

**CITY'S CHARTER BILL IN SENATE**  
HARTFORD, Conn.—New Haven's home rule bill permitting the voters of that city to amend the charter as they see fit will undoubtedly pass the Senate, probably next week.

## AGRICULTURAL EXPERT LEAVES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Five hundred students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College extended a farewell to their president, Kenyon L. Butterfield, as he left Friday bound for Europe as a member of the American commission on farm finance.

The entire student body marched to the station in a body and there sang the songs of their alma mater liberally supplemented with "yells." Dr. Alexander E. Cance also left Friday for New York city and will sail with the same commission. The two representatives of the college will be present at a dinner given the commission at the Hotel McAlpine in New York city tonight.

## PEACE MEETINGS SOON TO BEGIN

NEW YORK—Government officials and members of Parliament from Great Britain, Canada, Australia and Newfoundland will join representatives of the United States here week after next at a conference to plan for the celebration, two years hence, of the centennial of signing the treaty of Ghent and of 100 years of peace among English-speaking nations.

Two representatives from the city of Ghent, Belgium, also will attend the meeting. The conference will organize an international committee for the general direction of the celebration.

## BOARD OF TRADE TO MEET

MANCHESTER, N. H.—On invitation of the Milford Board of Trade the spring quarterly meeting of the New Hampshire Board of Trade will be held in the town dining hall May 6. Through courtesy of the Milford Automobile Club the morning will be occupied in a ride about town, after which dinner will be served. The legislation of 1913 as affecting the welfare of the state will be discussed at an afternoon meeting of the delegates.

## PARCEL POST CUTS RECEIPTS

HARTFORD, Conn.—The April returns of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad show the effect of the parcel post on the business done by the Adams Express Company on its lines. They show a decrease in the receipts of the road for that month, as compared with the business done during the corresponding month of 1912, amounting to \$11,933, or about 6 per cent of the total.

## FIRE IN BANK BLOCK

AMHERST, Mass.—Fire in the First National Bank block, on South Pleasant street, just before 2 o'clock this morning, caused damage estimated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. The fire was discovered in the tenement occupied by H. W. Eldridge, and burned into the tenement of Mrs. Helen E. Miller. The block is occupied by the First National Bank and the National Plumbing & Heating Company.

# An Important Sale

STERLING SILVER NOVELTIES  
LAMPS—CHINA—GLASS

## These Departments to Be Discontinued

All items are offered without reserve, and profits have not been considered. An early inspection is advised. We shall hereafter specialize exclusively in the handling and sale of

Diamonds, Pearls and Precious Stones  
Gold and Platinum Jewelry  
Sterling Silver Table Wares

BOSTON REPRESENTATIVE FOR TECLA

MAYNARD & CO.

Berkeley Building, 416 Boylston Street

## CLOCK FIGURES ARE BEING PUT INTO POSITION

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Numerals are now being placed on the face of the clock in the tower in the municipal group of buildings. The numerals are of bronze composition, and are so brightly burnished as to stand out in bold relief. The work is being done by a company of Boston, to whom the contract for the entire clock was awarded. The clock is to have four dials, one on each side of the tower. Elmer S. Davis, in charge for the contracting company, said it will take him about a week to complete placing the hour numerals.

Each of the numerals is 22 inches long and weighs from 25 to 50 pounds, according to how late it is. The weight of the entire 48 figures is 2100 pounds, making them average well up toward 50 pounds each.

The works of the clock will not be put in place until the chimes have arrived, as there will be delicate adjusting to be done. Mr. Davis said that the big hand of the clock will be seven feet long and will weigh between 350 and 400 pounds. The small hand will be 5½ or six feet long and will weigh correspondingly less. The hands will be illuminated by lines of electric lights.

## GERMANS GATHER IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER, N. H.—The first annual convention of the New Hampshire branch of the National German Alliance took place here.

The society, which was organized in September, adopted a constitution and elected these officers: President, Adolph Wagner; first vice-president, Louis Gertsbacher, both of Manchester; second vice-president, Arthur Korn of Dover; corresponding secretary, Paul Hoffman of Manchester; recording secretary, Kirt Bischoff; and treasurer, Frederick G. Hoegner. Herman Rodelsperger was elected delegate to the national executive board, and as a committee on historical research, Frank Hanel, August F. Nesbick and Herman Rodelsperger were appointed.

## FREIGHT HANDLING DECLARED BETTER

Professor Pender of Technology described improvements made in Boston freight handling in the Lowell building, at Tech, last night. He mentioned shifting gangs, extra trucks, telephones and destination books that have been installed, with increased efficiency resulting. Under the guidance of Professor Pender, a complete compilation of the time expended in handling freight has been made. Sorting of freight outside or inside of the freight house was discussed by the many railroad men and master teamsters present.

## CONNECTICUT WORKMEN'S BILL

HARTFORD, Conn.—The final draft of the workmen's compensation bill is in the hands of the labor committee. The bill is an optional one and the employer who accepts while the litigant against him does not, has the benefit of the common law fellow servants' rule contributory negligence, and assumption of risk. The employer who does not accept the law while the employee who is seeking recovery for injury does accept it is deprived of part of his common law defense.

## MR. BRYCE SAYS WORLD PEACE IS DUTY OF ALL NATIONS

NEW YORK—That the ties of good will which bind the United States and Great Britain should be extended to include the other nations was declared the duty of these countries by James Bryce, retiring British ambassador Friday night at a farewell dinner given in his honor by the Pilgrims, the society which had welcomed him first when he came here six years ago. The dinner was held in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Joseph H. Choate, former United States ambassador to Great Britain and president of the Pilgrims, who acted as toastmaster, and Walter H. Page, the newly appointed ambassador, were the only speakers other than the guest of honor. Mr. Page confined himself to a

tribute to Mr. Bryce. Among other things Mr. Bryce said:

"With good will and with a conviction that one of every nation's highest assets is that sense of national honor which will make it live up to its international obligations, all questions between nations can be adjusted, and I am sure that any questions between your country and mine will be adjusted in that way."

He expressed his appreciation for the welcome that had always been extended to him and to Mrs. Bryce wherever they went in this country, and said that he could conceive of no higher mission than to devote his days to "making my people understand your people as I have tried to have you understand them."

## BOY SCOUTS BUSY AIDING TIDYING OF CITY'S STREETS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The canvass of the city by boy scouts today for untidy spots will bring to an end the activities of the clean-up week which the special committee of the Springfield Improvement Association has conducted.

It plans to conduct a follow-up campaign for as long as seems necessary to get the city's spring housecleaning done and insure the interest of the citizens in keeping it clean.

The boy scout divisions are carried from place to place in automobiles that have been loaned for the occasion, so that the whole city can be covered.

## GRANGE OPPOSES N. H. ROAD BILL

MANCHESTER, N. H.—The New Hampshire State Grange executive committee is sending out a protest against the proposed \$1,000,000 appropriation for state highways.

"We believe the people of New Hampshire, especially the farmers, who are more heavily taxed in proportion to their means, than any other class, are not ready to assume an additional debt of millions for this purpose," says the letter. The members are urged to protest to the Governor.

## GRAY SQUIRREL BILL DISPUTED

MANCHESTER, N. H.—The House refused to concur on Wednesday in the Senate amendment to the bill providing for a closed season of six years on gray squirrels, which gives an open season during the month of October. It is said that a conference committee will be asked to have the closed season continue or at least to shorten it.

## THREE MAINE SHERIFFS PUT OUT OF OFFICE

AUGUSTA, Me.—Removal of three sheriffs was voted by the executive council Thursday night. The action was over strong protest by attorneys for the officials, who are John W. Ballou, sheriff of Sagadahoc county, Lewis W. Moulton, sheriff of Cumberland county, and Wilbert W. Emerson, sheriff of Penobscot county. Their counsel asked that a special hearing be granted these three men on the address of the seventy-sixth Legislature, recommending Gov. William T. Haines to remove them.

The exceptions claimed that the proceeding was wilfully and manifestly unfair to the defendants, and that the addresses adopted by the Legislature asking the Governor and council to remove these officers, because of wilful neglect of duty, were manifestly an out of order proceeding and did not comply with the constitution.

## NEW SCHOOL HEAD IN PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Isaac O. Winslow was elected superintendent of schools, last night, succeeding Randall J. Condon, for a term of one year. His salary will be \$4000.

The appointment of Charles F. Towne, now principal of the Thayer street grammar school, as first assistant superintendent of schools, was announced. Mr. Towne's salary will be \$2500.

## STORAGE BATTERY LINE LONGER

EPHRATA, Pa.—Extension of the storage battery electric line from here to Lebanon is being pushed and it is expected to have it completed by the first of the year.

Penn the Florist  
Delivers Promptly

WITH  
AUTOCARS

Why Don't You?

THE AUTOCAR SALES AND SERVICE CO.,  
642 Beacon Street, Boston



# Artists and Their Work

FINE ARTS MUSEUM IS SHOWING 200 OLD PRINTS IN SPECIAL EXHIBIT

A foretaste of what is to be given the public when the print department of the Museum of Fine Arts has its home in the Evans memorial wing where ample room will permit of a really adequate display of the print department treasures is offered now in the special exhibit of 200 pieces from the Francis Bullard bequest of more than 1000 engravings. The majority of the pieces now shown represent work done by or after Turner whose "Liber Studiorum" has been pronounced the noblest series of landscape engravings in existence. An examination of the various pieces reveals the truth of Rawlinson's statement that "There is a point in which Turner, while always varied, is yet always true to nature—namely, in his rendering of light, of sky, of cloud, of atmosphere." Hamilton's comment is also recalled: "The power of Turner as an etcher was his power of selecting main lines, and drawing them firmly and vigorously. In this respect no landscape etcher ever surpassed him."

The greater part of the "Liber Studiorum" collection possessed by the museum was discovered in an old English castle by Prof. Charles Eliot Norton when in England some 12 years ago. Since then the collection has been enlarged until today it is classed as the largest, and in point of excellence of impressions, the most perfect that has ever been brought together. This fact alone is indication of the value of Mr. Bullard's bequest, which is further

ONE OF PIECES FROM "LIBER STUDIORUM"



"Calm," a restful scene finely portrayed

enhanced by its wealth of progressive proofs.

Biographers relate that the "Liber Studiorum" was planned by Turner as a rival undertaking to the successful "Liber Veritatis" of Claude Lorraine. There were to be 100 pieces, and the subjects were to be historical including mythological subjects, architectural, pastoral, marines and mountain scenes.

Probably the main interest of the work lies in the fact that the "Liber Studiorum" represents a combination of etching and mezzotint. The leading lines in each piece were etched on the copper by Turner, and the details generally added in mezzotint by skilled engravers who worked under Turner's immediate and untiring supervision.

Some of the "Liber Studiorum" pieces shown in the present exhibit are: "Crowhurst, Sussex"; "Apuleia," called the premium landscape; "Inverary Pier, Loch Fyne," on which both the etching and mezzotint work were done by Turner himself; "Calm," showing a number of sailboats at rest; "The Bridge and Cows"; "The Peat Bog"; "Frontispiece"; and "Jason." From the "Little Liber," a series never published, striking specimens are Shield's "Lighthouse," "The Sunset Gun," "The Bridge and Monument."

Mezzotints, line engravings on steel and line engravings on copper comprise the rest of the Turner exhibit. There are several examples from such series as the "Rivers of England," "Southern Coast," "Ports of England," "Marine Views," "Richmondshire" and "Illustrations to the Bible." The vignettes which served as illustrations to Rogers' and Broadley's poems are little gems of the engraver's art suffused with poetic charm. In addition to the work by and after Turner, the exhibit includes many examples of Durer wood cuts. There are individual illustrations of Bible scenes, as well as a series showing the passion of Christ, and a series telling part of the vision of the Apocalypse.

A collection of small pieces from the "Dance of Death" series by Hans Holbein. The rest of the exhibit is made up of mezzotints after Constable, whose aim has been defined to be "to increase the interest in rural England and to mark the influence of light and shade upon landscape." Some of the most interesting specimens are "Weymouth Bay," "A Sea Beach," "Yarmouth Pier," "Spring" and "Summer Afternoon."

## SUNDAY DOCENT SERVICE

Docent service at the Museum of Fine Arts tomorrow afternoon will be conducted by Miss Sarah G. Flint of the department of western art and by Henry L. Seaver of the department of classical art. Miss Flint will speak on "Rugs" in the corridor of western art at 3:15 o'clock, and Mr. Seaver will speak on "Primitive Art" in the archaic Greek room at 4 o'clock.

## PHILIPPINE EXHIBIT COMING

The exhibit of industrial art from the Philippines to be opened May 1 will include typical objects from the tribes, such as weapons, ornaments, baskets and household equipment, and also clothing and household implements illustrating native work under foreign influence, either that of Spain or the American schools. The display will be restricted as far as possible to work of a decorative nature.

## PRINT-COLLECTOR'S QUARTERLY

The Print-Collector's Quarterly for April contains the following illustrated articles: "William Jacobus Delf and His Father-in-Law" by Louis R. Metcalfe; "Contemporary Lithography in Germany" by Martin Birnbaum; "The Etched Work of Samuel Palmer," by Martin Hardie; and "Charles-Francois Daubigny—Painter and Etcher," by Robert J. Wickenden. The quarterly is edited by Fitz Roy Carrington and published by the Museum of Fine Arts.

## PEACE WORKERS HEAR OF PROGRESS

Edmond Privat, a Swiss scholar, a graduate of the Sorbonne in Paris and a lecturer in the University of Geneva, gave an address in the conference room of the World Peace Foundation on Mt. Vernon street Friday afternoon upon the growth of interest in international friendship and cooperation among the university students of many of the European countries.

He spoke in opening of the great part which students have played in many of the important movements in history, referring especially to the reformation and the various national movements for freedom and self-government, and he emphasized the persistence with which students are disposed to work, whatever the movements which they take up.

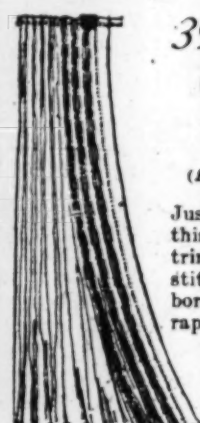
# Houghton & Dutton Co.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

## Another Extraordinary Sale of Curtains

We Have Purchased An Entire Stock and Will Place On Sale Monday Morning at 8:30

JUST IN TIME FOR THE SPRING HOUSE FURNISHING—A magnificent assortment of curtains, curtain materials, couch covers, etc., at ridiculously low prices. This opportunity to purchase handsome curtains at a fraction of their value may not be had again this season. It will pay you to be here early Monday morning and share in this money-saving event.



39c Fancy Curtain Scrim

(As shown in picture)  
Just 200 pieces of this fine voile scrim, trimmed with hemstitch and fancy borders. It will sell rapidly at 24c yard.

24c

## Rosedale Curtain Company

IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF LACE AND NOVELTY CURTAINS  
215 TO 219 FORTH AVENUE

New York, April 17, 1913.

Messrs. Houghton & Dutton Co., Boston, Mass.

As per invoice enclosed, our entire stock of Lace Curtains has been shipped to you this day by the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. We would say that the stock sent you is absolutely new and our only reason for disposing of same at a sacrifice is because of our decision not to continue in the Lace Curtain business.

We also enclose the original invoices of the manufacturers so that you can verify the actual costs of the goods. You are at liberty to use our name in any way you may care to for advertising purposes.

Very truly yours,  
ROSEDALE CURTAIN CO.

35c Fancy Colored Scrim

(As shown in picture)  
This fine hard-twisted scrim, with pretty floral and Oriental borders, all colorings. A wonderful bargain at 22c yard.

22c



|  |                                    |   |                                     |  |                                     |  |                                       |
|--|------------------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|
| 90c Colored Mullin Curtains, per pair      | 1.39 A tab Lace Curtains, per pair | 1.75 Scotch Madras Curtains, per pair   | 2.25 Scotch Lace Curtains, per pair | 2.75 Novelty Scrim Curtains, per pair  | 3.49 Cluny Scrim Curtains, per pair | 3.99 Arab Lace Curtains, per pair          | 3.99 Brussels Lace Curtains, per pair |
| 59c  | 95c                                | 1.15                                    | 1.25                                | 1.75                                   | 2.19                                | 2.25                                       | 2.29                                  |
| 15c CURTAIN RODS—With brass ends, each     | 9c                                 | 15c CURTAIN NETS—0 to 30 wide, each     | 6c                                  | 15c CURTAIN SCRIM—Colored border, each | 9c                                  | 15c SASH CURTAINS—Ready to hang, each      | 9c                                    |
| 22.00 ARMURE PORTIERES—Red and green, pair | 1.35                               | 30c CURTAIN MADRAS—White and ecru, yard | 21c                                 |  |                                     |  |                                       |
|  |                                    |   |                                     |  |                                     | 15c SCRIM DUTCH SETS—White and ecru, set   | 99c                                   |
|  |                                    |   |                                     |  |                                     | 90c TICKING AND TAFFETA—oral pattern, yard | 21c                                   |

## MODERN AUTHORS OFTEN DO QUEER THINGS AND HAVE ODD DEALINGS WITH PUBLISHERS

Novel methods and peculiar experiences of modern authors in securing publication of their works are described and a few particular instances are presented in this article, material for which was gathered by the author from different sources among publishers.

READERS of a book are seldom aware of and have little curiosity as to the strange adventures in the career of its manuscript. The conception and composition of a book are interwoven with the author's own history, and are fairly well known, especially in the case of famous books, in the autobiographies and biographies of authors, or are circulated in the publicity notes that publishers issue in the interest of its sale; but the often curious methods and tricks which authors or their agents pursue to bring their manuscripts to the personal and immediate attention of publishers are little known or exploited. In this sense, some well known books of popular favor and genuine literary merit have an interesting and unusual manuscript adventure.

The number of rejections by various publishers of books which some publisher finally had the courage to issue is an item of interest that all concerned with books like to repeat. One can hardly mention "Sartor Resartus" without a tinge of pity for the number of publishers whose shortsightedness allowed the manuscript to slip through their hands. More recently we recall Stephen Crane's "Red Badge of Courage," and Westcott's "David Harum," whose enormous sales brought surprised regret to many publishers' hearts.

One of the most familiar phrases that one hears among publishers, in discussing the new books of the day, is "We had a chance at that book," naming some particular title, followed by a few succinct excuses as to why they "turned it down." Here it is interesting to notice that many of the recent fictional successes, among them, "Aunt Jane of Kentucky" by Eliza Calvert Hall, "The Wood Carver of Lymington" by Mary Waller, and "Queed" by Henry Synner Harrison, were first refused by New York publishing houses, before they were finally accepted and printed. But it is the stranger and more unusual story of deliberate efforts on the author's part to attract interest and focus the publisher's thought on his work that is to be discussed in this instance.

## Publicity Sought

Publicity is the aim in most cases today of both author and publisher, and it is the means which some authors have used to influence publishers to accept their manuscripts. It is well known that good advertising will give a certain degree of temporary popularity to a book of only moderate merit, while even the best books left entirely to themselves would win their way very slowly, and it would be a long time before they could be widely known. The unusual thing is the thing which arouses public interest.

A London publisher went to his office one morning and found on the steps a large red box, which he found to contain a manuscript, unsigned, and having no title. He read the manuscript, found it good and, recognizing the advertising value of its presentation, gave it the title of "The Manuscript in the Red Box," under which title it became one of the successful books of the season, though the

title bore no more relation to the story than some of the well loved Shakespeare titles do to their plays.

An interesting combination of circumstances is to be seen in the case of "Captain January," by Laura E. Richards. The story had been rejected by a dozen publishing houses, when Dana Estes happened to pay a social call on Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Mrs. Richards happened to be present and to mention the fate of this manuscript with the publishers. Mr. Estes asked if he might be permitted to read the manuscript, which Mrs. Richards gladly consented to. He accepted it and gave it the imprint of his house, and the story has since become the delight of thousands of readers.

## Illustrative Instance

A similar fortunate experience in the case of a recent book was that of "Happy Hawkins." Mr. Watson had sent to a publisher a manuscript in the fall of 1907, which the latter was unable to use. It was returned and some time later the publisher received from him a collection of short stories dealing with the West and narrated by one Happy Hawkins, who appeared to be a philosophical and humorous cowboy. These stories had been published in magazines and were cut from the magazines themselves, excepting the longest, a manuscript story of about 20,000 words, which Mr. Watson evidently had been unable to place, because it was too short for a serial and too long for a short story. The publisher's readers, one after another, read the stories and it seemed certain that the central character or narrator, Happy Hawkins, was a real person and ought to be put into a book. There was plot enough in the novelette with some alterations, and there was episode in the short stories, certainly enough to indicate that more of the same kind could be confidently looked for from the author.

The stories had been lying on the publisher's table with some other manuscript, when suddenly one day the publisher received a letter from Mr. Watson expressing his appreciation of the opportunity of reading the unedited remarks of their editorial staff on his stories, but good-naturedly setting forth his surprise at the fact that the stories had been sent back to him without any accompanying letter or notification. The publisher was much puzzled. He looked on the table where the stories should have been and found that they were missing, so he was convinced that Mr. Watson was really talking about his "Happy Hawkins" stories, and that in some way he must have got them back. He never found out how the thing happened, but apparently the stories were caught up by a stenographer, with manuscripts which were going back to their authors, and were automatically given to the expressman. The publisher wrote to Mr. Watson and asked him to send the stories back, which he did, and then they were returned to him, this time with full knowledge of their departure, and with a letter, speaking of the possibility of his making the material into a novel.

That was in the summer of 1908, and about the end of the year in came the manuscript of "Happy Hawkins" on Mr. Watson's extra-length typewriter paper. The publisher happened to be going to New York and took it along. He read it on the train and found people looking at him because he suddenly burst forth in irrepressible chuckles. He stayed up until midnight reading the manuscript in his hotel room, after having declined an

## LARGE TOWNS HAVE A GOVERNMENT PROBLEM

When a New England town reaches a population of 12,000 it feels the impulse to cast off the civic garment of township and take on the more decorative and modish habiliments of the city. It is an ambition that denotes a certain pride in itself, in its growth and in its future, but observation of what the shift in the form of government accomplishes may well impose a restraint upon it. Certain practical reasons favor it, the chief one being the difficulty of transacting business in a town meeting of several thousand voters and an incidental one that there is likely to be participation in its affairs by only a fraction of the men entitled to it. When woman arrives to double the number the town hall will prove quite too small for the accommodation of the voters. If the portion of the voters who attend the town meeting could be selected by a fair process there would be consent to the minority representation of the whole, but even so the town is supposed to have the equal and full sharing of all its voters in its business.

There are in Massachusetts several towns of the required population, 12,000 or over, to become a city that linger in the old form and in some cases have almost recently rejected the proposal of a change. Conspicuous above all others is Brookline, which under devices that have thus far stood the test accomplishes a kind of representative local government. Westfield, a thriving and growing town of Hampden county, far beyond the required size, is now harboring an agitation for a charter, having at other times given it consideration only to decide against it. Recent years have witnessed the entrance into the more distinguished estate of several municipalities with some evidence of doubting and regret. They have shown their hesitation in the consideration of alternative projects, the town council or some other form of representation, but the difficulties of framing a pioneer device have proved too great and they have been swept into the list of cities.

City governments are notoriously costly and so generally inefficient that invitation or two to spend the evening elsewhere, and found himself every little while giving a shout of laughter and even laughing until the tears rolled down his cheeks. A well-known astronomer came around to breakfast with him the next morning and he read passages to him, especially the part about the moons of Jupiter.

It seemed fairly safe to say that people would be entertained by the book so a few days later the publisher went to New York again and signed a contract, three weeks after the complete manuscript came into the office.

A much more unusual story of a recent manuscript is that of "The Book of Khalid," by Ameen Rihani. One day a man dressed in Arab costume walked into the office of Dodd, Mead & Co., in New York and left with the editorial department a curiously shaped box, covered with oriental design and diffusing a particularly sweet-smelling oriental perfume. This method was unusual enough to attract attention to the manuscript which he delivered. The author added to the interest by telephoning enough of the facts to various newspapers to arouse their curiosity, and the result was numerous visits and inquiries by reporters coming before the manuscript had even been read. It was read quickly and since it was clever it secured a speedy acceptance, while publicity had already been assured by its author.

## SAN FRANCISCO TO GET MEETING OF COMMERCE MEN

WASHINGTON—Directors of Chamber of Commerce of the United States Friday selected San Francisco as the next meeting place. The board concluded their deliberations after a two-day session here.

Leaving Chicago July 6, the directors will visit Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Helena and St. Paul and probably other cities. Meetings will be held in each to acquaint business men with the purposes of the organization.

A resolution was adopted by the board denouncing the exemption of labor and agricultural organizations from prosecution under the anti-trust law, as a "violation of the fundamental principle of equity in law enforcement."

FOR SALE—An antique mahogany bonnet top High Boy in almost perfect condition; a very rare and beautiful piece. Send for photo.  
R. H. MAYNARD  
1078 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

## EXAMPLE OF TURNER PASTORALS SEEN



Oakhampston castle or the castle above the meadows

## ART NOTES IN LONDON

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON—London has had the opportunity of testing the powers of its painters of portraits of late. Two big exhibitions, the National Portrait Society, and the Modern Society of Portrait Painters, have been opened together. Between them some remarkable work has been displayed, the best, perhaps, at the Grosvenor gallery. In both places an effort to fight out of the old rut of portrait painting has been gallantly made here and there. The majority, however, faced perhaps by the soldier in uniform, the lawyer in robes, or the pretty woman in her charming frock, have succumbed to immemorial usage. The incorrigible habit of being painted when you are pretty is mainly responsible for the perpetual pose, and for more than half the indifference shown towards the portrait picture.

The Grafton exhibition is richly embellished by the inclusion of Philip Connard's work. The accomplished splendor of his painting is refreshing. "Helen Mary Connard," his picture of a little girl, is a thing of pure delight. Neither whimsical nor freakish, it is yet capricious, wayward. Whilst there is an air of independence in the handling of the pigments which approaches the dogmatic, yet the technique is the most facile thing imaginable. No mere pirouette, but the work of a vigorous craftsman. The attitude is reminiscent of a minuet just danced. The color, as joyous as gay, and as intuitive as a field of tulips in the sunshine. Between "Helen Mary" and "No. 1 Cromwell Gardens," honors are divided. "No. 1" is another big thing out of the same studio, a sheer pictorial composition, its portraiture quite legitimately one of light and air—that peculiar quality of London sunshine with notes in it, pouring in through high windows all unshaded. This picture hangs like a well of light upon the wall—if such a thing could be. In it, everything takes its place, each is where it must be; the angle of the room and the final figure of a group of three retire inwards with the same marvelous rhythm that the wall of the stable at Milan pushes back to give place to Leonardo da Vinci's sense of the ineffectableness of perspective. Here, with a certain wonder of light arrangement which produced an unusual effect, the comparison to the fresco of Milan ends.

From Mr. Connard's delightful twirls and vibrations the next person to engage our attention is John Sargent. His gracious freshness of handling is shown to perfection in "Mrs. Adolph Hirsch," a picture which is an old favorite and loses nothing on further acquaintance. The white dress hangs over the form with

## EXHIBITIONS NEXT WEEK

Museum of Fine Arts—Daily 9 to 5. Sunday 1 to 6. Admission 25 cents. Free Saturday and Sunday. Engravings from the Francis Bullard bequest in the print rooms. Beginning May 1, in the forecourt room an exhibit of industrial art from the Philippines. Colley hall—International art exhibition, impressionists, post impressionists, cubists, futurists, daily 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sunday 1 to 5 p. m. The following exhibitions are open free daily from 9 to 4: Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy street—Colored wood cuts by Miss Emma Kahn. Doll & Richards, 71 Newbury street—Reduction of Cyrus E. Dallin's "Appeal to the Great Spirit." Paintings by Ross Turner. Engravings by Hermann A. Webster and Richard Toovey. Copley gallery, 103 Newbury street—Paintings by "The Ten American Artists." Fogg galleries, 308 Boylston street—Paintings by old masters. Vose Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge—German prints of the sixteenth century. Brooks Reed gallery, 19 Arlington street—Olds by S. Arthur Callender. Engravings in color by several artists.



# King Speeds Peace Mission With Approval

Envoys to 100 Years' Celebration  
Are on Way to America With  
Whole-Hearted Good Wishes  
and Hopes of British Ruler

## EMPIRE REPRESENTED

Special Cable to the  
Monitor from the  
European Bureau

LONDON—Delegates for the hundred years peace conference sailed today for America, having been received yesterday by the King at Buckingham palace. His majesty expressed his hope that the mission of which the wholeheartedly approved would be completely successful and that the combined deliberations of the nations would end in perpetuating the completely harmonious relations between all the English-speaking peoples.

The head of the delegation is Lord Weardale, who as Philip Stanhope has been well known as a lifelong worker in the cause of peace.

Other members consist of Sir Arthur Lawley who has held a series of great positions in the government of the dominions of South Africa and Australia, and the Indian empire. Sir George Reid, high commissioner of Australia, will represent the commonwealth. Honorable Neil Primrose is son of Lord Rosebery and member of the House of Commons.

Sir Herbert Maxwell is president of the Society of Scottish Antiquaries and is distinguished in literature.

Earl Stanhope is one of the descendants of perhaps the greatest of English premiers, the Earl of Chatham.

C. T. Mills is a member of the House of Commons and one of the partners in the great banking firm of Glyn, Mills, J. A. Barker is Canadian by birth and a member of Parliament.

A. S. Bonn served for a time in the Canadian artillery and is at present a member of Parliament.

Moreton Frewen is vice-president of the Imperial Federation League and a well-known writer on economic subjects. Henry Vivian is a former member of Parliament and for a time was editor of the *Cornhill*.

The secretary of the committee is H. S. Periss, author of "Pax Britannica," and formerly secretary of the National Peace Council. The party is on board the *Catonia*.

## KAISER AND KING WANT FACTS ON ARMOR QUESTION

Germany's Crown Prince Also  
Said to Be Determined Real  
Situation Regarding Charges  
Against the Krupps Be Found

## BUILDERS IN DENIAL

Special Cable to the  
Monitor from the  
European Bureau

LONDON—It seems clear that the question of armor firms is to be really examined. The Kaiser and the Crown Prince are both, it seems, determined that the real truth shall be discovered, and the King of Bavaria is no less insistent.

The chairman of Friedrich Krupp has made a statement to the *Kölnische Zeitung* in which, in the course of a general denial of charges, he admits that when the peculiar nature of the business of the firm is considered, secret reports amount to nothing at all. Dozens of these, he says, are received daily.

To this the Vorwaerts replies that the statement reads like a bad joke, and that the fact is that the Krupps have no answer whatever to the charges.

In a further statement to the *Rheinisch Westphalia Gazette* the Krupps chairman refers to charges of bribery, admitting that the Berlin office employees had given 10 and 20-mark pieces, and in some cases 100-mark pieces, as holiday presents to subordinate officials.

Referring to this the *Abendpost* declares that though it refrains from comment until the facts are known, office employees who can give 20 and 100-mark pieces as holiday presents out of their own pockets, are exceedingly rare in the German business world.

Probably the matter will rest here until proper judicial inquiry can take place.

## TOWN TO HAVE LIGHT PLANT

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Ark.—Sulphur Springs has awarded contracts for a municipal water and light system, to cost \$35,000, to R. M. Galbreath of Pine Bluff. Work will be started at once and should be completed by July 1 of this year. Sulphur Springs is on the Kansas City Southern 205 miles south of Kansas City.

## \$250,000 TO BE SPENT ON STREETS

WENATCHEE, Wash.—Devotion of road district No. 2 to spend \$40,000 for hardsurfing five miles of road on the east side of the Columbia river assures the expenditure of about \$250,000 for street and road improvements in Wenatchee and vicinity next summer.

## PRINT CUTTERS CONVEY

YORK, Pa.—The National Print Cutters Association of America convened here today with representatives from all over the country present.

## LITTLE MOLLY MAKE-BELIEVE PERFORMED AT AGASSIZ HOUSE

Little Molly Make-Believe and Little Molly's Little Grandmother were presented to an appreciative audience in Agassiz house theater, Cambridge, Friday night by the students in English class 47, of Harvard and Radcliffe, and the graduates who make up the 47 Workshop Club.

The book, "Molly Make-Believe" was written by Mrs. Eleanor Hallowell Abbott Colburn and was dramatized by her in Prof. George P. Baker's class on the technique of the drama, the play being given under his direction. The drama differs from the novel somewhat especially in the third act. The story is of a young girl who writes serial letters to any one who is willing to pay for them, the kind of letters to be specified by the patron. Professor Baker introduced the play and announced a few changes in the cast, since the try-out performance, this being the first public performance.

The comedy is in four acts, the first one showing the office of the Serial Letter Company. Act 2 introduces the audience to the room of the rich young man, Carl Stanton, and act 3 changes the scene to the home of Mrs. Van Dyne, the mother of Stanton's former fiancée, and the last scene is in the old Vermont homestead to which Molly has returned after her city experience. The cast, in order of their appearance, follows:

Customer's apprentice.....Miss Mary J. Evans  
Miss Gibbs.....Miss Barbara Miller  
Miss Fenn.....Miss Dorothy Black  
Miss Molly.....Miss Dorothy Sands  
Mr. Wendall.....W. Graydon Stetson  
Carl Stanton.....James Eccles  
Janitor.....Homer Rawson  
Doctor.....Ralph Bunker  
Mrs. Van Dyne.....Mrs. William Eastman  
Cornelia Van Dyne.....Miss Jessie MacDonald  
Man servant.....P. Gilbert Reniers  
Molly's grandmother.....Miss Catherine Jackson  
Detective.....Carl Wetherell

## JUNIOR WEEK FESTIVITIES OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY OPENED

The junior class of Boston University college of liberal arts, opened the festivities of junior week with the "Prom" last evening at Hotel Somerset. The ballroom was prettily decorated, and the group of youthful dancers' extensive and high standards of such occasions were pressed for their laurels.

The members of the "Prom" committee were Miss Elsie Jordan, chairman; Miss Lucy Ford, Miss Constance Flinders, Miss Dorothy Rand, Miss Dorothy Shute, Kurt Busick, Wilfred Hinckley and Frederic Evans.

The patronesses were Mrs. Lyman C. Newell, Mrs. F. Spencer Baldwin, Mrs. Norton A. Kent and Mrs. John Marshall.

The picnic is to be held at Lake Quannapowitt, Wakefield, Wednesday. This is a holiday for the juniors, and in all probability each member of the class will be there. There will be canoeing, dancing and other sports. A special car will leave about 9:30 and return late in the day.

On the evening of May 8 the play will be given, which this year will be "She Stoops to Conquer," and an excellent production is promised.

Miss Marion Mitchell is in charge of the picnic and Miss Virginia Mabry is chairman of the play committee.

"The Hub 1914," the annual publication of the class, containing a record of student life and a memoir of undergraduate days is well under way and will be out at the end of the junior week program.

path which, starting from a point opposite the administration building, turns to the right and follows the direction of Meadow road.

It is said that the Japanese *Prunus Sargentii* and the *Prunus triloba* are in flower while the plum trees in the group next to the cherries and at the principal entrance to the shrub collection from the Meadow road are beginning to open their flower buds.

One of the first plants in the arboretum to unfold its leaves in the spring is a shrub of the rose family, *Prinsepia sinensis*. Some of the forms of *Lonicera caerulea* are in flower in the shrub collection, and one of the broad-leaved evergreens, *Pieris (Andromeda) japonica*, is in bloom among the rhododendrons at the base of Henlock hill.

## HARTFORD WORKERS TO RAISE Y. M. C. A. COMPLETION FUND

HARTFORD, Conn.—Plans are being made to raise in factories and business houses a building fund of \$300,000 for the purpose of constructing the new addition to the Young Men's Christian Association building on Pearl street. To expedite matters and in order to raise the full amount speedily, 300 men will undertake to secure the full amount in 10 days.

The association has no better supporters than the men employed in the

## PARTS ASSIGNED, REHEARSALS FOR ARLINGTON PAGEANT BEGUN

ARLINGTON, Mass.—Assignment of parts in the Arlington pageant has been made, and rehearsals are well under way for the event, which takes place on the shore of Mystic lake June 6 and 7. Charles McMillan has charge of the tickets, and J. A. Philpott is head of the publicity committee. Robert W. Pond, superintendent of streets, will have general supervision of the grand stand and grounds. Everett B. Turner is in charge of the souvenir program, and Mrs. Rod-



MISS DOROTHY SANDS  
Who takes part of Molly Make-Believe  
in college play

## ROAD TO REBUILD Y. M. C. A.

PITTSBURGH—The Railroad Young Men's Christian Association building, a two-story brick structure, in McKees Rocks, is to be rebuilt by the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad.

## BRIG-GEN. FUNSTON TAKES POST

HONOLULU, Hawaii—Brig-Gen. Frederick Funston arrived from the Philippine islands recently and assumed command of the department of Hawaii, succeeding Brig-Gen. M. M. Macomb.

## VALUATION OF RAILROADS TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Interstate Commerce Commission  
About Ready to Announce  
Personnel of Engineers Who  
Are to Conduct Undertaking

## PLANS FOR THE WORK

WASHINGTON—Definite physical valuation of the railroads of the country, showing the actual real value of their properties, is to be made without any further delay. The interstate commerce commission which was directed to carry on this work under the law, signed by President Taft, March 1, 1913, announced today that it has nearly completed selection of the personnel of a board of engineers who will have charge of the work. These engineers are to be selected from widely-separated localities and from different lines of work.

The commission explained that selections have been on the basis of individual merit and that experience has been the chief factor for the appointment. The board will meet in this city about May 1 and begin under the direction of the commission to outline the work.

The entire interstate commerce commission will cooperate with the engineers and keep in close touch with them at all times.

The tentative valuations finally reached must be submitted to the carriers, the department of justice and the governors of states in which the properties are located. If no protest against the tentative valuation is filed within 30 days, it becomes final. Where protests are filed, the commission will investigate through public hearings.

In addition to the engineering board the commission will select an advisory board of three qualified to pass upon any problem, no matter of what magnitude which may be raised as the work progresses. The engineering and advisory boards will not be subject to civil regulation but all others employed in the valuation work will be.

The commission is completing working plans, and so soon as they are finished the force for active field operations will be selected and the work pressed on the most extensive scale feasible consistent with efficiency.

From the viewpoint of physical work, the engineering problems are extensive and will have to be pushed more aggressively during the early stages of the valuation work.

Running parallel with that, supplementary financial, statistical and economic studies must be taken up. These will be begun by parts of the present organization of the commission.

"Division of valuation" has been created which will not be fully organized until the field work has made substantial progress.

This division is expected to be the center of the valuation work after the original inventory has been completed, but it will also be utilized extensively while making the original valuation. The commission, however, will develop the new organization from its present force that only thoroughly experienced and reliable men may be trusted with the work.

The commission has decided that the work will be divided among its members, each to have charge of one particular branch, but all to approve before final endorsement is reached.

## TINKERS ISLAND BELONGS TO SALEM

SALEM, Mass.—That Tinker's island, located off the shore of Marblehead neck, does not belong to the United States government, has been established through an inquiry of the war department by Congressman Gardner. This island has always been considered a part of Salem's territory, along with other islands in the harbor.

Recently the city council authorized the director of public property to negotiate a lease of the island to a boys' camp. Some Marblehead fishermen objected, saying the island was United States property. Congressman Gardner inquired of the war department, which said the United States does not own the island.

## GREEK ACCOUNTS BILL DISMISSED

A bill against the Pan-Hellenic Union for an accounting of funds contributed for the benefit of Greece in the war with Turkey, was dismissed in supreme court yesterday because the complainants have asked the attorney-general to bring proceedings with a view to determine whether or not the association exceeded its powers as a Massachusetts corporation. More than \$200,000 was contributed by Greeks in October last year.

## SALEM HAS SPANISH CLASS

SALEM, Mass.—A branch class for the study of Spanish, now being conducted in Boston by the service school, will be opened this evening at the state armory for the local militiamen. Eight have entered the class. Ernest J. Hall, instructor in the Boston high schools, will be the teacher. The class will meet twice a week.

## BAY STATE NEWS

### MELROSE

Former Mayor Charles E. French was last night elected president of the Liberal Union. Other officers chosen are: Vice-president, Willis S. Fisher; secretary, Harry R. Peverley; treasurer, L. A. Presby; executive committee, Fred M. Goss, George W. Stinson, Edwin W. Harding, George S. Nowell and John H. Pattee.

In response to an invitation of an automobile association, Mayor Oliver B. Munroe is having prepared signs with the word "school" upon them, to be placed on the principal streets near school buildings.

### MALDEN

Mayor Charles Schumaker, Supt. W. W. Trafton of the Bay State railway, City Engineer F. W. Estey and members of the public service committee of the Malden board of aldermen last night looked over the proposed changes in Malden upper square and the proposed relocation of the car tracks.

David H. Dane has purchased the property on Dartmouth street of Mrs. Lucy G. Barrett consisting of a three-story building and 4020 square feet of land, assessed for \$7000 and plans the erection of a new theater on the property.

### MAYNARD

Casts for the plays that are to be presented by the members of the St. Hilja's Guild of the St. George's Episcopal church in the parish hall May 6 have been announced as follows: "Betsey Baker"—William Mann, Harold Cutler, Miss Ethel Parkin and Miss Inez W. Toop; "Turn Him Out"—Edward Miller, Percy Woods, Everett Toop, Miss Margaret Gates and Miss Mae Nelson.

### CAMBRIDGE

The ladies of the North Congregational church are preparing for their bag table to be furnished by them at the Avon home sale. The articles sold on this table will include aprons, bags, pin cushions and other articles. Mrs. C. F. Goodridge will be in charge of the table.

Mirphal Lodge F. & A. M., is to give an entertainment and assembly for members and friends at the temple on the evening of April 28.

### NEWTON

A number of the young people of the Methodist church, Newtonville, will present "The Fascinating Mrs. Brown," May 6.

A meeting of the Every Saturday Club will be held this evening with the Rev. W. E. Strong of Brooks avenue, Newtonville. A number of members will read papers.

### REVERE

About 350 of the children of the Bradstreet avenue school have made application for seeds for their home gardens this year and beginning next week, the principal, Miss Mary Roman, will give short daily talks on the methods of planting and caring for different vegetables.

### HANSON

Paul Foster, a former resident, has been elected class orator, as well as toastmaster of the class dinner at Boston University.

The next meeting of the grange will be held May 3.

### ROCKLAND

Standish lodge, 177, I. O. O. F., observed the ninety-fourth anniversary of the introduction of Odd Fellowship into America at Odd Fellows hall Friday night.

Old Colonial lodge, K. P., held a basket social in Pythian hall Friday night.

### PLYMOUTH

The Southeastern Massachusetts Superintendents of Schools Association will have an outing for members and their wives in this town next month. Arrangements will be made by Superintendent Farley of Brockton and Superintendent Ellinwood of Whitman.

### EVERETT

Clement Libbey has been elected advertising manager and Irving D. Marshall circulation manager of the High School Neostyle, the weekly school paper.

Judge Charles M. Bruce of the Malden court is to give an address on the juvenile courts at the next meeting of the board of trade.

### CONCORD

Leo Chisholm has been elected second lieutenant of company 1, sixth Massachusetts regiment, M. V. M.

"Dame Plunkett's Singing School" is to be presented in May by the young people of the Trinitarian Congregational church.

### EASTON

The Young People's Guild of Unity church will present a play May 9 in Kelleys hall.

Sigfred Ledin has been appointed one of the registrars of voters.

### ARLINGTON

A special town meeting will be held in the town hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when action, it is expected, will be taken upon the nine articles in the warrant.

### QUINCY

The education committee of the Quincy Women's Club holds its annual May festival in Music Hall this afternoon.

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## WELLESLEY SOCIETIES HAVE VARIED CLOSING PROGRAMS

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Wellesley's societies present their last program meetings this evening.

Alpha Kappa Chi will present Euripides' "Daughters of Troy," following A. S. Way's English translation. The cast is as follows: Part I—Poseidon, Linda Henley, Philadelphia, Pa.; Athena, Mildred Knowlton, Auburn, Mass.; Hebe, Ruth Woodward, Taunton, Mass.; Talithybas, Alice Hall, Canon City, Col.; Cassandra, Madelyn Worth, Westfield, N. J.; Andromache, Lucie Bailey, Wakefield, Mass.; Part II—Hecuba, Dorothy Dennis, Providence, R. I.; Menelaus, Elizabeth Ford, Moorestown, N. J.; Helen, Ruth Waldron, Pontiac, Mich.; Talithybas, Alice Hall, Canon City, Col.; chorus, Cecilia Geraty, Montclair, N. J., and Mabel Barr, Norwood, Mass.

Tau Zeta Epsilon's meeting will be given up entirely to Professor MacDougall's playing and interpretation of "The Girl of the Golden West" by Puccini.

The Agora Society will have "book night." Shakespeare Society will hear two papers: "The Plot of Twelfth Night," by Mary Burd, Utica, N. Y.; and "Shakespeare News," by Evelyn Wells, Newton.

## CANOPIC TAKING MANY PASSENGERS ON OUTWARD TRIP

There will be on board the White Star line steamship Canopic when she leaves port this afternoon for the Azores, Naples and Genoa 278 cabin passengers and about 450 in the steerage accommodations.

Francis DeMaurice Dunn of the department of foreign languages at the Boston Latin school, sails on the Canopic to join his family in England on a two-month leave of absence.

Among other passengers sailing in the cabin are the Rev. G. E. Magill, Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Martin and Miss Martin of New York, Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Baker of Toronto, Mrs. A. S. Going of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ripley of Arlington, William, Cardinal O'Connell, Fred A. Baird, James S. Baird, A. F. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Driscoll, Mrs. L. C. Ware, with a party of young women, Miss B. Fitzpatrick, Miss G. Flatley, Miss C. B. Ames; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kimball and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Crump, the Hon. and Mrs. L. D. Apsley, Miss Bigelow, Miss Dodd and Mrs. E. W. Nash of Boston, the Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Mills of Bennington, Vt.

## HARVARD HEAD TO VISIT WEST

Visiting colleges and other educational institutions along his route, A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, will spend the month of May in the West. He will go as far as Denver, and on his return will represent the university as usual at the annual meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs in convention in St. Louis May 23 and 24.

Mrs. Lowell will accompany the president on his trip, leaving Cambridge May 2. There will be stops of a day or two in Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Galena, Iowa City, Des Moines, Omaha, Colorado Springs, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis.

## CENTENNIAL OF CHURCH PLANNED

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Observances of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Universalist denomination in this town will be given in the church edifice tomorrow morning, when the pastor, the Rev. Warren S. Perkins, D.D., will give an address on "One Hundred Years Ago." Tuesday afternoon there will be a centennial reunion, and Tuesday evening an illustrated historical lecture by A. Leon Cutler. A banquet by the Ladies Social Circle will follow on Wednesday evening. The Wakefield Universalist Society was founded April 29, 1813. The Rev. Dr. Perkins is the twentieth pastor.

## CHILE TO HAVE CANAL STEAMERS

PANAMA—The president of the Chilean line of steamers is on a visit to the isthmus studying the prospects of the steamship trade when the canal opens. He says that he hopes that his company will have nine steamers ready for business by 1915. He will sail next Tuesday for the United States.



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# Filipinos Are Now Taught Industries

Thousands Learn Arts, Trades and Agriculture, Which Is Mainstay of Islands and in Which Corn is Important

CROP WORTH \$4,000,000

PHILIPPINE independence is an issue of considerable division, with arguments for or against immediate action by the American government plentiful enough. Whether or not complete self-government is to come to the Filipinos in the near future there is at least agreement that since the United States entered the far-eastern islands there has been a marvelous industrial advancement among the natives. The industrial exhibition and Philippine carnival, just held at Manila, brought this fact before the world in a striking manner.

The bureau of education in the department of public instruction, under the government of the Philippine islands, as at the industrial exposition held a year ago, took a leading part in the affair that showed conclusively the adaptability of the Filipinos to perform tasks that people of western lands had considered their exclusive privilege. From the inception of American teaching methods among the natives the utilitarian possibilities have been sought for rather than instruction that would merely produce book learning.

## Practical Aimed At

The Philippine industrial program is being promoted constantly through the medium of provincial industrial supervisors, by inspectors and instructors from the traveling corps of the general office; through various publications and bulletins and extensive correspondence and by means of the industrial exhibitions, the last of which proved how much can be accomplished in one short year when comparing the recent achievements with the specific performance of a year ago. Special courses offered in the Philippine Normal School and the Philippine School of Arts and Trades naturally have been exceedingly valuable in turning on the young people eager to improve themselves.

What is known as the pensionados system has been working out well. This system of scholarship has proved highly advantageous to the teaching force as well. Up to the present time 239 pensionados have been appointed and assigned to the Philippine Normal School, the Philippine School of Arts and Trades, and to the College of Agriculture at Los Baños.

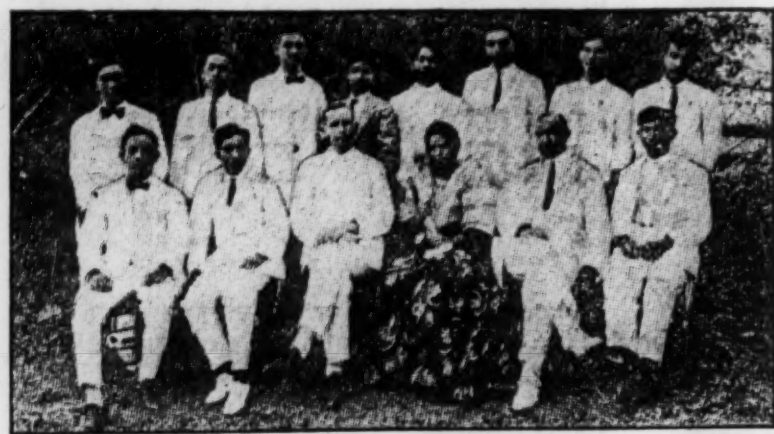
A total of 7000 Filipino teachers are now on duty in the schools of the islands. As for American teachers, the announced policy of the insular government to discontinue the service of inefficient teachers has been adhered to. The superintendent of the Philippine Normal School, on special duty for that purpose in the United States, personally interviewed each of the 118 teachers that came to the islands during the months of April, May and June of last year. The plan of bringing new teachers from the United States to Baguio for a course of instruction intended to prepare them for immediate and better service in various positions has turned out well.

The industrial exhibition of the bureau of education held in connection with the recent carnival is the eighth event of the kind under the auspices of the public schools since Americans took charge. These exhibitions include also those at the Louisiana Purchase exposition in St. Louis, in 1903; the industrial exhibit at Manila in 1907; the carnival exhibits in 1908, 1909 and 1911, and the first Philippine exposition, also held at Manila, last year.

## Exhibition Significant

All of the 38 school divisions of the bureau of education were represented at the industrial show. The total of articles exhibited numbered about 20,000. The building which housed the displays was constructed entirely by the students of the arts and trades school. All articles displayed were made by pupils in the public schools. In the vast majority of cases the material used for industrial work in the schools was gathered by the pupils themselves in the field or forest.

The principal materials used in the making of native articles are the leaf stems of palms for the making of baskets of various shades of white, green, brown and black. Sedges of grasses of varying degrees of thickness and height are employed for hats, mats and slippers; wild and cultivated pandans yielding coarse



Graduating class of Cebu high school, Philippine islands, class of 1912

and fine straws, are utilized for hats and mats; the fibers of abaca, pineapple, and manioc are used for fabrics and articles of various kinds; bamboo, ferns, orchids and air roots of forest vines are worked up into many beautiful and useful articles. There are a number of plants used for dyeing materials.

With industrial teaching so conspicuous in the Philippine islands it may be assumed that special attention is given to establishments where the handicrafts are being taught with such pronounced success. At the present time five schools are devoted to training in industrial pursuits that may become household industries or occupations; at Bua, Bontoc, Quinangan, Baguio and Lagangilang.

Regularly organized trade schools in the Philippine islands are located at Manila, Pampanga, Pangasinan, Iloilo, Batangas, Laguna, Ilocos Norte, Union, Surigao, Leyte, Bulacan, Cebu, Oriental Negros, Ilocos Sur, Samar and Bohol. These schools are, in fact, separate institutions from the other establishments and are operated on a commercial basis. Trade classes also are operated in connection with manual training departments of the provincial high schools.

Shop classes in woodwork are held in nearly all provincial schools and in more than 130 intermediate schools. Primary woodworking shops have been introduced in the fourth grade classes in all municipal centers.

The fine products that come from the School of Household Industries located at Manila, tell a story of earnest effort to achieve in fine needle work, hand embroidery and lace making. The pupils are young women appointed from various towns throughout the islands. The term of attendance is six months. After the course is completed the students return to their home towns and, by establishing working centers, manage to interest other women in the useful forms of needlework through full instruction and general advice. The first class of more than 100 graduated at the close of last year. The demand for Philippine hand embroidery has increased with each year, and already there is evident quite a revenue from that occupation.

## Agriculture Leads

Agriculture must necessarily prove the mainstay of the Philippine islands for a long time to come, and with that fact in view the bureau of education realizes what is expected of the American charged with instilling modern views among a people which for centuries used the most primitive implements in the tilling of the land. All schools are obliged to observe Arbor day which, owing to climatic differences, comes in some sections on the last Saturday in August and in others on the last Saturday in October. During the past school year 363,183 trees or shrubs were planted by the children of the public schools under the direction of their teachers. The strictly agricultural schools have shown wonderful results, and the interest of the boys and girls in the school garden has had a very effective influence in promoting farming generally.

More than 63,000 pupils are now doing school gardening, cultivating 2570 school gardens and 22,957 home gardens during the past year. Already 40 schools are giving the farming course. That 30,000 Filipino schoolboys grow corn was one of the facts brought out at the industrial exhibition where elaborate corn displays and corn demonstrations were interesting features.

It would have struck a responsive chord in the heart of any southern mammy had such an expert in the making of corn cakes, corn pone or Johnny cake, witnessed the Philippine work in the popular American material. There was a lot of foot in the island some time ago a regular corn campaign. The importance of corn as a Philippine product is shown in figures that give the area planted to

this cereal as 700,000 acres; the 1911-12 harvest as 5,281,466 bushels and the value of the crop more than \$4,000,000.

The corn campaign in the Philippines consisted of two distinct features, one of which was concerned with the growing of corn and the other with demonstrating its value as a food not only for animals but for people. The bureau of education set to work as the prime mover in this enterprise. It enlisted the active

## PUPILS ENCOURAGED TO TILL SOIL



Schoolboys in Manila at work preparing school garden

aid of the insular, provincial and municipal authorities. Funds were willingly provided for keeping the campaign going. The newspapers helped to the best of their ability.

Advisability of inaugurating a campaign that would bring about variety in the food articles of the islanders had been under discussion for some time when corn was chosen as the particular product that might open up a general vista of culinary possibilities. Corn was selected also because it is grown now in almost every part of the islands.

Entries in the corn-growing contests that grew out of the campaign totaled more than 30,000. They came from every territory. Contests in growing were open only to public school pupils. All corn plots were under the direct supervision of teachers, and the organizers of the campaign say that while United States contests of a similar kind have been models for the Philippine experiment, the novelty of the eastern movement was that it was organized as an integral part of the regular industrial work of the schools.

When it came to showing the best

ways in which to prepare corn for the table the bureau of education was no less enterprising than where the work concerned production. Corn lessons in the form of a lecture were issued. This lecture was translated into the various dialects of the natives, and widely distributed.

The corn demonstrations at the recent Manila carnival were of the utmost importance. The corn exhibit contained specimen ears from every province. There were thousands of visitors, and at the booths where corn was made into many tempting dishes an unsatisfied throng attested that the Filipinos are beginning to relish the new arrival among their food articles.

An important result of the corn campaign has been the extension among the people of the hand corn mills. The laborious method of using either the pestle and mortar or the stone mill has been supplanted, in numerous instances, by the hand corn mills, 150 of which were distributed by the authorities alone for the purpose of demonstration.

In showing the Filipinos the good points of the corn plant, the authorities also furnish additional printed information to those interested, as follows: Young plants are used as forage for animals; stalks are used for making corn syrup; pith is used for packing

warships and for cattle feed; seeds are used for corn meal, grits and hominy, for both food and laundry starch, and for making syrup and sugar, and vulcanized corn oil. Further than this is given the information that the germs are used for making corn oil, which is often used as a salad oil or as a substitute for olive oil, and that the seed coats are used for making gluten and as a bran for stock food.

On the whole, for a people that has had such a comparatively short training in the handicrafts and in farm work along modern lines, the Filipinos loom up in that far-off Pacific as 8,000,000 individuals well worth watching. Economic history is being made among them at a rate not a whit less rapid than in countries with ages of civilization influence at their back. If independence is somewhat slow in coming to the Filipinos they can scarcely fail to realize that for every additional year of American education there must be placed to the credit of the islanders, when once they fly their own flag, so much more fitness for self-government.

## EXPERT TELLS HOW TO FIGURE REVENUE FROM INCOME TAX

Using John Doe as Hypothetical Case, Tennessee Congressman Explains How Provisions in Underwood Bill Would Apply to the Individual

WASHINGTON.—A question being considered now by a great many persons is how to figure out the income tax situation and apply the income tax principle, under the provisions of the Underwood bill, to concrete cases. With the aid of Representative Cordell Hull of Tennessee, an expert on the income tax question, a hypothetical case has been worked out, that will illustrate in concrete form just how the income tax will apply in individual cases, and just how an individual will have to figure in order to know how much he will have to pay, assuming, of course, that he has an income that comes within the meaning of the proposed new law. Here is the hypothetical case:

John Doe, prominent citizen of Highville, made a statement of his income March 1, 1914, as required by law. It showed his income for the calendar year of 1913 to be as follows: \$25,000 on salary as president of the Highville Gas Company; \$25,000 rent of the Highville hotel, owned by himself individually; \$45,000 as dividends on his stock in the B. U. N. & K. railroad, a corporation; \$30,000 profits from the operation of the Highville & Podunk ferry line, Mr. Doe's individual venture; \$2000 interest on United States bonds which were not specifically made non-taxable by the terms of the issue.

During the calendar year Mr. Doe maintained a private business office, the expense of which was \$500, and employed a private secretary for his private business at a salary of \$1500. He paid household servants \$2000 a year, and the living expenses of himself and family were \$25,000. He paid the Highville City National Bank \$1000 interest on his note secured by collateral and \$10,000 interest on the mortgage on his hotel property. He paid on the hotel property \$4000 state and

local taxes and on his residence \$500 state and local taxes. He also paid \$1000 tax on special assessment for paving the street in front of his residence, this tax being assessed on the basis of a local benefit. He spent \$5000 for repairs and insurance on the hotel and \$1000 for repairs and insurance on his residence. During the year he lost by fire an old ferryboat on which the insurance had lapsed, value \$10,000. His remaining ferryboats, valued the preceding year at \$200,000, deteriorated to an estimated amount of \$5000.

What income tax should Mr. Doe pay individually, and how much was paid by corporations on his account?

### Figuring Out Doe's Income

Mr. Doe's normal tax is 1 per cent on his net income. In calculating the income for the normal rate he excludes his \$10,000 salary, because the Gas Company has already withheld 1 per cent of that and turned it over to the government. He also excludes his dividends on the B. U. N. & K. railroad stock, for the railroad has paid to the government 1 per cent on its net income, regardless of stock ownership. He likewise excludes the \$2000 interest on his taxable government bonds, for the government has deducted the 1 per cent at the time of the last interest payment. So Mr. Doe's income to be considered in reckoning the normal tax to be paid by himself personally consists of his income from the hotel, \$25,000, and the profits from the ferry line, \$30,000; total, \$55,000.

Against this income he is allowed deductions as follows: Office expenses, \$500; secretary's salary, \$1500; interest on collateral loan, \$1000; interest on

## C. F. Hovey & Co.

### VERY SPECIAL IN GLOVES

16-Button Length Mousquetaire Washable Doeskin } \$2.75 Quality  
and Chamois Gloves, in white } for ..... \$1.48  
1 Clasp Doeskin Gloves in white and natural; guaranteed to wash.  
Special at 79c

## THE INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Is Fully Equipped to Meet the Demand of Every Mother

Rompers in a large variety of styles made of seersucker, chambray, linen and soisette in blue, pink, tan and white; solid colors and small checks and stripes. .... 45c to \$2.50

Guimpes, sizes 4 to 14 years, made of lawn and trimmed with pin tucks, fine embroideries and laces, insertions and edges to match in a large variety of styles. .... 59c to \$2.25

Colored Dresses, sizes 1 to 6 years, made in Hubbard, Russian, waist and middy styles, with and without bloomers; linen, chambray, gingham and seersucker. .... 59c to \$4.00

Muslin Caps, sizes 12 to 16, trimmed with fine cluster tucking, featherstitching, needlework embroideries and laces; many finished with small rosettes of ribbon. .... 25c to \$4.00

Sweaters, sizes 1 to 12 years, made of pure worsteds in white, navy, tan, cardinal and Oxford in Norfolk and coat styles. .... \$2.00 to \$6.50

Trouser Suits sizes 2 to 5 years, in white and colors, made of rep, chambray, linen, pique and seersucker; regular and beach trousers, high and square neck with long and short sleeves. .... \$1.00 to \$7.75

Bathing and Swimming Suits, sizes 2 to 16 years, in a large variety of attractive styles; made of flannel and mohair; also the one-piece Jersey suits. .... \$1.50 to \$5.00

Boys' Worsteds Suits, including pants and sweater; suitable for automobiling in tan and white; sizes 3 to 6 years. .... \$3.50

## GIRLS' SUITS AND COATS FOR STREET WEAR

In Serge, Bedford Cord, Silk Poplin, Black and White Checks and Fancy Weaves. Prices. .... \$14.75 to \$37.50

Sizes 12 to 15 years

Sizes 12 to 15 years

Two-Piece Suit, made of fancy weave wool suiting, box coat with strapped back, silk lined; panel skirt; tan and gray. .... \$14.75

Two-Piece Suit of silk poplin, coat in blouse effect with sash; skirt made in straight panel effect; one in Nell Rose and the other in Cornflower Blue. .... \$37.50

Two-Piece Suit, made of English serge in a new model; trimmings of Bulgarian. .... \$22.50

Coats made of serge, seven-eighths length; sizes 8 to 14 years; box effect, strapped back trimmed with adjustable collar of white eponge braid trimmed; lined throughout with mohair. .... \$12.75

Combination Two-Piece Suit with smart coat of hunter's red trimmed with black and white check, skirt of check in new plaited model. .... \$22.50

Coats made of imported eponge, Bulgarian blouse trimmed with peau de cygne, belt, buckle and revers and hand-embroidered collars and cuffs of white pique. .... \$25.50

its net income. This payment was not apportioned among the stockholders, but was paid in one sum from the earnings of the company. Its burden rested, therefore, upon small stockholders as well as large. The amount which might be considered as coming from Mr. Doe was about \$430, that amount being 1 per cent of his stock income of \$45,000. The chances are that it was somewhat more than \$450 on his proportion, for the payment was based upon net earnings before any addition was made to the corporation's surplus. The total paid by corporations on Mr. Doe's account was, therefore, about \$820. This added to the \$922 paid by Doe individually makes his grand total income tax \$1742.

## \$75,000 BRIDGE SITE SELECTED

TEMPLE, Okla.—Contest for the location of the steel suspension bridge over the Red river over which will pass the Meridian highway from Lawton, Okla., to Ft. Worth and Dallas, Tex., was finally settled here recently. The bridge will be built between Temple, Okla., and Byers, Tex., just above the mouth of the Wichita river.

A charter has been asked for and work will be commenced at once on this bridge, which will cost approximately \$75,000, which sum has already been paid in by the citizens of the towns and communities through which the highway will pass. The towns most interested in the project are Temple and Walters in Oklahoma, and Byers, Bowie, Henrietta and Decatur in Texas.

### NEW SCHOOL PLANS ACCEPTED

ORLAND, Cal.—The plans for a new high school, which were submitted by W. H. Weeks, architect from San Francisco, were selected as the most satisfactory and presented to the board of trustees for consideration. The plans call for a building covering two one-story wings. A basement will extend under the entire building which will be used for a laboratory, chemistry and arts. The building will have a large assembly room.

## FIFTY MILLIONS ASKED TO DRAIN LANDS OF GEORGIA

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Plea for bonds for \$50,000,000 which he would use in reclaiming the waste and swamp lands of Georgia by drainage, was the task set for himself by Representative W. F. Slater, of Bryan county, in an address before the third annual meeting of the Georgia congress, which convened in Savannah for a session of two days.

The congress adopted a resolution directing a campaign at the next session of the General Assembly for an appropriation of \$5000 for drainage work in the state.

## HISTORIC SHIP IS NOT ACCEPTED

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—With a short message refusing his signature Governor Johnson sent back to the Legislature Senator Shanahan's bill providing for the acceptance by the state of the United States ship Portsmouth, which recently was donated as an historical relic.

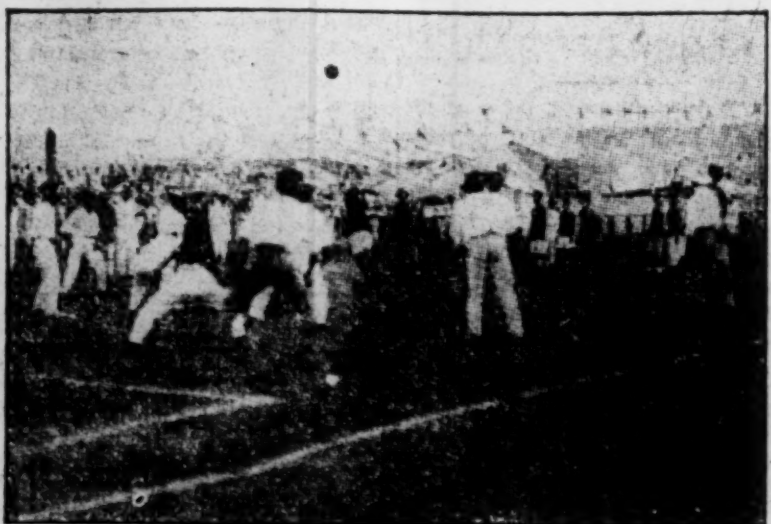
The Governor's objection to the bill is because no appropriation for the repair and transportation was contained in the Shanahan bill, and upon inquiry the Governor found that Congress in offering the gift to California did not agree to deliver it here.

It is estimated that it would take more than \$25,000 to repair the Portsmouth.

### WARSHIP MODELS ON VIEW

WASHINGTON.—The navy department is exhibiting on the first and second floors of the east wing of the state, war and navy department building, a collection of miniature models of the various classes of vessels of the navy. These miniature vessels are constructed at the Washington navy yard at a cost of from \$3000 to \$5000 each, and are duplicates in miniature of the vessels they represent. Each class of battleship, cruiser, and other vessel is represented.

## NATIVES ARE ACTIVE IN FIELD SPORTS



Volley ball game between bureau of education and Philippine normal school teams, Manila



# New Englanders Split on the Tariff

## CONGRESSMEN DIFFER IN THEIR VIEWS ON BILL

WASHINGTON—Wide diversity of opinion as to the merits and probable effects of the Underwood tariff bill on the business and general prosperity of the nation is entertained by the 44 members of the New England delegation in Congress. In general the division is on party lines, but there is far from unanimity of feeling on the subject within the party ranks. There are Democrats in Congress from New England states who are firm in their conviction that the Underwood tariff bill spells nothing but prosperity in the land, to producer and consumer alike, while other Democrats are not so sanguine. Some favor the whole bill as it is; others like it all but certain clauses that hit their particular districts; then there is a Democratic representation that doubts the wisdom of the entire bill.

There are Republicans here from New England who think the bill is not so bad as might be feared, other Republicans who think it is bad in spots but satisfactory otherwise, while most of the Republicans believe the proposed tariff to be a radical departure from wisdom and an act that means ruin to industry with consequent hard times in the land. Republicans base all their arguments on the protective tariff theory and point with warning at the probable effects of the bill on industry. The majority side of the House in the main disregard the feature of protection, claiming that our industries should not be kept upon an artificial foundation by tariff protection and justify their action by reduction of the cost of living to the great masses of the people.

### Bill for the Wage Earner

Representative Peters of Massachusetts in presenting his argument to the House Thursday said that the industries of the country and the tariff making bodies of the government had long been in too close union, and that the present bill was aimed to divorce that association, in the interest of the wage earner. The bill, he said, was drawn in the interest of the greater number of people, not in the interest of the few.

Explaining his remarks afterward with application to the interests of his state Mr. Peters said that he could see no reason why the industries there should be harmed by the new tariff after they had become adjusted to the rates. The textile and boot and shoe industries, he said, have been given the advantage of cheaper machinery and raw materials. The boot and shoe manufacturers were favored in the chemical schedule. On the other hand, he said, Massachusetts is not an agricultural state, and is dependent upon outside supply for foodstuffs. Reducing the tariff on agricultural products spares the pocketbooks of everybody in the state. Mr. Peters predicts that when the Underwood bill is enacted into law the business interests will soon become adjusted to it and experience an unprecedented era of prosperity, while the mass of people will benefit immediately by the reduction in cost of food products. Mr. Peters also predicts that the American people, once freed from a high and burdensome tariff, will never retrace their steps and ask for high tariff back again. In this way, he said, the tariff question once and for all will be taken out of politics.

### Mr. Gardner Differs

Taking a diametrically opposite view, Representative Gardner, also of Massachusetts, and also a member of the House ways and means committee, expresses himself as opposed to the new bill because he believes it is ruinous to the industries not only in his state but in many states of the Union, and because he thinks unless the country's business is prosperous the mass of the people who depend upon the country's business cannot enjoy the lower prices promised by the bill.

Leading the argument against the bill in the House, Mr. Gardner said he recognized the fact that the Republican party had been put out of power because it had failed to realize the desire of the people for a revision of the tariff downward. He said the Democratic party had exceeded the country's demand, however, and would, if this bill were passed, fail to keep the party pledge to revise the tariff in such a way that the industries of the nation would not be injuriously affected.

One other Massachusetts representative who stands squarely for the Underwood bill is its sponsor, Mr. Deitrick, who represents Cambridge. He believes that it is in general a good bill that will not injure any legitimate industry seriously. He does not expect that the bill will prove to be without flaws, but he favors passing it as quickly as possible to let it get into action, then revise it later if experience shows that it is working a detriment to the country or an injustice to any particular section. "It is not humanly possible to construct so big a piece of legislation and have it perfect," he said. "When a man builds a delicate machine or motor with complicated parts he does not hope to have it perfectly adjusted before he starts it up. He gets it as nearly right as he can, then turns on the power and while it is running he can make whatever adjustments are necessary to relieve the friction. I don't believe it is necessary to make this bill law with the idea that it has to stand forever. Let's pass it now with the in-

tention of correcting whatever errors appear evident after it has been in operation some time."

### Mr. Deitrick Satisfied

Mr. Deitrick believes the bill is satisfactory to the industries in his district. Cheaper machinery is given to the printing presses, free rubber is given the rubber manufacturing industries and free potatoes, on which he based his campaign, are given to the wage earners.

Col. S. E. Winslow, representing the fourth Massachusetts district, in which Worcester is located, believes that the tariff as proposed by Mr. Underwood will work a serious injustice to the interests of his part of the state—the industries that support most of the people there. It will affect particularly the large number of small manufacturers, each one touched by a different clause. There are many of these firms making specialties and novelties in a small way and are the only ones in the country making those specialties, as the trade in them is limited. Each one has a different interest, he says, so they cannot make a concerted protest against reduction in tariff and no one is strong enough to do so alone. In these small industries, including the manufacture of such articles as needles, razors, weaving heddles, latch needles, specialty cutlery, souvenirs and so forth, he points out, the labor involved runs as high as 75 per cent of the total cost, which makes it impossible for these manufacturers to compete with German manufacturers who get labor at about half what it costs in this country. Mr. Winslow may offer amendments in the House on these schedules.

### Mr. Murray for Bill

Representative Murray of Boston, says the Underwood bill is a good bill and he is going to stand behind it, for he thinks it will work satisfactorily. While there are some reductions that will cut into the earnings of some industries he sees other provisions that will compensate enough to even up. On the boot and shoe industry, for instance, he does not think free boots and shoes will reduce the total sales of American-made goods much, because the American products are given the benefit of free shoe machinery and reduction in tariff on raw materials, chemicals and findings.

The Underwood bill is a studied discrimination against New England, in the opinion of Representative Guernsey of Maine. He says the bill was drawn up with the specific intention of striking New England hard, because of the prevalent impression that that section of the country had previously been over-protected. Maine's greatest agricultural product, potatoes, for instance, he says are put on the free list at once from a 25 cent duty, while wheat is given a slight protection and free sugar does not take effect for three years.

M. F. Phelan, new representative from Lynn, Mass., is for the bill in every particular, with the reservation that boots and shoes ought to have more protection. He is willing to waive this objection, however, and will support the bill. Representative Roberts, from Chelsea, Mass., is opposed to the bill because it is not based upon protective principles, in which he believes. He has received protests from varied industries, his district being largely residential, the homes of persons engaged in widely diversified pursuits. Most of the complaints are on the ground of lack of protection.

### Supporter of President

Representative Gilmore, new member from Brockton, Mass., would like to have seen a little more protection accorded to boots and shoes but he will support the bill entire. He says he has great confidence in the ability and leadership of President Wilson and is ready to support the administration in almost anything the President wishes to present.

"I am willing to let the Democrats have a fair trial at the tariff," says Representative Wilder, from Gardner, Mass. "My views are not theirs, for I believe in a protective tariff, but if they are right now is the best opportunity they ever had to prove it and I am willing to sit back and let them do it. I believe it will be a hard lesson for the country to learn, but let us have it settled now."

Representative Donovan, of Connecticut, though on the Democratic side, does not believe the bill is consistent. The hat industry is hit hard by it, he says. In the first place, he says, they have put an added burden on the makers of felt "starts" on hats, in which by far the greatest part of the cost is in the labor involved in weaving the rabbits' fur into felt that is finally shaped into hats. The committee drafted this schedule, he said, without knowing that the so-called hat manufacturers did not actually make the hats at all, but only finished them. The duties on paper are also discriminatory in favor of the coarser grades that are used by newspapers, he said.

Representative Reilly thinks more protection should have been given to the hardware manufacturers in his state, Connecticut. Representative Loneragan, however, says he has heard little protest from that state, except the caution against spending all his efforts in the direction of one or two interests.

### Seeks Textile Protection

Representative Thatcher of Massachusetts has made a strong fight for additional protection to the textile industries in his state, but failing in this he will register his formal objection and then support the bill. Representative Curley thinks boots and shoes are receiving all they should have, but favors

## SLIGHT PROTEST AGAINST TARIFF BY N. E. FARMERS

Although Northern States May Be Thrown Into Competition With Canadian Products Representatives Say the Objection Has Not Been so Great as Expected

### HOW TARIFF AFFECTS N. E. FARMERS

Below is a tariff list which shows just what the Underwood tariff does to things the farmer has to sell. It gives a partial comparison of the Underwood rates with those of the Wilson bill of 1894, the present Payne-Aldrich law and the proposed reciprocity agreement with Canada:

| Article                             | Underwood rate                               | Wilson rate | Payne rate  | Reciprocity  |
|-------------------------------------|--|-------------|-------------|--------------|
| Cattle                              | 10%  | 20%         | 25%         | Free         |
| Horses                              | 830 under \$150 value, 25% over \$150 value. | 20%         | 25%         | Free         |
| Sheep                               | 10%  | 20%         | 25%         | Free         |
| Other animals                       | 10%  | 20%         | 25%         | Free         |
| Barley                              | 15c per bu.                                  | 40%         | 40c per bu. | Free         |
| Barley malt                         | 25c per bu.                                  | 40%         | 45c per bu. | 1c per 100lb |
| Macaroni                            | 10c per lb.                                  | 20%         | 15c per lb. | 1c per lb.   |
| Onions                              | 10c per bu.                                  | 20%         | 15c per bu. | Free         |
| Rye                                 | 10c per bu.                                  | 20%         | 10c per bu. | Free         |
| Wheat                               | 25c per bu.                                  | 20%         | 10c per bu. | Free         |
| Butter                              | 35c per lb.                                  | 20%         | 40c per lb. | Free         |
| Beans                               | 25c per bu.                                  | 20%         | 45c per bu. | Free         |
| Sugar beets                         | 25%  | 20%         | 10%         | Free         |
| Hay                                 | \$2 per ton                                  | \$2 per ton | \$4 per ton | Free         |
| Vegetables (not provided otherwise) | 15%  | 10%         | 25%         | Free         |
| Apples                              | 25c per bu.                                  | 20%         | 10c per bu. | Free         |
| Chicory root, unground              | 15c per lb.                                  | Free        | 1c per lb.  | Free         |
| Ground                              | 35c per lb.                                  | 20%         | 2c per lb.  | 15c per lb.  |
| Peas                                | 25%  | 20%         | 15%         | Free         |
| Wool                                | Free   | 15c per bu. | 25c per bu. | Free         |
| Potatoes                            | Free   | 15c per bu. | 25c per bu. | Free         |

WASHINGTON—Agricultural interests in New England are manifesting various attitudes toward the new Underwood tariff bill. In most of the districts the farmers have remained silent, while in others protests are being registered with members of Congress against proposed reductions in duties and placing on the free list of products now protected by tariff. The administration's purpose to have the new tariff reach the market basket first of all—a purpose aimed directly at the farmers—has apparently touched a sympathetic chord with the great masses of consumers, but the farmers of New England, except in certain localities, have made little objection.

Representative Treadway of Massachusetts believes the bill worse for New England farmers than the reciprocity measure. Canada is a competitor on all New England products. "Our farmers supply the markets in our local cities chiefly," he said. "They have been having a hard enough time as it is, but the admission of Canada's products to compete with theirs will be ruinous."

Senator Johnson of Maine, however, takes a somewhat different view of the situation. He says the farmers have protested somewhat but not so much as he had expected. He believes that the tariff will not make any difference to the farmers, though he says it is difficult to make the farmers believe it.

"Supply and demand regulate the prices of food products," he said, "not tariff or any legislative action. Perishable foodstuffs that are subject to weather conditions in the making are regulated as to price solely by the amount of those products produced in each given year. I believe our farmers will get just as much for their potatoes when they are on the free list as they do with a 25 cent duty, and that the tariff has nothing to do with it."

Vermont farmers are about as solicitous over the tariff as their neighbors in Maine. Vermonters see keen competition ahead with the Canadian farmers on dairy products—milk, cream, butter, eggs and cheese. Vermont supplies New England and additional territory with cheese and has other extensive creamery interests. With milk and cream on the free list they see a decided drop in prices due to the quantities of these products just across the border waiting to come in.

Then Vermont is somewhat interested in the wool schedule, according to communications received by Senator Dillingham, that state being the source of the famous merino sheep. Maple sugar is also reduced in the new bill, but Vermonters are not worrying particularly over this item, say Representatives Greene and Plumley, because there is not enough maple sugar in the market now, and the Canadian supply could not affect the price materially.

Senator Page says he has within the last few days begun to receive protests from the farmers in Vermont who feel that in the new tariff bill the United States is just giving away to Canada hay and sheep industry now existing in Vermont.

Cranberry interests in Massachusetts appear satisfied with the slight reduction in duty that falls to their product. There is not much competition with Representative Thatcher's district on cranberries, the amount shipped in from Canada being hardly appreciable. Farmers in New Hampshire, the comparatively few that there are, have said little to their congressmen about the tariff.

Representative Winslow of Worcester, Mass., believes that the tariff will have little effect on the farmers in his district.

amendments to the woolen and cotton goods schedules. An average drawn from the varied opinions expressed by the New England members of Congress leads to little in the form of satisfactory conclusions. There is a generally accepted feeling, however, that from the protectionists' point of view New England is more severely affected by the provisions of the bill than any other section of the country. Just how far the compensatory advantages of free raw materials and food stuffs will go to offset the handicaps on industry, remains, as Mr. Deitrick says, to be determined after the new tariffs go into operation.

trict. Most of the farming done in that section, he says, is to supply the nearby cities with milk, cream, butter, eggs and garden truck. It is all for local market, he says, and will not come into competition with products from outside the country, regardless of the tariff.

Connecticut and Rhode Island congressmen have heard scarcely a word from their farmers.

Altogether, the farmers of New England do not appear anxious over the lowering of tariffs on their products, except along the border. Even those along the border are believed by some of their congressmen to be unduly alarmed. In sections where silence prevails, some of the congressmen think it is due to failure of the farmers to realize the situation, while others from the same sections think the silence is a genuine proof that the farmers are satisfied that the Underwood tariff will do them no harm.

### STORE NEWS

Shepard Norwell Company's Employees Mutual Aid Association held its annual election of officers Thursday evening. With the exception of two who are not at the present time in the employ of the company, the officers of the last year were re-elected: President, James V. Duffy; vice-president, William C. Cloutier; recording secretary, Miss M. L. Marcell; financial secretary, W. M. Lichtenstein; treasurer, George Tupper. Members of the board of directors are: D. B. Strickland, B. F. Dalton, Charles LeBuff, F. R. Carroll, George McAllister, Miss Katherine Moriarty, David Daniels, George S. Day, Miss M. C. Spain, Mrs. E. A. Baxter and Miss B. Stone.

A. J. Hutchinson, head of the men's sweater stock of the Jordan Marsh Company, has returned from a few days' vacation spent at Milford, N. H.

Miss Josephine Carroll has joined the forces of the Gilchrist Company, having taken charge of the kimono department. She was formerly located with the Magrane Houston Company.

Milton Rosenthal has resigned his position as assistant buyer of suits for the Henry Siegel Company.

A baseball league has been formed by the employees of the R. H. White Company, the Henry Siegel Company, the Shepard Norwell Company, L. P. Hollander & Co., the William Filene's Sons Company, and it is expected that another store will join within a few days. T. G. Toomey, manager of the Filene baseball league, has been elected president, but the other officers will not be elected until the sixth store has come into the league.

The formation of the league is the result of several conferences of representatives of the different stores, arranged for and directed by Don S. Gates and Mr. Dellinger of the Boston Y. M. C. A. At first, it was proposed to have two leagues, one composed of juvenile teams and the other of senior teams, but this was found to be impractical and but one league will be formed.

The constitution which is now being drawn up will provide for a governing board consisting of the captain and manager of each team. The grounds are being arranged for and a schedule drawn up which will allow for each team playing two games with each of the other teams. The games will be played on Saturday afternoons beginning the middle of June.

Much enthusiasm is manifested over the organization of the league, and there is every reason for its being a success. President Toomey, it will be remembered, organized and was largely responsible for the success of the Dry Goods League of 1904 and 1905.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the A. Shuman & Co. Mutual Aid Association, held Thursday evening. President, P. J. Kelley; vice president, Miss Mary Christy; treasurer, W. E. Simmons, Sr.; secretary, Miss Edith Cameron. The following committee was appointed to arrange for the annual outing: Robert Graham, Miss Edith Cameron, W. B. Robertson, J. H. Wyatt, Miss Sophie Carnison and Henry Costello.

## BUILD UP NEW ENGLAND

The Industrial Bureau of the New England Railroad Lines invites the co-operation of merchants, manufacturers and business men for the upbuilding of New England.

During the past 23 months, 80 manufacturing firms, representing an investment of \$3,000,000, have been established in New England as the direct result of the work of the New England Lines "Industrial Bureau" in co-operation with chambers of commerce, boards of trade and business associations in New England.

The New England Railroad Lines represent more than \$700,000,000 invested in New England transportation. These lines can be prosperous only as New England is prosperous.

When you hear of anyone seeking location for an industry, don't hesitate to notify promptly the Industrial Bureau, South Station, Boston, that we may co-operate to bring the business into New England.

You Press the Button, We Co-operate.



### AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

John P. Canty, superintendent of bridges and buildings, Boston & Maine road, announces the following appointments effective May 1, approved by F. S. Darling, engineer of maintenance of way: Fred C. Rand is supervisor of bridges and buildings, fifth division, with headquarters at Nashua, N. H.; J. E. Buckley is appointed general foreman, third division at Boston, with jurisdiction over the terminal division.

The Appalachian Mountain Club occupied reserved cars attached to the Boston & Albany road's 2:05 p. m. express from South station today en route to Riverside.

The signal department of the New Haven road is making extensive improvements to the large mechanical plant at Mansfield.

The private car "Westmoreland," occupied by Henry C. Frick and party, passed through Boston over the Mellen lines this morning en route from New York to Prides Crossing, Mass.

Tufts College Mandolin and Glee Club occupies special equipment over the Boston & Albany road this afternoon en route from Bridgeport, Conn., via Springfield.

For the Swain wedding party en route to Franklin, Mass., and return today the New Haven road furnished special service from South station and return.

F. W. Woolworth and party in the private Pullman Lodovico arrived at South station on the New Haven road's shore line this morning.

The northern section of the Appalachian Mountain Club journeyed to Danvers, Mass., over the Boston & Maine road today, leaving North station.

### PLANS FOR S. A. E. MEETING ARE OUT

NEW YORK—Plans for the annual midsummer meeting of the Society of Automobile Engineers have been perfected and the program promises to furnish one of the best meetings both from the point of interest and amusement ever held by the association. Added interest is given to this meeting because of the fact that the English association will be in attendance. They will be making a return visit as the American association visited England two years ago.

It is expected that the English party will consist of 25 and they are expected to arrive in this city May 26. The round of visiting factories will then begin and continue until June 14. During these three weeks a circuit will be made of the more important centers of the automobile industry, a day will be spent watching the 500-mile race on the Indianapolis speedway and a week will be consumed in Detroit and on Steamer Detroit III, which will be the scene of the midsummer sessions of the society. This will be followed by a circuit through Cleveland, Buffalo, Providence, New Haven and Hartford.

FIVE INDICTED WITH HAYWOOD. PATERSON, N. J.—In indictments filed late Friday against five members of the Industrial Workers of the World, who have taken an active leadership in the silk mill strike here, William D. Haywood is charged with disorderly conduct. Unlawful assemblage and incitement are charged against Adolph Leasing, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Carlo Treseka, Patrick Quinlan and Frederick Koezege.

## CHEWING-GUM MAKERS OPPOSE INCREASE IN DUTY ON CHICLE

WASHINGTON—Chewing gum manufacturers have become greatly concerned of late over the increase in the duty in the new tariff bill placed upon chicle, the raw material that is the principal ingredient in chewing gum. The present duty on chicle is 10 cents a pound and the Underwood bill proposes to double this tariff. Chicle is now worth about 30 cents a pound, which makes the proposed tariff 60 2-3 per cent.

The manufacturers contend that inasmuch as chicle is not grown in this country at all, and that every pound used must be imported, the duty has no protective feature whatever. They say that while the proposed duty cannot destroy the industry, it will place the burden upon those who are least able to bear it, namely, the small dealer.

It will be necessary, they say, to advance the price of gum about 5 cents a box of 20 packages to the dealer, if the new tariff goes into effect. The retail price of 5 cents a package or a penny a stick is an established price fixed by long standing custom, and a price which

cannot be changed. So the tax must come out of the dealer, who is already handling the product on a small profit. It will not decrease the consumption of gum, they say, because the retail price will remain the same as before.

In answer to the argument that the duty is raised on chicle as a luxury that must carry the burden lifted from necessities such as sugar, wool and cotton, it is cited by the chicle users that very little additional revenue will be realized by the government through raising the chicle duty. They maintain that there are other gums than chicle that, while not so good, will be substituted by many manufacturers to avoid the additional duty. The present revenue on chicle is about \$600,000 a year.

The gum-makers had a hearing before the House ways and means committee, without results, but hope to be heard by the Senate finance committee, and are concentrating their efforts on that branch of Congress. They ask for fulfillment of the Democratic campaign pledge of revision downward and that chicle should be on the free list.

## AMERICAN LAWYERS INCLINE TO PANAMA TOLL EXEMPTION

WASHINGTON—Distinguished members of the American Society of International Law took sides for and against the proposed right of the United States to exempt its coastwise vessels from payment of Panama canal tolls in the course of the seventh annual meeting of the society here Friday.

Most of the principal speakers including Lewis Nixon, of New York, agreed, however, with Richard Olney, former secretary of state, whose paper, read in his absence, declared the United States was entirely within its rights, as the owner of the canal, to make whatever rules it desired regarding the canal.

Mr. Olney holds that "the all nations" clause of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty means only the "customers" of the canal, that a nation cannot be both customer and owner, hence the United States is not supposed to be included in the words "all nations."

He expressed himself as opposed to referring the matter to The Hague, but advocated an independent arbitration tribunal.

Crammond Kennedy of Washington expressed a contrary view and maintained "that existing treaties must be

kept and only changed with the mutual consent of the high contracting parties."

Chandler P. Anderson, ex-counselor for the state department, insisted that all discussion of the toll question "must be limited to any discrimination against English shipping" and that "the fundamental question is whether the rules adopted by the United States under article 3 of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty as a basis of the neutralization of the canal were intended to apply to the United States as well as to all nations."

Rear Admiral Charles H. Stockton, retired, president of George Washington University, was of the opinion that this country was expressly included and Prof. Eugene Wambaugh of the Harvard law school declared that there were many reasons for the belief that the United States was included within the meaning of the clause.

The speakers at the night session were Emory R. Johnson, special commissioner on Panama canal tolls and traffic; N. Dwight Harris of Northwestern University, Chicago; James W. Garner of the University of Illinois, and John Foster Dulles of New York.

### PUBLISHERS NAME ELBERT H. BAKER

NEW YORK—Elbert H. Baker of the Cleveland Plain Dealer was reelected president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association at the conclusion of its annual convention Friday. H. L. Bridgman of the Brooklyn Standard Union was elected vice-president, John Stewart Bryant of the Richmond Times-Dispatch was chosen secretary, and W. J. Pattison of the New York Evening Post treasurer. Directors elected were (for two years) Hilton U. Brown of the Indianapolis News, Jason Rogers, publisher of the New York Globe, and F. P. Glass of the Birmingham News; (for one year) Harry Chandler of the Los Angeles Times, Charles H. Taylor Jr. of the Boston Globe, J. F. MacKay of the Toronto Globe and Hopewell L. Rogers of the Chicago News.

SUFFRAGE LEADER SPEAKS. Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston, national superintendent of franchise, now of Bangor, Me., spoke at the meeting of the Boston Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union Friday afternoon in Chipman hall. The union will plant four trees today in Franklin park, near Humboldt avenue, the exercises beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

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# Week's Review of American Events

SECRETARY Bryan, now hastening to California, approaches a situation that will put to full test all his accredited skill in diplomacy. Dealing with a foreign power would have no greater difficulty. The state of California is conscious of its sovereignty. Its officials have shown how they are bound in no other bond than courtesy and consideration to follow instruction or advice from Washington.

The utterances of California legislators are outright in declaration that there must be immediate building of a wall against Chinese and Japanese ownership of lands. They put emphasis on the word immediate. The argument is that they are doing a service by making extensions of the alien ownership impossible, with the certainty if it went on there would be a much more trying situation to deal with in the future. No sacrifice is declared to be too great to accomplish this end, which means, perhaps, the ruin of the exposition prospects, the loss of Japanese trade, and, it is to be feared, the straining of good feeling between the nations. Mr. Bryan goes to advise; he will remain to argue.

## California Is Not Halted by President Wilson's Wish

The week has been marked by a lively interchange of messages between Washington and Sacramento on the character of the anti-alien law that the Legislature is determined to pass. Secretary Bryan sent a message Saturday that was formal in tone and one of more personal spirit has gone from President Wilson to the Governor of the state. The President's letter to the Governor was a plea to the legislators to consider the goodwill of the two nations involved and to frame the law, if it was found necessary to make a law, so as not to discriminate between peoples.

The President did not enter into the question of the need or the justice or the humanity of the legislation, but confined himself to the simple request that no cause of offense be given Japan. The proposal he advanced was that the law be framed to treat all aliens alike, conforming to the law already existing in other states and, as he pointed out, in Japan itself.

Invidious discriminations, said the President, will inevitably draw into question the treaty obligations of the government of the United States. He registered his earnest and respectful protest—to use another of the happy phrases of the appeal—against discrimination, and expressed his confidence in the moderation of Californian lawmakers in the face of the situation.

Moderation was not indicated in the reply that promptly came back from Governor Johnson. While dignified, it undertook to justify the use of the phrase "aliens not eligible to citizenship," and that is the seat of all the trouble. "Not eligible to citizenship" is the California way of spelling oriental. Across the Pacific the translated Japanese, and the translation is accurate.

The Legislature showed some signs of responding to the appeal of the President, but there is still that "not eligible to citizenship" that is the key to the purpose of the state and to the trouble of the nation. The farming sections of California are the strongholds of anti-Asiatic feeling in its present development. The prospect of Japanese quarter neighbors is tearfully or violently pictured and the demand upon the Legislature from this quarter is unrelenting.

The Governor's letter was plainly not in the spirit of the President's appeal. Hence the trip of Secretary Bryan, and his difficult task.

## Tariff Bill Is in Process of Debate

With the tariff bill reported, the floodgates of oratory are opened. In the House of Representatives at least, the speeches that will occupy some days will be futile except for the education of the public, and the portion of the public that will take education in that form is not large enough to warrant the effort.

The bill is covered, so to speak, by a blanket insurance policy, so long as it is in the House. When it gets to the Senate there may be some force to the discussion, practically speaking. The character of the bill is already familiar, a radical departure by admission of its authors.

Mr. Underwood and A. P. Gardner of Massachusetts were the conspicuous speakers of the opening debate and if their manner of dealing with the question could be kept up by the others of the long line of waiting disputants, there is no saying with what interest even a tariff debate might be followed.

Mr. Underwood's handling of his tariff bill—the one that is to have his name and carry it down the years—was admirable in its frankness and grasp and in the vigor of its appeal. For the moment the author of the tariff bill is always a hero. He is at the front of a supreme legislative undertaking. But the permanence of his personal exaltation depends upon the relentless working of the measure in actual operation.

Mr. Underwood will not let himself abiding as a hero if the bill does not work well. He will recall the Congressman Wilson of the last Democratic tariff reform days, a popular hero for the time but not so fondly remembered in the days of full experience with the tariff he led in building.

A revenue measure, the tariff bill is shown by its chief author to be deficient as a revenue producer. The turn to the income tax is avowedly a revolution in the way of supporting the treasury. And it is one not to be made too easily, as witness the developing op-

position of the insurance companies against the feature that puts their profits under a tax.

The attack is joined by the portion of the press that speaks for large wealth, on the ground that it is the taxing of the few, some 400,000, it is estimated, coming within the \$4000 income class, out of the hundred millions of people.

Behind the tariff bill looms the currency question. The Senate finance committee has been in consultation over the form the legislation as to the banks is to take, and indication that there is possibility of the matter being taken up at the special session, although the latest information from the White House is that the President inclines to delay until the regular session in December.

## J. P. Morgan's Will Is Viciously Discussed

A commanding topic of interest to the American newspapers for the week has been the will of J. Pierpont Morgan, and hardly a newspaper has passed it by as one for editorial comment.

The expectation of great public bequests has become a habit. The reading of a will that commands the disposition of \$100,000,000 and reveals no great or proportional gifts to institutions is clearly shown to be a disappointment.

There is mingled with the expressions of disappointment a due recognition that Mr. Morgan has been a giver of unexampled extent in the field that interested him most outside his business, and the tone of his testament is favorable to his son carrying on the work. Art as art and as education has been too richly endowed by his gifts to give room for any approach to resentment.

It is alone on the general principle that the accumulation of a great fortune is not possible without the contribution of numbers of people's careers and that an obligation of return rests upon the accumulator. It is not to be taken as unfortunate that this measuring of obligation finds a place in the discussion.

## Mission of Courts in View of the Jurist

An address quietly delivered by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes but now fortunately come into the public's possession, has supplied the novelty of a discussion by one of the members of the highest court of the relation of courts to public opinion. It is rather recently that this has been a debatable question. The older belief, and one that none seemed to reject, was that the courts were for the administration and interpretation of written law. The newer one is a holding them to account for an application of the spirit of the times, and either praising or condemning them accordingly. The view of Justice Holmes has caught public attention by its reassertion of the older estimate. "It cannot be helped—it is as it should be," he said, "that the law is behind the times."

Law, he points out, is the embodiment of the beliefs that have triumphed in the clash of opposing opinions. Law is not to be written while the battle is on. It stands for the conclusion and its administration, not its alteration any more than its writing, is seen to be the duty of the courts.

Justice Holmes' opinion by its freshness of expression and by its avowal of a hope for human destinies and most of all because it delicately touched a current disregard for the independence of the courts, caught the attention of the country and it seems likely to become a classic in its expression of the truth long devoutly held by the people. The modern disposition to give a legislative turn to the judicial mind and purpose is not apparently generally shared, if the interest in the words of this member of the high court may be taken as a guide.

## Railroad Management Under Another Sharp Inquiry

While the week's development of a railroad inquiry has to do with the management of the railroads of New England, it has taken on so searching an activity that it engages wide attention. The acts of the officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, who also have become the officials of the Boston & Maine, are under examination by a member of the interstate commerce commission. The investigation by the commission, acting through an expert examiner, has gone deeply into the financial shifts of the managers, and his report is the storm center of the latest development. Its showing is of a trading forward and back in the stocks of the related companies with a lack of any clear service of the public or the owners of the stocks. Other transactions, such as the building of a short line of road in the Connecticut valley to connect the Central Massachusetts and New Haven systems at what appears extravagant cost, come under scrutiny, to the apparent disturbance of the officials.

The inquiry has led thus far to the hint of the close relation of the Morgan banking house to the New England railroad finances, and seems to point to a showing that President Mellen was the performer of policies that were directed from this source. The public's concern is likely, however, to show itself less in this connection than in the bearing that the course of the officials has upon the decline in the value of the stocks, which is given a partial explanation in the charges that the large sums of money raised by stock issues and bonding have been wastefully or ineffectually spent. The fuller information the hearings will

bring is awaited as a showing of the ways of brilliant railroad men.

## Natural Gas Development Is Promised Indiana

Confidence in the permanence of supply of natural gas is not weak when capitalists are found who will invest \$30,000,000 in the single project of bringing to central Indiana the product of the wells of West Virginia. This enterprise was announced by the manager of the Central Indiana Gas Company in an address at Marion this week, and was accompanied by the promise of a supply of the gas to the people at the rate of 30 cents a thousand. The region it is proposed to serve is one of those that were early brought into the enjoyment of this natural fuel and has lost it by the exhaustion of the supply. The assurance of permanence does not end with the fact that the capital is ready for the undertaking, but goes into the physical fact that the supply is West Virginia is enormous and is being conserved with a care that has not marked the earlier enterprises. In an unused region, there are now 320 wells, with a pressure of 1000 pounds.

The part natural gas has played in the economy of the wide region of the central part of the country constitutes a chapter that will be some day of interest in review. The present phase has interest in that it shows the chapter has not come near its close.

## Cooperative Grain Dealing Under Legislative Criticism

An issue of commanding interest in the Northwest is enlivened by the report of the Senate investigating committee of the Minnesota Legislature on the methods of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce and of the Equity Cooperative Exchange, the control of the Minneapolis chamber over the marketing of grain has come in for sharp denunciation in the past, but the report of this committee turns with equal spirit upon the equity concern, which has stood for the cooperation of the farmers in marketing their grain. The committee finds the methods of the chamber without reproach, that the buying of grain at country stations is competitive precisely what it has been claimed that it was not—and that the cooperative organization is not serving the interests of the producers. The report recommends a larger regulation of the business, both as to the receiving and the grading of grain, by the state, but commends the system of the Chamber of Commerce.

The farmers of the states whose product finds its way through Minneapolis and Duluth have entertained quite a different estimate of the value of the Chamber of Commerce and of the cooperative company. It remains for the discussion this report will receive to show the actual value of two opposing institutions, with possible regret if it proves that cooperation has failed of its purpose in this large field.

## Difference With Colombia Again Under Discussion

When the Taft administration closed the door upon further consideration of the claims of the republic of Colombia, growing out of the summary proceedings of President Roosevelt in connection with Panama, it was not assumed that the problem was disposed of. The new administration is now represented as ready to take up the discussion and to give due consideration to the Colombian view. Minister Dubois, the United States' representative in Colombia, is in Washington and in conference with the President and the department of state, although the departure from Washington of Mr. Bryan will delay the proceedings. The minister does not fully divulge his project, but it is given out that the payment of \$10,000,000 to Colombia, the permanent lease of the islands of St. Andrews and Old Providence and the use of the good offices of the United States in the settlement of the dispute with Panama as to boundaries are its features.

The disposal of the matter on a basis of honorable treatment of the little republic by the big one is regarded widely as an opportunity for the Wilson administration to add to its credit.

## College Games Get a Promising Season's Start

College baseball has started its season with the fairest promise of good work and compensating interest on part of the public. It takes no more than the games of the opening days to show to the skill that enlivens the bleachers where there is skill in the players. Yale is discovered already as having put out a team that is a point beyond the varsity mark of other seasons, and the first dozen games have yielded an almost unbroken list of victories, the one loss being to the New York Nationals. The college game seems hardly less of a hold on the mind of the big public that is only represented by a fraction of the people that pass through the gates, the rest getting their delight in the sporting pages.

The old problem of holding the college players to strict unprofessionalism shows itself in a renewed effort to establish rules that will prevent vacation playing for pay. At Amherst this week there has been laid down the strict requirement that there shall be no association of the players with teams that are paid. The penalty of loss of standing in the college game is ample, but the difficulty has been that the course of the boys through the summer is not always easy to follow. The dependence has to be on the honor of the men, and that is enough as a general rule; it is for the exceptions

## MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

**FACE HIM**  
Here is a safe and prudent rule. As men have learned, alack! If you're anything to tell a mule Don't say it behind his back.

**GOOD SUBSTITUTE**  
I've heard of Easy street, alas! Its length I never did see, But Joy street—it's in Boston, Mass.—Is good enough for me.

If we are finally to have governmental control of all the big manufacturing concerns, will the steel plants come under the supervision of the agricultural department?

**POLYGLOT**  
"Did your son while at college give much study to the languages?" "Yes, he speaks three foreign languages fluently; that is they are foreign to me—baseball, golf and aviation."

**EXPLAINED**  
The queen was in the parlor eating bread and honey. And though Mother Goosey doesn't tell us why, The king found, in his counting house, he'd not enough of money To buy her meats because they were so high.

When President Wilson signs the income tax bill and it becomes a law, it will take \$2250 from his annual salary of \$75,000. Still, if the arrangement does not suit him, he can, no doubt, at the end of his four years' term, find somebody who will consent to fill the position he now occupies.

**PROFESSIONAL**  
He gave lots of time to athletics, and hence He did not gain very much knowledge, But in taking the lead in big relay events They deemed him the star of the college. So, when he came home at vacation, his dad, As he heard the boy boast it and harp it, Remark: "That you're good at a relay, I'm glad; You'll now re-lay the sitting room carpet."

In his persevering attempts to secure men to serve as ambassadors at the European capitals, President Wilson has once more afforded the public a chance to see that all too rare spectacle of the office seeking the man. Usually it finds him before the chase has had time to attract very widespread attention.

## FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING

When the tailor asked her for her hand She gave him a fitting answer, For she said: "I would have you understand You're cut out by another man, sir; You please me only sew, so, It seems, as I think it o'er, The time has come for you to go And press your suit no more."

among them that rigid rules have to be laid down and the penalty made emphatic.

## Grand Opera Stars in Barnstorming Tour

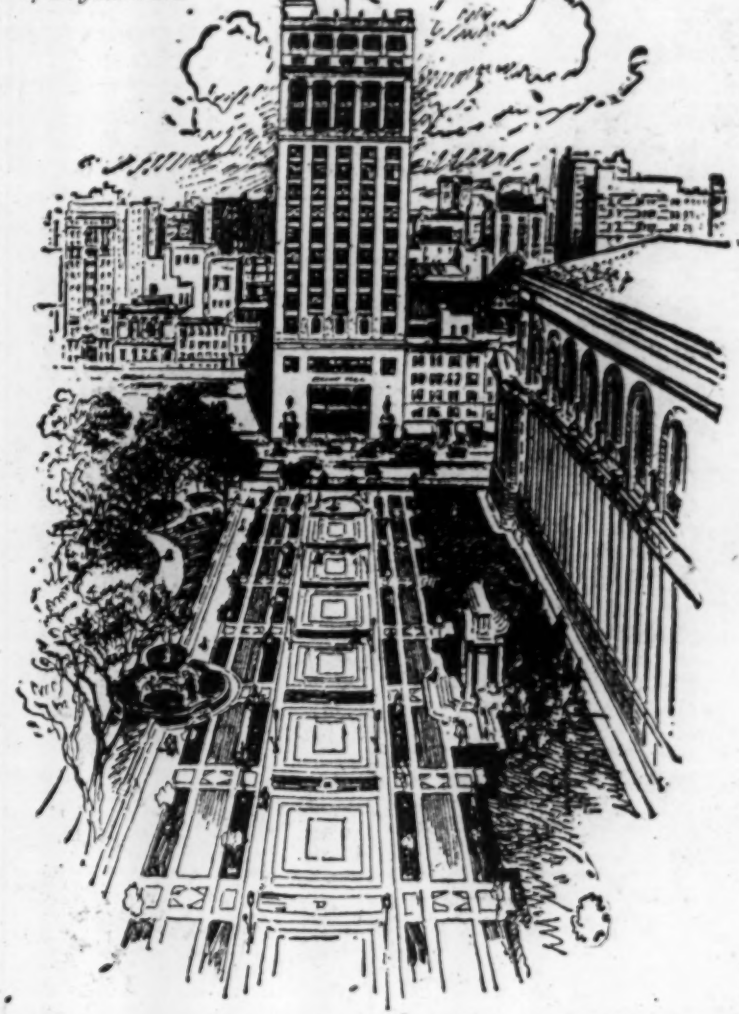
Western cities are receiving with enthusiasm the touring opera stars sent out by the Chicago opera company for brief and often only one-night stands. Beginning with the single night at Chicago, the course of these stars may be followed in the brilliancy that reflects in the newspaper pages of the other favored cities, and in passing it is to be observed that there is no neglect of the press agent activity. In Minneapolis, midway of the week, the arrival of the company was made the object of a welcome that included a counting of the cars by which the troupe came to town, 32 in two sections, the census of the number of people who were bringing the operatic glow, 380, and a splendid swing of the interviewer in close study of the leading lights. The more substantial result is in the appreciation of the presence of the singers, Tetrazzini, Mary Garden, Carolina White, Campanini and the rest, by the big houses that greet them.

Cities that are the established centers of opera may label this itinerant development as operatic barnstorming if they choose, but they will have to yield the palm to the occasionally favored towns for unrestrained enthusiasm.

It happened in New York that to fill a gap the "Mikado" was put on for a night, and then the other thing happened—the revelation that this one at least of the Gilbert and Sullivan products was permanent in its attraction, and the presentation had to be kept going. The apparent hold of the "Mikado," when others of the pioneers of comic opera of a generation ago fail to stay in favor, is to be accounted for by the permanence of its theme, in contrast to the loss of meaning in "Pinafore" and "Patience," dealing with fads and frailties that have had their day.

**ASHEVILLE GETS CONVENTION**  
SALISBURY N. C.—Members of the executive committee of the North Carolina Press Association have decided to hold the state convention at Asheville July 23 and 24.

Looking at Aeolian Hall across the Plaza of Bryant Park



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## WHAT'S DOING IN SCHOOL

**BOYS** in the prevocal class at the Quincy school and those in the eighth grade visited the navy yard at Charlestown Wednesday afternoon under the escort of their shop instructor, Martin L. Olson and Arthur G. Hamilton in charge of the wood working. Mr. Olson, having been connected with the navy yard until a few months ago, when he left it to take up the work at the Quincy school, was intimately acquainted with the yard and its affairs and therefore able to give the boys a more intimate knowledge of what is done there than most other people. The machinery was the thing that interested the boys most, as that is what holds the attention of most of them so strongly at school, but the government ships and the old Constitution also aroused their enthusiasm. Several of the boys having expressed a desire to join the United States navy as soon as they leave school, the trip was made a part of the work of vocational guidance, showing the life of the men on board a vessel both when it is at sea and when it is tied up. The boys came away with a larger sense of the importance of their work than they had ever had before.

## FOLLOW-UP WORK

Follow-up work among the boys who were at one time members of the class in machine-shop practice at the Quincy school has developed some features of the work that instructors and school officials are observing carefully for guidance in future work of this nature. The class was started four years ago as an experiment in holding in school a little longer boys who were liable to leave as soon as they reached their fourteenth year, when the law allows them to leave, and also to make the school more practical in fitting even such young children to meet the pressing question of earning a wage. The boys who have left the school have been carefully watched by their instructors in order to help them, to keep them steady, and to study the situation in all its aspects. Some of the benefits to the boys are indicated by a few facts. Four boys who were in last year's class are now in high school, where their ratings are excellent. Three are in the English High and one in the Mechanic Arts High. Each of these boys would have left school, finding it uninteresting, but for the privilege of this class. Machinery attracted them. They found themselves making real things which they could see and handle and afterward put to a specific use. Because of their practical application to conscious needs, the tussle with knotty academic problems, arithmetic, spelling, English, even reading, became of deepest interest. Aroused in this way these four boys determined to go still farther in the line of educational conquest and are found not one whit behind the other fellows in their classes.

## CARE FOR CHILDREN

It is a rule at the Mary Hemenway school that unless specially permitted otherwise, every boy and girl shall go straight home when dismissed from school and report to parent or guardian. The purpose of this the master, W. Lawrence Murphy says, is to hold the child within the discipline of the school until that care has been turned over to the proper guardian. In the practical working out of the rule there is an absence of loitering, a doing away with quarrels and other mischief that sometimes follow when several hundreds of boys and girls are turned loose into the streets at a given point at a given time; the children do go straight home, the streets soon are cleared, parents are enabled to keep better watch over their children and the children themselves escape considerable discomfort.

## UNUSUAL CLASSES

The children attending the Mary Hemenway school are almost unique in Boston in a certain respect. Although the population of the district has steadily increased, its character has not changed as it has in other parts of the city. The children are mostly native Americans. Most of their ancestors came from Ireland and some from Sweden. In a number of instances the parents attended in the same school district when it was known as the Harris, and in a few cases the teachers who taught the parents are now teaching the children.

## PRACTICAL HELP

As interested as any boy in the class is a certain one who reached the age of 14 and freedom, as he called it, a few weeks ago. School had no attraction for him and he left it promptly and proceeded to make his home on the streets. Probably the best he could do at earning a living would be as elevator boy, errand boy or messenger boy for a few years, and then no one knows what. He was followed by the master, Frederick W. Swan, and Mr. Olson. A job at machine

work on the part time plan was secured for him. He worked two weeks at it, earning \$12. "With this he bought himself some good clothes, which have increased his pride and self-respect and stirred his ambition to do better work. He is now doing his turn at the school. Reports from the shop speak very well of him and at the school he is as absorbed in his work as any boy is in his first jackknife. The actual touch with the big world outside, the honest wage for honest work, the kind helpfulness of the school, the real interest in his welfare there displayed, as nowhere else, have touched the boy's need at a crucial moment."

## BOYS AS ELECTRICIANS

The boys of the electrical department of the Boston industrial school for boys have put a new bell system in the building of the girls high school.

## HISTORY RECALLED

"What did they call soldiers from England who were in this country a long time ago?" asked Miss Nichols of the Paul Revere school in the North End, of the little immigrant children she was trying to instruct in American ideals through stories from history. "Raincoats," promptly answered Juliet.

## CLASSIC DECORATIONS

Particularly handsome is the assembly hall of the Mary Hemenway school in Dorchester. It is classic in architecture and finished in buff, white and the palest of apple greens. The further decoration of the room is confined to the same classic lines. Large and small casts are placed occasionally in good positions, casts of Sophocles, David, Prince George, Shakespeare, but a few more modern subjects have been introduced. These, however, probably are destined to be classics themselves in time. Among them is the American Indian on horseback.

## CARE FOR CHILDREN

It is a rule at the Mary Hemenway school that unless specially permitted otherwise, every boy and girl shall go straight home when dismissed from school and report to parent or guardian. The purpose of this the master, W. Lawrence Murphy says, is to hold the child within the discipline of the school until that care has been turned over to the proper guardian. In the practical working out of the rule there is an absence of loitering, a doing away with quarrels and other mischief that sometimes follow when several hundreds of boys and girls are turned loose into the streets at a given point at a given time; the children do go straight home, the streets soon are cleared, parents are enabled to keep better watch over their children and the children themselves escape considerable discomfort.

## UNUSUAL CLASSES

The children attending the Mary Hemenway school are almost unique in Boston in a certain respect. Although the population of the district has steadily increased, its character has not changed as it has in other parts of the city. The children are mostly native Americans. Most of their ancestors came from Ireland and some from Sweden. In a number of instances the parents attended in the same school district when it was known as the Harris, and in a few cases the teachers who taught the parents are now teaching the children.

## PRACTICAL HELP

As interested as any boy in the class is a certain one who reached the age of 14 and freedom, as he called it, a few weeks ago. School had no attraction for him and he left it promptly and proceeded to make his home on the streets. Probably the best he could do at earning a living would be as elevator boy, errand boy or messenger boy for a few years, and then no one knows what. He was followed by the master, Frederick W. Swan, and Mr. Olson. A job at machine

## WOMAN GETS \$3000 GOVERNMENT JOB

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Annie G. Rogers, wife of a business man in Leadville, Colo., was Friday designated by Secretary Lane of the interior department as receiver of the land office at Leadville, at a salary of \$3000 a year. Mrs. Rogers is a widely known suffragist. "I am particularly glad to name Mrs. Rogers," said Secretary Lane, "because it is an established fact in the United States that money can be handled more safely by women than by men."

## CLUB HOLDS LADIES' NIGHT

Members of the Lobster Club of Conomo point, Essex, held their annual ladies' night at the Parker House Friday. Covers were laid for 20. Former Mayor C. M. Brewer of Medford had charge.



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# Horniman Company to Give Five Plays

## DRAMA SEASON'S CLOSING WEEKS ARE OF INTEREST

The closing weeks of the theatrical season are bringing some of the most interesting offerings of the year. The Horniman players have done two important works during the past week at the Plymouth theater, "What the Public Wants" and "The Silver Box," and will be seen for one more week in three other long plays and two short ones. John Craig is preparing a careful revival of "The Comedy of Errors" at the Castle Square theater, and next week will present "The Wife," an early play by Belasco, written in collaboration with Henry C. De Mille. May 7 Miss Emily Stevens will appear at the Plymouth in "The Child," a drama by a local playwright. Miss E. A. McFadden, May 12 Sothern and Marlowe will begin a three weeks' season at the Shubert in a round of eight Shakespeare plays. Miss Christie MacDonald will appear in a new Victor Herbert opera, "Sweethearts," May 5, at the Colonial.

### HORNIMAN PLAYERS' FINAL WEEK

Miss Horniman's players from the Gaiety theater, Manchester, began their final week at the Plymouth theater Monday night with a double bill, "Candida," by Bernard Shaw, and "Miles Dixon," a two-act play by Gilbert Cannan, a dramatist new to Boston. This bill will be repeated Thursday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee. Shaw's satirical inquiry into the status of an English clergyman's domestic affairs is well known to the reading public and to players who witnessed Arnold Daly's presentations here several years ago. Mr. Cannan's play is a tragedy-comedy of English peasant life somewhat on the theme of Synge's "Shadow of the Glen."

At the regular Thursday matinee Sheridan's "The School for Scandal" will be played. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights and Wednesday matinee the bill will consist of two plays, John Massfield's peasant tragedy, "Nan," and "Masks," a sentimental comedy in one act by Gertrude Robins. An impressive performance of "The Tragedy of Nan" was given at the single matinee of the Horniman players last season and proved a truthful study of life in rural England of long ago. "Masks" is a tender story of the spinsterhood of two sisters, who have looked forward to marriage, but in the end are left to console each other's loneliness. The offerings of this company are admirable for ensemble as well as the individual quality of the acting, and for the high grade of the plays presented.

### OTHER BOSTON INTERESTS

"The Wife," an emotional domestic drama by Belasco and DeMille will be the new offering at the Castle Square theatre Monday, with John Craig as the husband and Miss Mary Keener as the wife who are reconciled after a series of misunderstandings. There are comic and sentimental sub plots to relieve the tenseness of the main action, and the long cast will call for the full company. Miss Keener is the new leading woman. Week of May 5 "The Fourth Estate."

What is announced as the first step toward establishing a children's theater in Boston will be taken Tuesday and Friday afternoons at the Plymouth theater next week when Susan Thayer Bowker's fairy play in verse, "The Magic Rose," will be presented by Miss Clara Bartheaux's Plays for Children company. The action reveals the awakening of the flowers in a princess' garden, upon the coming of the fairy prince. Miss Clara Bartheaux will play the queen and Miss Henrietta McDannell the squirrel. Other characters of fairy land will be interpreted by Frances McDonnell, Onita, Edwin McDonnell, Anna Spencer Frost, Percival Gray, Loraine Roberts, Clayton Robinson, Bessie Buckley, Alice Banard Diaz. Incidental music is by Clayton Thomas. James Gilbert staged the piece. There is a long list of patronesses.

Lulu McDonnell and Grant Simpson will appear in Herbert Hall Winslow's comedy, "The Right Girl," as a feature of the bill at B. F. Keith's next week. Others will be the Thorntons, old-time entertainers; Conlin, ventriloquist; Callion, balancer; George brothers, comedy acrobats; Mezeppa, a trained horse.

Napier Lothian, a dean of orchestral conductors in Boston, will receive a benefit concert at the Colonial May 4. Evelyn Scotney, M. J. Dwyer, the Meistersingers, Hap Ward, Lucy Daly and others will appear, as well as Mr. Lothian.

Miss Christie MacDonald comes to the Colonial May 5 for a limited engagement in "Sweethearts." Victor Herbert's latest opera. The star has the role of a dainty Belgian laundress who turns out to be a princess. Tom McNaughton, Frank Belcher, Lionel Walsh, Ethel Houston, and Nellie McCoy will be in the company. The composer plans to conduct the opening performance.

Harrison Grey Fiske will present Miss Emily Stevens at the Plymouth theater May 7 in "The Child," a drama of regeneration by Miss Elizabeth A. McFadden, who wrote "The Product of the Mill" for John Craig's stock company. The action shows the upbuilding of character in a man and a woman through the influence of a child.

### SOTHERN AND MARLOWE

E. H. Sothern and Miss Julia Marlowe are coming to the Shubert theatre for the annual engagement of three weeks, beginning May 12. There will be no

## Versatile Player of Leading Roles With the Horniman Company at the Plymouth



(Photo by Moffett Studio, Chicago)  
MISS IRENE ROOKE

Wednesday matinees this year. The repertoire runs as follows:

First week—Monday and Tuesday nights and Saturday matinee, "Much Ado About Nothing;" Wednesday night, "Twelfth Night;" Thursday night, "Merchant of Venice;" Friday night, "Romeo and Juliet;" Saturday night, "Hamlet."

Second week—Monday and Tuesday nights, "Romeo and Juliet;" Wednesday night, "Merchant of Venice;" Thursday night, "Macbeth;" Friday night, "Much Ado About Nothing;" Saturday matinee, "As You Like It;" Saturday night, "Hamlet."

Third week—Monday night, "Taming of the Shrew;" Tuesday night, "Merchant of Venice;" Wednesday night, "Much Ado About Nothing;" Thursday night, "Macbeth;" Friday night, "Romeo and Juliet;" Saturday matinee, "Twelfth Night;" Saturday night, "Hamlet."

### LONDON NOTES

"SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL" REVIVED  
(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Since "The Happy Island" failed to please, Sir Herbert Tree lost no time in reviving "The School for Scandal" which served him so well only a few years ago. The productions at his majesty's are always very fine, and this one is exceptionally so, and looks moreover as if it cost a lot of money. We are given solidly built up and very splendid rooms, gorgeous dresses, and all those devices that are supposed to be a help to the spectator's imagination.

The eye, indeed, is constantly pleased, even if it gets a little weary. Realism, however, seems somewhat out of place in a play where the actors, very properly, come down to the foot-lights and speak their soliloquies straight to the audience. They are then forced to return to the business of pretending that they are not in a play at all.

This is confusing. The two methods do not appear to work together. And since you cannot very well cut the soliloquies and asides, it would be better to get rid of the elaborate superfluities, and thereby save a great deal of time. Time is, however, no object at all at His Majesty's theater. The waits between the acts are, necessarily perhaps, very long indeed. Much time is also taken up with excessive detail.

And then Sir Herbert Tree himself has so often to think of his words, that every scene seems doubly prolonged while he is there. Nevertheless, this well tried comedy goes as easily as ever. The audience laugh at jokes they must almost know by heart, and are moved in several ways by the situation in the scene and with the undoing of Joseph and the discomfiture of Sir Peter.

There is some very good acting in the present revival. Fisher White and Nigel Playfair are both excellent as Crabtree and Sir Benjamin Backbite. The Lady Teazle of Miss Neilson Terry is buoyantly youthful, a thoroughly modern young lady who would probably take an active part in the women's movement today.

Charles Surface is played by Matheson Lang, who makes him a good fellow, but not a very fine gentleman. Philip Merivale's Joseph was the performance of the evening. In appearance and manner he was thoroughly distinguished, while he carried off his somewhat artificial hypocrisies with an air that made them almost plausible, even to so wide-awake a young lady as the Lady Teazle of the present production.

### LELAND POWERS SCHOOL RECITALS

On every evening except Saturday of the coming week a recital will be given in Steinert hall by members of the senior class of Leland Powers school. It will be commencement week at the school and the festivities will end with a banquet at the Parker House on Saturday evening, May 3.

### RAILROADS VALUED IN HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Tex.—The Harris county commissioners' court has assessed the property of rolling stock of the railroads having their central offices in Houston running up a total valuation of \$14,203,583.78.

## REPERTORY DEVELOPS ACTOR

Miss Irene Rooke of the Horniman Players Talks of Work With Company

"Until I went into repertory I did not really begin to develop my acting talents. In the five years I have been at the Gaiety theater I have learned more than in all my previous experience on the stage," said Miss Irene Rooke of the Horniman players in a talk with a Monitor caller.

"One is thrown so much on one's own resources by the plan of putting on a new play every week that the best is drawn out of one. It is a necessity of the system. The director hasn't the time to do more than give general form to the performance."

"So the player has a large field for originality that is not employed in the carefully prepared London productions where the actor-manager dictates almost every detail of one's impersonation."

"This is not to say that the actor-manager isn't generally right, for he is and he usually imparts very sound ideas to his players. But the point is that the player is not the individual artist that he is permitted to be under the repertory system."

"If one has any qualities above the mediocre repertory system permits a full development of those qualities, and the result is a high order of individual talent."

"Some persons in commenting upon the acting of the Horniman players have remarked that Miss Horniman must be a wonderful director to have trained her company to such a high degree. This idea of our work is unfounded, and Miss Horniman would be the first to laugh at it. She attends only to the selection of the plays and to the business affairs, leaving the directing entirely to her competent stage force, giving them experienced talent to work with. She cannot endure amateur acting, and will have none but the experienced and the unusually talented in her company."

"I first played Mrs. Jones in 'The Silver Box' six years ago, acting her along the lines laid down by the producer. When I went to London under special engagement last fall to play a part in Mr. Galsworthy's 'Eldon' the dramatist remarked on the marked development of my powers as a result of my experience at Manchester."

"The finest feature of the repertory idea is the return to a role after an interval of experience in other parts. The original role in the meantime has ripened in one's imagination, and the result is a finer and finer performance with each revival."

### COMMENCEMENT AT EMERSON

The program for commencement at Emerson College of Oratory has been announced as follows: Sunday, May 4: 10 a. m., baccalaureate service, Union Congregational church; May 5: 2:30 p. m., senior class day, Huntington Chambers hall; May 6: 9:30 a. m., graduates' recital, Huntington Chambers hall; 11:30 a. m., annual meeting, Emerson Alumni Association, Emerson College; 6:00 p. m., annual alumni banquet, Hotel Vendome; May 7: 2:30 p. m., senior recital, Jordan hall; 8:00 p. m., post-graduate play, "Much Ado About Nothing," Jordan hall; May 8: 2:30 p. m., physical culture exhibition, debate, pantomime, Jordan hall; May 9: 2:30 p. m., senior play, "The Adventures of Lady Ursula," Jordan hall; May 9: 9:30 a. m., commencement exercises, Huntington Chambers hall; 11:30 a. m., faculty reception.

## Is Eccentric Comedian in "The Firefly" Company at the Shubert Theater



(Photo by Marceau, Boston)  
ROY ATWELL

### INTERSTATE LINE PLANNED

WINCHESTER, Va.—Civil engineers working for the Shenandoah Valley Railway Company are making surveys and in Berkeley and Jefferson counties of West Virginia, and in Fredericks and Clarke counties of Virginia, and making the route for the new electric line which is to be built this spring and summer by a company of capitalists of West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, and which is headed by Clarence W. Watson of Fairmount, former United States senator.

### THE THEATERS NEXT WEEK

Emma Trentini in "The Firefly," an operetta with exceptional music; excellent cast and production; Shubert theater, last fortnight.  
"The Bird of Paradise," romance of Hawaii; Majestic theater, two weeks more.  
Miss Horniman's Players from Manchester, England, in repertory; Plymouth theater, final week.  
"The Chocolate Soldier," opera-bouffe, with music by Oscar Straus; Colonial theater, final week.  
"The Round Up," capital western melodrama; Boston theater, final week.  
Aborn Opera Company; "Lucia" and "Hansel and Gretel" in English; Tremont theater.  
"The Wife," domestic comedy-drama by Belasco and DeMille; Castle Square theater, one week.  
Vaudeville entertainment at B. F. Keith's, Orpheum, National and St. James theaters.

## COMEDIAN BASES PERFORMANCE ON ART PRINCIPLES

Roy Atwell, whose comic performance adds so much to the audience's enjoyment of "The Firefly" at the Shubert theater, built up the character of Jenkins from a mere sketch. Otto Haubach, the librettist, outlined the role and left it for the comedian to fill in with a human figure.

"Eccentric comedy, to me, is based on a few fundamental artistic principles," said Mr. Atwell in a talk with a Monitor caller.

"These principles have to be worked out with the care of a mathematic problem. Once the effects are achieved in a role they have but to be reproduced at each performance. I like to think of it as reproduction, for it is not mere repetition, but thinking the part freshly at each performance. This keeps the part unmechanical, spontaneous."

"I built up Jenkins out of angles. Every movement that normally would be a curve I change into a straight line; I eliminate every movement that is not essentially comic. In reality I do very little, but I leave out a great deal—that is what makes the few significant movements stand out. Just a few non-essential movements would cause the whole to blur."

"Jenkins is a human being. There is nothing he does that I have not seen in real life, though of course I have translated my models into Jenkins' angles. I try to keep him likable and wholesome, for all his absurdity. I wouldn't do a part that brought disgust to a single person in the audience. Yes, I try to develop the role as the play progresses. In the first act I do little more than introduce Jenkins to the audience, reserving his more active antics for the latter half of the play, when the effects must be intensified to entertain the audience after his zest for fun has been somewhat satisfied and is not so easy to please."

Mr. Atwell has written a comedy about the further adventures of Jenkins. He hopes this piece will be chosen when he is sent out at the head of his company by Mr. Hammerstein after another season with Miss Trentini. He has also written a comedy for the use of Raymond Hitchcock, which Cohan and Harris plan to produce next season.

## ACTORS' BENEFIT A BIG SUCCESS

A few dollars less than \$5000 was realized as a result of the benefit matinee of the Actors' Fund Friday at the Boston theater. The theater was sold out and the only regrettable feature was the large number of tickets that were in the hands of speculators. All the advertised features were presented.

Miss Geraldine Farrar won an ovation by her singing of two French songs, a coquettish English lyric and the perennially sweet "Annie Laurie." Francis Wilson, the comedian, came over from New York to give a little monologue. Maclyn Arbuckle told southern stories and auctioned an autographed photograph of President Wilson to Charles J. Rich, the theater manager, for \$60. Daniel Frohman, director of the matinee, also spoke.

Miss Nina Morgana won loud applause by her singing, and other members of "The Firefly" company contributed pleasing entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Skinner appeared in a tragic playlet of Kansas life, written by Mrs. Skinner. The piece was dramatically very strong and moving in its theme of returning good for evil.

Hawaiian singers and players of "A Bird of Paradise" company entertained with native songs and mid-Pacific ideas of American rag time. There was an act of "The Chocolate Soldier" and a scene from "The Silver Box," acted by the Horniman players.

A comical burlesque tabloid "Hamlet" proved delightful from first to last with Edward Aheles in the title role, Rita Jolivet as Ophelia, Francis McGinn as a very cheerful Claudius, Eleanor Gordon as a slangy queen and others. The piece was well staged and costumed. Hamlet was continually interrupted whenever he attempted to begin his soliloquy, "To be, or not to be."

At the end, when all the other characters were laid out in a row, and apparently no one could interfere, Hamlet was cut short for good by Shakespeare, who paced in and brought down the ink-cloaked one at the first shot. This was the signal for all to arise and indulge

## Acts Leading Role in Children's Fairy Play at Plymouth Theater Matinee



MISS GRACIA VON BROCKLIN

in very up-to-date dancing as the curtain fell.

Other items were the capital second act of "Believe Me, Xantippe!" by John Craig and company, the sextette from "Lucia," by the Aborn opera company, and several vaudeville turns.

## MANY THEATRICAL SUCCESSES MADE BY "BIG TEAMS"

With the approach of the engagement of Sothern and Marlowe in Shakespeare repertory at the Shubert theater comes recollection of the fact that many of the theatrical successes that live in history have been made by "big teams."

In England they had Kemble and Siddons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean, Squire Bancroft and Marie Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, Henry Irving and Ellen Terry. In America we have had Mr. and Mrs. John Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chantrel, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Florence, Robson and Crane, Booth and Barrett.

In all the above instances, except four, the "big teams" were man and wife. The exceptions are Kemble and Siddons, who were father and daughter; Irving and Terry, and of course Booth and Barrett and Robson and Crane.

The successes of the "big team"—as is especially illustrated by Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe—proves anew one fact rather pointedly: the public goes to the theater to see good acting. When it was announced that Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe had become man and wife in England there were those who imagined that theatergoers generally would not care to see man and wife play Romeo and Juliet, Hamlet and Ophelia, Petruchio and Katherine, and Macbeth and Lady Macbeth. The notion has been proved fallacious. During a season called the most commercially trying the theater has known in a decade, Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe prospered more than ever before, it is said.

Members and delegates of the Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority closed their tenth annual convention last night with a dinner at the Hotel Somerset, Mrs. O. L. Fox of Chicago, presiding. In the afternoon session the following officers were elected: Mrs. Ora B. Johnson of Theta chapter of St. Louis, national supreme president; Alice C. Duffy of Beta chapter at the New England Conservatory of Music, national vice-president; Mrs. Caliste Sinek, Iota Alpha chapter, Chicago, secretary; Miss Florence Giardot of Detroit, Mich., treasurer and Miss Anna Overman of Philadelphia, historian.

After the election a recital was given by the Beta chapter in the recital hall of the New England Conservatory of Music and the installation of the new officers by Mrs. G. Geizer of Cincinnati.

## MILLION GOATS IN UNITED STATES

There are a million Angora goats in America and yet the United States imports annually over 30 per cent of the mohair used in our domestic manufactures. There is no reason, says Farm and Fireside, why our farmers cannot maintain enough goats to supply our domestic trade with superior mohair.

The banner goat farm of America is located in Texas and numbers 10,000 head of grade and pure bred Angoras. Last year the owner of this ranch realized a net profit of \$1 an animal from his flocks. There are several other pretentious goat farms throughout New Mexico, California and Oregon. The largest goat ranch in the Mississippi valley has 2000 head, but the average flock in this country is from 100 to 500 animals.

## GOV. FIELDER FOR PENSIONS

TRENTON, N. J.—Under the terms of the mothers' pension bill, which received the approval of Governor Fielder Wednesday, indigent widows in New Jersey will be assisted by financial aid from the state.

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## BEAUTY AND BUSINESS TO BE UNITED IN CITY SQUARE

CINCINNATI—Garfield place is to be transformed through private enterprise at a cost estimated at \$15,000,000 into a new civic retail district in the center of Cincinnati.

With few exceptions one syndicate, back of the largest project of the kind in the history of the United States, has acquired control of approximately 1700 front feet in the heart of the business district of Cincinnati and has outlined a general plan for the development of the property along lines which will make the district famous.

The agreement entered into by the members of the association, among them being Howard Wuritzer of the Rudolph Wuritzer Company, William Cooper Procter of the Procter & Gamble Company and Morris U. Bernheim of the Alvey Ferguson Company with interests in the Allyn Company, covers a broad field, and in carrying out what will be known as the Wuritzer plan no two stores engaged in the same kind of business will be permitted to enter the field, and the general style of architecture will appear as being the work of one man and one architect.

It has just been announced that work on the first of a series of improvements on what will be known as President's square will be started on June 1, when the Procter & Gamble Company will secure formal possession at the intersection of Eighth and Race streets.

Plans for the building are being prepared by Architects Elmer and Anderson, who will have associated with them the Allyn Company.

The Procter & Gamble Company building will be 12 stories, although between now and June 1 the height, including the tower, may be increased to 20 floors.

All the remainder of the series of improvements will be of nine stories or more.

To the west of the proposed office building will be constructed a modern hotel, from the plans of the Allyn Company, which is said to have already been leased to a hotel syndicate. This will take up all the remainder of the block, a distance of approximately 350 feet by 90 feet in depth. This will be nine or 10 stories, counting the mansard roof.

The general program reserves all the property on the south side of Eighth street, between Race and Elm streets, for a department store. Negotiations along this line are already under way with corporations having headquarters in Chicago and New York city.

The remainder of the territory are to be given over to store buildings.

## ACTING MAYOR IS FOR ROADS LOAN

Acting Mayor Thomas J. Kenny announced yesterday that he is in favor of borrowing the \$500,000 for highways inside the debt limit. The special act of the Legislature allows the city to borrow \$500,000 a year for five years either inside or outside the debt limit as the mayor and city council may see fit. The acting mayor is of the opinion that as there is now \$1,500,000 available within the limit it should be utilized. This opinion is not shared by Mayor Fitzgerald.

Mr. Kenny will continue his duties as acting mayor until May 15 at least. On that date the mayor may arrive from Panama.

## The Readers' Attitude

The readers of the average daily newspaper have but a more or less passing interest in the paper they read and an interest which is often transitory. Certain parts or features of the paper perhaps make an appeal strong enough to cause these readers to buy it each day, but unless the news it presents is dependable and accurately informing it cannot hold their confidence and respect. Large headlines, out of proportion to the story which follows, and statements retracted soon after being made, can never command respectful attention. The Monitor is constantly being quoted as authority for news that is universally of interest and importance. Its readers are likewise turning each day to its advertising columns as authority for store news and advertising that is also universal in appeal and free from misrepresentation. Monitor readers find that purchasing from Monitor advertisers and the reading of their advertisements has a direct and vital purpose in introducing two parties who desire to exchange fairly and to the satisfaction of both.

2 Cents the Copy—At All Newsstands



# Race to Surpass Preceding Ones

## WORK BEGUN ON NEW CLUBHOUSE



LAYING FOUNDATIONS FOR THE MASSACHUSETTS AUTOMOBILE CLUB HOME TO COST \$300,000. Building will be situated at corner of Stuart and Clarendon streets.

## FOUNDATIONS TO NEW CLUBHOUSE NOW BEING LAID

Massachusetts Automobile Club Is Now Having Up-to-Date Building Constructed on Land at Stuart and Clarendon

## SEVEN STORIES HIGH

Concrete foundations are now being laid for the new \$300,000 home of the Massachusetts Automobile Club, which is to be erected at the corner of Stuart and Clarendon streets.

The board of trustees for the club is acting as the building committee and after several weeks of careful study of many parcels of land in the city, which might possibly be suitable for the purpose, selected the one named above, because, in addition to selecting a lot large enough to accommodate the new home the committee had also to take into consideration centralization. With that in view the old Park square property was considered to be the best suited for the needs and so was recommended to the members of the club. An architect was then engaged to submit to the building committee several sketches for approval and from these the final design was selected.

In designing the building no expense has been spared to make it one of the most up-to-date and complete in the country.

The building has a frontage of 120 feet on Stuart street and 150 feet on Clarendon street and is to be seven stories high. Its construction will be principally of reinforced concrete, steel, while the outside walls are to be finished with water-struck red-face brick with terra cotta trimmings, and the window sashes and doors are to be of metal. All the floors with the exception of the business offices and the club quarters are to be of concrete, while the latter are to be laid in quartered oak.

The first floor is to be devoted to the business offices, several lounging rooms for the members and a large space for the storage of cars. The second floor will contain the club quarters which is to be finished throughout in quartered oak and a space for the storage of cars. While the third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors are to be devoted to the storage of cars and a large washroom for the cars on each floor. The seventh floor will contain a well-equipped machine shop, and repairing department and a paint shop. The third floor has also a chauffeurs' room, which will contain lockers, showers, telephone and several lounges for the convenience of the men. To reach this room direct a side door has been provided for on Clarendon street. The basement will contain a small repair department, the lighting and heating plant and the gasoline tanks.

There are to be two entrances for automobiles and two for foot traffic, from Stuart street while the chauffeurs will have an entrance of their own from Clarendon street. Beautiful terra cotta designs are to be placed over each of the entrances on which will be carved the club seal and the initials.

Provision has also been made for four large elevators, two at either end of the building, three of which will be used to carry automobiles, while the other will be used for the passengers.

The building committee comprises the following: William H. Ames, president of the club; Joseph B. Crocker, secretary of the trustees; William O. Gay, treasurer of the trustees; Francis Peabody, Jr., and George E. Cabot.

The building will be completed and ready for occupancy about Dec. 1.

## IF THE RADIATOR CAP STICKS

When the radiator cap has a tendency to stick, wind a piece of chain or leather around it, and twist the ends together. In most cases a sufficient grip may be obtained in this way to loosen the cap, and do away with the hammer and cold chisel and the pipe wrench. It should be borne in mind that if the cap is screwed on too tightly when hot it is very apt to stick when it becomes cool.

## MOTORCYCLE MEN TO MEET IN WESTERN CITY

Denver Will Entertain Annual Gathering of Federation, and General Satisfaction Is Felt by All Regarding Place Selected

## PLAN PLEASURE TOURS

DENVER, Col.—Announcement that this city is to entertain the annual meeting of the Federation of American Motorcyclists July 30 to Aug. 1 has brought many expressions of satisfaction and approval from motorcycle riders.

It has been some time since a meet has been held in the West, and in the meantime that section of the country has developed into a literal stronghold of motorcycling.

Again, motorcyclists look forward with pleasure to the tours preceding the convention. These tours will start from perhaps four or five points, centering here. The tourists will have an opportunity to enjoy some of the finest scenery in the country—a point which they are not overlooking.

Denver is known to them as a city that entertains its guests in a royal manner. And, since the invitation to the motorcyclists came from almost every public official and almost every civic and commercial organization in Denver, the F. A. M. members feel that they have been "really" invited and that they will be treated royally.

The four tours centering at Columbus, O., where the F. A. M. national assembly was held last year, constituted one of the most impressive motorcycle gatherings of the year. It is believed that the large participation in the tours to Denver this year will make the event even more impressive than that of last year.

Six hundred and thirty-three members were added to the F. A. M. during March, making a total membership of 20,764.

Oregon and Washington have been added to the list of states forming local F. A. M. organizations.

American motorcyclists have been asked to compete in the senior and junior tourist trophy races to be held on the Isle of Man, June 4-6, under the direction of the International Federation of Motorcyclists Clubs. Should any F. A. M. members desire to participate in these races, entry blanks can be secured from secretary G. B. Gibson at Westboro, Mass.

The largest number of motorcyclists ever seen in parade in Buffalo escorted the F. A. M. transcontinental lecturer, J. Leo Sauer, from his hotel to the Calumet building, where a rousing meeting was held. Riders from Lockport, Batavia, Niagara Falls and Rochester went to Buffalo for the meeting.

Motorcyclists of Birmingham, Ala., have arranged for a hill climbing contest in the near future.

Out of every \$2 paid for motorcycle license in Kansas, \$1.50 is to be used in the improvement of county roads.

## FOR REMOVING VALVE CAPS

The following method will be found effective when removing hollow shaped caps which have become too tight, by corrosion or other causes to be started with a wrench. Start the engine, and run it until warm. Then pour cold water into each valve cap, and this will make it shrink away from the body of the cylinder for a sufficient length of time to allow it to be started.

## PUMP MAKES GOOD PIPE CLEANER

When there is a stoppage in the gasoline pipe from tank to the float chamber of the carburetor, it may be cleaned by unscrewing the union, and the rubber end of the type pump connection pushed over the end. A few sharp strokes of the pump will in most cases remove all objects from the pipe.

## CATSKILL TOUR IS EXPECTED TO BE HARD TEST

Will Take Place Early Next Month and Includes Economy, Reliability and Hill Climbing Over 265-Mile Route

## WILL TAKE TWO DAYS

NEW YORK—Automobilists are taking much interest in the program just announced for the annual west of Hudson-Catskill automobile run which is to take place May 14 and 15. This competition is to combine reliability, hill climbing and fuel economy, for a total of 1000 points. Reliability is to count 600 points, hill climbing and fuel economy 200 points each. The route will cover 265 miles, with one and one-tenth miles of climbing averaging 20 per cent grade. The winner in each grade will get a plaque mounted in wood.

Special and sweepstake prizes will be given for the best all round performances in the separate divisions of the contest, and a prize will be given for the driver who averages nearest in his class to the official time at a secret point between New York and Newburgh.

Edgewater will be the starting point and the contestants will get away at about 1 p. m., on May 14, and all entrants must start with their tanks full and should have with them a sufficient quantity to fill their fuel tanks at the start. The first leg of the tour is from Edgewater to Newburgh, which is the termination of the fuel company contest and where the contents of the tanks will be measured.

Newburgh will be the night control and the contestants will be entertained at a get-together immediately after dinner at the Hotel Palatine. Secretary of State Mitchell May and other state officials will be present and will give brief addresses on automobile legislation and good roads.

From Newburgh, the tourists will proceed to Kaaterskill Clove mountain, just below Haines Falls, where the hill climbing test will be given. The climb will be from standing start, and is approximately one and one-tenth miles in length, the grade averaging 20 per cent. The climb over, the tourists will proceed on their journey, the tourists will proceed on their journey, the tourists will proceed on their journey.

Classification will be made by price, which is in accordance with the schedule of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, as follows: Non-stock Grade 3—Touring cars—1A, \$800 and under; 2A, \$801 to \$1200; 3A, \$1201 to \$2000; 4A, \$2001 to \$3000; 5A, \$3001 and over. Runabout class—1A, \$800 and under; 2A, \$801 to \$1200; 3A, \$1201 to \$2000; 4A, \$2001 to \$3000; 5A, \$3001 and over.

Entries close May 12 at noon with W. J. Morgan, 437 Fifth avenue. A general meeting of drivers, contestants, etc., will be held the next evening to discuss with Fred J. Wagner, the starter, the rules of the competition.

## COMPLIMENT TO ELECTRIC TRUCK

When the ordinary business man hears that one of the largest engineering and building companies in the world, one that is preeminently the leader in fine machine construction, endorses and reorders the product of another machine company, it would seem that a great compliment had been paid.

A few years ago a house that is noted the world over for the instruments of precision and gear cutting machines which it manufactures, purchased an electric delivery wagon. The successful operation of this machine resulted in the purchase of three more electric wagons and trucks. After using these electric machines for a period, the company announced to vehicle manufacturers that it intended to again increase its truck department. After a complete canvass of the field they again ordered a truck of two tons capacity, to be practically a duplicate of one delivered a year or so ago. This was not simply a purchase; it was a compliment to the electric truck.

## ANNUAL AUTO SWEEPSTAKES TO BE BEST YET

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—With the third annual 500-mile international sweepstakes race, which will be held at the Indianapolis motor speedway, May 30, holding the attention of motor enthusiasts the world over, the event this year promises to surpass any similar contest in the history of American racing. Interest at this time is very strong and the management of the speedway is preparing to take care of a record-breaking crowd. The French Grand Prix and the Brooklands races have gradually given place to the speed contests which during the past four years have been staged at Indianapolis and the big American track now stands supreme in the motor world.

A new departure this year has aroused the keen interest of manufacturers in the 500-mile race. Heretofore the race has been open to cars having a piston displacement of 600 cu. ins. or less; but this year the announcement is that in order to qualify for entrance cars must have a piston displacement of not more than 450 cu. ins. This gives the manufacturers the chance to enter cars of the regular stock class and it also prevents the big powerfully built racers from running away from the cars of more ordinary size. The new ruling makes the race more closely contested. The ruling has met with the marked approval of manufacturers and other entrants, and the wisdom of the move has been recognized to such an extent that it is believed that hereafter practically every race staged in this country will adopt the same rule.

Although the entry lists do not close until May 1, 19 cars have been entered for the race, which is five more than were entered at this time last year. It is well known that many more entries will be received between now and the time the lists close, many factories having announced their intention of entering, but will not file formal papers until they have had a chance to put the finishing touches on the engines which they expect to use. Thirty cars will be allowed to start in the race, and it is believed that the list will be filled, besides allowing for some entries which may fail to pass the preliminary speed trials which will be held before the race. In order to qualify a car must be able to show an average speed of 75 miles an hour, and in the event that more than 30 cars remain in the field following these preliminaries, some of the three-car teams may be reduced to two cars.

The lineup of drivers discloses the names of many veterans—men who have helped to make racing history and who are noted for their skill. In fact, with the exception of one or two men, there is not a driver entered so far who is not widely known throughout the racing fraternity. Following is the list of cars, together with the drivers, who are now entered for the race:

| Car and driver      | Cyl. | Bore  | Stroke | Displ. |
|---------------------|------|-------|--------|--------|
| Stutz, Merz         | 4    | 4 1/2 | 5 1/2  | 389    |
| Nyberg, H. Radloff  | 6    | 6     | 4      | 389    |
| Ketter, Burman      | 4    | 3 3/4 | 5 1/2  | 487    |
| Mason, unknown      | 4    | 4 1/2 | 6      | 350.3  |
| Mason, unknown      | 4    | 4 1/2 | 6      | 350.3  |
| Unknown, unknown    | 4    | 4 1/2 | 6      | 350.3  |
| Stutz, Herr         | 4    | 4 1/2 | 5 1/2  | 389    |
| Sunbeam (English)   | 6    | 3 5/8 | 6 2/3  | 350.8  |
| Garret              | 4    | 4 1/2 | 5 1/2  | 389    |
| Henderson, Knipper  | 4    | 4 1/2 | 5 1/2  | 389    |
| Fox Special, Wilcox | 4    | 4 1/2 | 5 1/2  | 389    |
| Madala, Adams       | 4    | 3 1/2 | 5 1/2  | 192.4  |
| Peugeot (French)    | 4    | 4 1/2 | 5 1/2  | 389    |
| Goux                | 4    | 4 1/2 | 5 1/2  | 389    |
| Zucarelli           | 4    | 4 1/2 | 5 1/2  | 389    |
| Amel, Liesaw        | 4    | 4 1/2 | 5 1/2  | 389    |
| Schacht, Jenkins    | 4    | 4 1/2 | 5 1/2  | 389    |
| Merced, DePalma     | 4    | 4 1/2 | 5 1/2  | 389    |
| Merced, Braggs      | 4    | 4 1/2 | 5 1/2  | 389    |
| Merced, Wilcox      | 4    | 4 1/2 | 5 1/2  | 389    |

That this year's 500-mile race will be truly international in character is assured since three foreign cars, to be driven by native pilots, have already been entered, and it is the consensus of opinion that several more entries will be received before the list close.

The purse of \$50,000, which is offered by the speedway management, will be divided among the winners as follows: First, \$20,000; second, \$10,000; third, \$5,000; fourth, \$3,500; fifth, \$3,000; sixth, \$2,200; seventh, \$1,800; eighth, \$1,600; ninth, \$1,500; tenth, \$1,400. In addition to these prizes, other special ones are offered.

The demand for seats has been unusually large this year, and ever since the sale opened, Jan. 13, a large force of ticket sellers has been kept busy filling orders. Demands for seats have come from every part of the United States and many European countries are also represented. Two British engineering societies are coming to America especially to attend the race, and a special grand stand will be erected at the speedway for their accommodation. The Englishmen will be entertained in Indianapolis by the motor men generally, a committee having been appointed for this purpose by the Indiana branch of the National Society of Automobile Engineers.

## TO REPLACE THE CYLINDERS

Many motorists find that although it is easy to place the cylinder back on the piston when it is single, it is difficult to do the same thing when the cylinders are cast in pairs, because then they cannot dodge the rings into the cylinder barrels at the same time. This is easier to manage by placing the cranks up and down, so that one is at its highest while the other is at its lowest. Then the pair of cylinders can be dropped straight over the pistons, the rings of the upper piston being guided into the cylinder before the rings of the lower have to be thought about.

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## WITH THE ELECTRICS

Legal refutation of the claim that the speed of an electric automobile is too low was given recently when Philip E. Whiting was fined for overspeeding in his electric roadster. The trial also brought out the simple control of an electric, Whiting bringing the car to a complete stop, without dragging tires, in less than 20 feet.

Figures compiled by the Electric Motor Car Club of Boston show that for the first 15 weeks of the present year the registrations of electric motor trucks show an increase in sales of 27.8 per cent over the total number of trucks of this type registered in Massachusetts in 1912. It is also stated that electric pleasure car registrations already exceed the total on Aug. 2, 1912.

With the approach of warm weather and the attendant trips into the country, owners of electric vehicles are writing the Electric Motor Car Club of Boston with regard to charging facilities in various cities and towns. The club's committee on charging stations is now collecting data for a complete list of all charging stations in New England.

The vanguard of the largest electric fleet ever sold in a single order has arrived in Boston, and two 2-ton wagons are being placed in the service of the American Express Company each day until 30 are installed. By this method the electric trucks will go into service without in any way disturbing the business of the company.

## AUTOMOBILE NOTES

A secret time run from New York to New Rochelle is being planned by the Motor Dealers Contest Association of New York for May 2. A dinner and dance will follow the event.

Eight cars have been nominated for the Chicago-Boston non-stop motor run of the Chicago Automobile Club set for June 25 to 29. The cars will be required to travel day and night, with motors running all the time.

With practically every bill regulating motor cars and their use and operation killed off through the efforts of organized motorists of Wisconsin, the Martin bill, better known as the Wisconsin omnibus motor code, undoubtedly will be passed by the Legislature and give the Badger state one of the most complete and progressive motor laws in America.

A short route between New York and Washington, D. C., has been mapped out by the touring department of the Automobile Club of America. Following the route, motorists will no longer find it necessary to follow the course via Lancaster, York, Hanover and Littleton. A more direct route between Philadelphia and Baltimore by way of Washington is now available and is advised at this time.

## After the Car Is Chosen

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## PICKETS AND POLICE MEET

EVERETT, Mass.—Interference of police officers put an end to a disturbance early today at the Cochrane Chemical Company's works when about 50 strike pickets tried to prevent 15 employees from entering the establishment. While the disturbance was in progress Patrolman Lewis Wallace was struck with a stone.

Last night Samuel Ferris, 39 Hudson street, Boston, was said to be on his way to work when he was attacked by several pickets. He is said to have displayed a revolver and was arrested by Sgt. Herbert Card. Fifty more men left work yesterday, making 300 out on strike. These men seek \$2 a day instead of \$1.80.

AUTO LAMPS MUST BE LIGHTED  
April 26.....From 7:08 p. m. to 4:17 a. m.  
April 27.....From 7:08 p. m. to 4:15 a. m.  
April 28.....From 7:10 p. m. to 4:14 a. m.  
April 29.....From 7:11 p. m. to 4:12 a. m.  
April 30.....From 7:12 p. m. to 4:11 a. m.  
May 1.....From 7:13 p. m. to 4:09 a. m.  
May 2.....From 7:14 p. m. to 4:08 a. m.  
May 3.....From 7:15 p. m. to 4:07 a. m.

# No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

## No Extra Price

We cut the price on No-Rim-Cut tires about 11 per cent in April.

Partly because of lower rubber—partly through multiplied output.

Now these oversize tires—these tires that can't rim-cut—are sold as low as any standard clincher tires.

## YOUR CHOICE

Now, at the same price, you have this choice:

You may get a hooked-base clincher tire of which 23 per cent become rim-cut.

Or you may get, at the same cost, a No-Rim-Cut tire which never can be rim-cut.

You may get an old-type clincher tire, barely rated size.

Or you may get, without an extra penny, a tire ten per cent larger in air capacity. An extra capacity which, on the average, gives 25 per cent more mileage.

## WHAT MEN BUY

Of course many tire users, out of fixed habit, cling to old-type tires. Some have used them since bicycle days.

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# News in the World of Music and Musicians

## OPERATIC MOTIVES INTERLOCKING

Realistic Libretto, Descriptive Orchestral Score and Emotional Stage Setting Shown to Declare Modern Tendencies in Art of Lyric Drama

THREE modern tendencies in opera are to be noted from the work that has been done in Boston in recent seasons and that is under plan for the seasons to come. The first of these is an inclination on the part of librettists to present an actual social picture of the times; perhaps not a representative or a typical picture—very likely an exceptional one—but a picture that can be verified absolutely by comparing it with its source. The second is an endeavor on the part of the composer to describe in the orchestral score all externals in the life of the characters. The third—and this is the most recent to get set in the current of the times—is a vigorous assertion of the power of scenic art to heighten the emotional intentions of the drama.

The first tendency is a protest against the stilted, romantic notions formerly entertained as to the rightful domain of lyric drama. It is simply a declaration that opera is competent to do all that the spoken drama does and that its association with music is no reason for a restricted scope of expression. The second of the tendencies carries out a purpose which has beguiled the ambition of composers ever since Berlioz devised program music, with its orchestral narration and description. There is nothing new about it except in methods of application. The third tendency is more futuristic in character than the other two. Like the movement recently instituted by the painters, it partakes of the impossible; which is another way of saying that it undertakes to do what has hitherto been regarded as in the province of other arts. Its pretensions are comparable with those of the cubists.

### Life Pictured

Most significant of the works given during the past season at the Boston opera house as pictures of actual life are Charpentier's "Louise" and Wolf-Ferrari's "The Jewels of the Madonna." These pieces are examples of painting from nature surpass even works of the veristic school of opera, like Mascagni's "Cavalleria" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," or those of the veristic-romantic school, represented by Puccini's "Bohème," "Butterfly," "Tosca" and "The Girl of the Golden West."

There is neither a semi-Arcadian remoteness about them, as there is about

the Mascagni and Leoncavallo works, nor is there any historic background or conflict of civilization to lend them a fictitious interest, or to give them dramatic motive far-sought in time or space. They are so much of the present time, so akin to the known, that many of the artists who took part in them could plausibly have lived the scenes themselves. Singers who learn the roles of Charpentier's drama of Montmartre and those of Wolf-Ferrari's drama of the Neapolitan strand, have opportunity to interpret their own day, to sympathize with character which exists and can be studied in life.

And these two works were vastly successful. Everybody who added the sight and sound of them to his catalogue of experiences felt enriched thereby. They are the great triumphs of lyric drama over realism. They completely refute the charge which the past has made against opera, that it has nothing to do with humanity in its familiar social manifestations. Tragedies though they both are, they are a vital comment and satire on the age.

The tendency of composers to make their orchestration do duty as scenic background is older than the tendency of librettists to reproduce actual character. It traces from Gluck, through Weber, Wagner and Verdi of the later period, to Puccini, Charpentier and Wolf-Ferrari.

There is nothing new in the idea of orchestral description in itself, but of late it has broken away from conventional trammels; it has given up laborious paint, canvas and easel and has taken to tripod and camera. Thus in place of the caverns of Acheron, drawn in black and white in "Orpheus," the wolf's den, etched with fine hand by Weber, the fire-scene done in high color by Wagner and the storm painted with virile brush by Verdi, we have a photographic study of a Parisian sewing machine shop, a snapshot of a street crowd making holiday in Naples. The pretty spinning-wheel scene, with its proper little frame is discarded in most operatic households to the lumber of the garret, though so modern a score-maker as Louis Aubert, composer of "The Blue Forest," still cherishes it on his wall.

### Resources Enlarged

The third tendency of the operatic times, the tendency to develop emotion-

ally interpretive stage settings, is made possible, no doubt, largely through the improved mechanical arrangements at the service of the technical director of modern productions. Possessed of inexhaustible resources of light, and, therefore of color, and having a stage composed of a series of platforms that can be almost instantly put into any one of a hundred combinations of levels, he has a field to place his figures on and an atmosphere wherein to mold their shapes that were unknown to the last generation of scenic managers. He has the same control over the disposition of light and over the arrangement of planes of distance that the painter of pictures for the art gallery has. Shall he not be expected to make expressive use of the movable light and of the flexible stage floor which the electrical engineer has given him?

But the technical director is doing more than apply mechanical inventions; he is broadening out his methods of handling his fundamental equipment of painted back-scene and of wall hangings. Like the cubists, he is making old and common resources do what they have never been supposed competent to do. He is making arrangement of accessories and color of tapestries comment on the text of the drama, reinforce the sentiment of the music.

Most effectually has this been done by the Boston opera stage director in the last season in such productions as "The Tales of Hoffman" and "Don Giovanni." The fantasy of the drama of Offenbach, despite murmurs of protest heard at the beginning of the season, both by singers and by public, against the two-level stage, was powerfully interpreted in the three scenes devised for the heroines Olympia, Giulietta and Antonia. Mozart's music had irresistible modern appeal as a combination of comedy and tragedy, because of the echo it found in the color scheme of Don Juan's banquet room.

The scenic element of the Boston opera is the one which is giving the institution its peculiar acclaim just at present. It far outshines with the artistic world at large any musical triumph that the house has made. And the scenic work of the opera house is that which promises to give new glory to it in the coming season, when the Wagnerian productions of "Lohengrin" and "Meistersinger" are staged.

## Aborn Tenor Appearing as Edgar in English Production of "Lucia"



(Photo by Apeda Studio, New York)  
ALBERT AMADI

### MUSIC NOTES

The Aborn English grand opera company opens its fourth and last week on Monday evening with "Lucia." Mme. Edith Helena, soprano, and Domenico Russo, tenor, being the principal artists. It will give this work every evening and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Other singers to be heard in the performances are Mr. Amadi, tenor, and Mr. Parsons, bass. At special matinees on Tuesday and Friday the company will present "Hansel and Gretel." Mme. Florence Coughlan is one of the artists in this piece, singing the role of the mother of the children.

Olin Downes of Boston is to be in charge of the theatrical department of musical instruction in the Chautauqua summer school, teaching composition and appreciation of music.

The Pierian Sodality orchestra of Harvard University gives its annual concert in Sanders theater, Cambridge, on the evening of Wednesday, April 30. The program is as follows: Saint-Saens, overture de fête, op. 133; Gluck-Motti, ballet-suite; T. M. Spelman, 2d, 13, "In the Princess's Garden"; Dvorak, suite, op. 39; Wagner, "Kaisermarsch."

bring the author and composer to the front and not have to depend upon Europe for our operas and music. To this end we are furthering a plan for a national conference, to be held in Los Angeles during 1915. At this conference there will be offered a \$10,000 prize for an opera produced by a resident of this country. We intend to help all struggling composers and in the course of years develop a music that is strictly our own.

"The inspiring of a love for music in our coming generation is one of the great works that we are now preparing for. Our plan for state organization, we believe, will best accomplish this. The state through its kindergartens, grammar schools and high schools can instill into all its young people the proper musical appreciation. Some time the children of this country will be singing the best songs instead of the primordial things that are now so popular."

Men associated with the direction of affairs at the Boston opera house in talking on the new situation in American lyric affairs brought about by the resignation of Mr. Dippel while they have heard of no arrangements being made, express the opinion that the assistance of Mr. Dippel would be very valuable in Boston in case the Boston company should extend its Wagnerian repertory, inasmuch as Mr. Dippel both in his former experience with the Metropolitan opera of New York and with the Chicago company in recent years has proved himself an excellent manager of productions of the German school.

## STEAM DREDGE TO REMOVE CHANNEL BARS IN HARBOR

To maintain a 35-foot depth in the ship channel of Boston harbor, the government steam dredge Atlantic, Capt. A. G. King, steamed into port today from New York, ordered here by the army engineers.

Obstructions have formed in the harbor at several places, making the depth at mean low water less than 35 feet. The Atlantic will work from the Mystic river to quarantine and out Broad sound to Graves lighthouse.

In view of the operation of the new Hamburg liners and the return of the Cunarders Franconia and Laconia, the work of the Atlantic is of importance. Built at Sparrow's point in 1904 the Atlantic is said to have cost about \$240,000 and is of 2674 tons displacement.

**SOME ARITHMETIC ELIMINATED**  
ASBURY PARK, N. J.—A new course in arithmetic will be introduced in the schools here next term. Square and cube roots and compound interest are eliminated.

## MISS SCHNITZER PLAYS LISZT

With Miss Germaine Schnitzer as soloist, the Boston Symphony orchestra, Karl Muck, conductor, rehearsed its twenty-third program in Symphony hall on Friday afternoon to the usual applause. The program was as follows: Beethoven, symphony No. 4, in B flat major, op. 60; C. P. E. Bach, symphony No. 1, E flat major, No. 2; Liszt, concerto No. 1, E flat major, for piano and orchestra; Smetana, overture to the opera, "The Sold Bride."

There are occasions when the Symphony orchestra just plays, when it calls in a soloist to assist and does little itself but present a praiseworthy, respectable background for the work of the visiting artist. Such an occasion was the twenty-third rehearsal. In the last month of the season Dr. Muck has handled his program on the fortnightly basis, alternating a master performance with a routine performance. And in so doing he has maintained the balance of previous months, when the tour to the cities of the southern circuit came in as a respite from the labors of preparation. Dr. Muck is not the sort of conductor that will venture giving a difficult work without long advance study. The better part of two weeks must be spent in practicing the individual parts of the orchestra, when the selection is of the first technical and interpretive demand. Hence the Symphony subscribers must permit a program of the simpler repertory pieces to intervene between Mahler week and Brahms week.

Dr. Muck shrewdly plots his scheme of emphasis both by months and by seasons. He makes skillful use of his soloists to save labor for himself and to give fair opportunity for them. Artistic economy and conservation have distinguished his administration. His adjustment of his programs to his resources and his attention to the human element of his great tonal mechanism have been in large measure, no doubt, the cause of his extraordinary success.

The symphony of Beethoven was not played remarkably well, nor was it played with conspicuous disregard of its possibilities. It was given what was sufficient for the purposes of the day, an educational reading. Symphony listeners must not be permitted to forget their Beethoven. And if they can hear the fourth symphony with an easy-going, expository sort of presentation, that will do very well to get them ready for the Brahms symphony in C minor. Comparative listening is no small part of the delight of those who attend a series of orchestral concerts. Its purpose is well served in a performance like that of Friday afternoon. Historically the selection by C. P. E. Bach could not but be valuable in a listener's experience.

Both this piece and the fourth symphony on an off week ought to be studied with diligent reference to the notes in the program book. Miss Schnitzer gave an admirable reading of the Liszt concerto, admirable because of a brilliant yet unforced telling of the ideas. Here was modern interpretation applied to Liszt, but only with intent to make Liszt's thought more intelligible and more appealing to our times, not with intent of compelling it out of its epoch. Dr. Muck here, as in all solo performances in which he has a hand, was the real interpreter. Not that he restrained the artist at the piano and made her say what she did not believe herself. Rather he was a guiding force that began to be effective when the artist prepared the work. Performers who are wise know in advance that an appointment to play a concerto with Dr. Muck implies studying the work in the light of Dr. Muck's general interpretive method. Miss Schnitzer has the wisdom of such performers. Fritz Kreisler has it. That is why the appearances of these artists have been among the solo successes of the season.

As usual the last number of the program contained something worth the time of everybody to stay to the end of the concert for. The "Sold Bride" overture had the theatrical quality, the dramatic impulsion that prepares us for the curtain to rise on the play. It had, too, its folk color, its comedy surprise.

## HARVARD SQUARE SOON TO HAVE BETTER LIGHTING

Harvard square, Cambridge, is to be the next section of the University city which is to be turned into a great white way if the Harvard Square Business Men's Association's plans mature. The organization has taken up the matter and will secure a fund of \$1000 to defray the expense of the additional lighting.

Some months ago the retail dealers on Massachusetts avenue in the vicinity of Central square secured additional lights and the effect upon trade among the stores that keep open in the evening was immediate.

This inspired the members of the North Cambridge Business Men's Association to action. They appropriated the required amount of money and within a few weeks that part of Massachusetts avenue between Porter square and Russell street will be lighted.

The Harvard Square Business Men's Association is the third organization to take the subject under consideration, and every indication points to the installation of the lights in the near future. A committee has already been appointed to take the matter of collecting the contributions in hand.

**NEW JUDGE IN MINNESOTA**  
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Governor Eberhart has appointed W. L. Parsons of Fergus Falls Minn., judge of the seventh district court.



## A player-piano containing the GULBRANSEN-PLAYER

is a constant source of enjoyment. The easiest and most capable of real musical expression

## Gulbransen Piano Player

Obtainable in the Piano of your choice

Write for booklet and full particulars  
Gulbransen-Dickinson Co., 12th Floor, North Am. Bldg., Chicago  
FACTORIES—NEW YORK, CHICAGO

## LATENT COAL TONNAGE IN COLORADO FOUND TO SURPASS THAT ALREADY DEVELOPED

WASHINGTON—All the coal that has been produced in the United States is said by experts to be far less than the tonnage still in the ground awaiting the picks of the miner. Thus, four recently described coal fields in Colorado are estimated by the United States geological survey to contain more than 12,000,000 short tons of coal, or three fourths of the total amount of coal figured to have been mined or used up through mining processes in the entire country since the beginning of the industry. These are known as the coal fields of the Grand Mesa and the West Elk mountains, Colorado, and are discussed by Willis T. Lee in bulletin 510, just issued by the United States geological survey.

These fields constitute parts of the Uinta coal region, in the Rocky mountain province, and lie partly in west central Colorado and partly in eastern Utah. The part of the Uinta region described in the bulletin is divided into four more or less distinct fields, called Grand Mesa, Floresta, Mount Carbon and Crested Butte.

The investigations described in the bulletin extended over a period of three years and were made for the purpose of ascertaining the geologic relations of the coal-bearing rocks to other formations, of classifying the land by legal subdivisions as coal land and non-coal land, and of determining the value of the coal land by ascertaining the thickness of the beds, the character and quality of the coal, its accessibility, and its location with reference to lines of transportation.

It is said that because of the uncertainty in many places as to the number of coal beds and the still greater uncertainty as to their variations in thickness, no close estimate can be made of the quantity of coal in the fields. An official computation, however, based on moderate estimates of thickness, gives 12,178,214,000 short tons as the amount of recoverable coal in the Grand Mesa and West Elk mountain fields.

## COMMERCE HEAD ASKS FAIRNESS TO MOTOR BOAT MEN

Motor boat enthusiasts in Massachusetts waters and throughout the country think they have a friend in William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce of the United States. Last summer there was a rigid enforcement of the state laws regulating the amount of noise the exhausts of the "chug chugs" could make, which resulted in several prosecutions. The present Legislature has before it bills to require that all motor boats be licensed and display license numbers, to be of specified dimensions and carried in a particular position, similar to the rules governing automobiles.

Secretary Redfield says: "I say that the proper principle to set in making and enforcing the regulations of the steamboat inspection service seems to me to be that while the rights and privileges and opportunities of the steamboat and steamship interests shall have candid, full, and fair consideration, yet the safety of the smallest child or of the humblest seaman is of greater import than are the profits of any transportation company or of any individual. 'The same feeling applies in my mind to the motor boat world. I am, myself, a motor boatman. As such it has always been possible to comply with the regulations.'

## STORE LICENSES TO GET INQUIRY

SALEM, Mass.—Reference of several applications for the renewal of Sunday licenses of storekeepers was today given to Mayor John F. Hurley at the meeting of the city council. It is believed that in some instances the regulations governing these licenses have been violated by storekeepers and Mayor Hurley will investigate.

To the Merchants National Bank of Salem was awarded the \$15,000 underground wire loan order at par and at four per cent interest. William S. Nichols was today confirmed trustee of the Plummer farm school in place of Major George M. Whipple. Authority was given to the city treasurer to pay \$750 to Post 34 G. A. R. and \$100 to the Captain J. C. R. Peabody camp, U. S. W. V., for the observation of Memorial day.

**MCKINLEY CLIMBERS HEARD FROM**  
FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, an Episcopal missionary, who is climbing Mt. McKinley, established a base camp above the timber line three miles from Muldrow glacier on April 13 and expects to reach the north eminence of the mountain May 15.

## SENATOR WORKS URGES ACTION IN UPPER BRANCH

WASHINGTON—Following Senator Works' mention in the Senate of the idleness of the Senate committees, there has been some agitation among senators to press forward some of the business that has accumulated since the opening of the session. Senator Works remonstrated in the Senate with the chairman of the District of Columbia committee, Senator Smith of Maryland, for not calling a meeting of that committee to act on several important measures that have been referred to that committee, and said at the time that it would be a desirable move if the Senate committees would all start in to relieve the calendar of some of this business while waiting for the House to send over the tariff bill.

## ENGLISH TRAVELERS HERE

Walter H. Long, son of the Rt. Hon. Walter H. Long, former minister of agriculture of England, accompanied by Mrs. Long and party, were in Boston yesterday afternoon en route to Ottawa (Can.) in the private car Lochmond. The party has been on a trip to Charleston, S. C.

## AMUSEMENTS

**Mrs. W. S. Butler's 25th MAY FESTIVAL**  
Annual  
MECHANICS BUILDING  
SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1913  
Dances Under Direction of MRS. LILLA VILES WYMAN  
Afternoon at 2:00. Evening at 8:00  
Tickets for sale at 115 Tremont Street, Room 21, and by Burke at the Adams House.

**MESSIAH**  
At Popular Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1  
Symphony Hall, Sunday Ev'ng  
APRIL 27 at 7:30  
400 VOICES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
4 Eminent Soloists  
PEOPLE'S CHORAL UNION  
F. W. Wodell, Cond.; H. A. Shedd, Organist

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Brookline Village; two minutes from the Bridge Path. Careful instructors. First-class saddle horses and livery. Special attention to ladies and children. The finest equipped riding school in New England. Music. Rides Thursday evenings. Public free. Phone Brookline 1274.

**COPLEY HALL**  
International Art Exhibition  
Post-Impressionists, "Cubists," etc.  
Monday, April 28, to May 19, inclusive  
Week days 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—50c  
Sundays 1 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.—25c

## ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

### Army Orders

WASHINGTON—Orders April 7 relating to Capt. R. H. Allen and First Lieut. Allen Rutherford, fifth infantry, revoked. Capt. E. H. Yule, second field artillery, will proceed to San Francisco.

First Lieut. H. S. Brinkerhoff, Jr., signal corps, relieved from duty at Ft. Wood, N. Y., and assigned to duty in charge signal corps general supply department.

First Lieut. C. J. Bochs, medical reserve, is relieved at Texas City, Tex., and will proceed to San Francisco and sail about Aug. 5 for the Philippines.

Following members appointed to meet at San Francisco at the call of the president of the board, for examination: Col. W. A. Nichols, infantry general staff; Col. G. Bell, Jr., infantry; Lieut. Col. H. R. Frick, medical corps; Lieut. Col. J. H. Reacom, infantry, inspector-general; Maj. W. F. Truby, medical corps; recorder, First Lieut. T. M. Hunter, sixth infantry.

Lieut. Col. Charles W. Penrose will report to Col. W. A. Nichols, infantry, at San Francisco, for examination.

Brig. Gen. Frederick A. Smith, from second division, Texas City to Omaha.

Capt. Robert R. Wallach, tenth cavalry, from Washington to proper station.

First Lieut. Chadworth O. Beasley, reserve medical corps, retired.

First Lieut. Samuel H. McCleary, assigned forty-fifth company, coast artillery.

First Lieut. Adeline Gibson, from forty-fifth to forty-seventh company, coast artillery.

Second Lieut. Calvin McC. Smith, from twenty-third to one hundred seventh company, coast artillery and Letterman General hospital.

First Lieut. Leonard C. Sparks, fourth field artillery, one month leave of absence from May 15; Capt. William S. Shields, medical corps, twenty one days leave of absence; Capt. Hiram A. Phillips, medical corps, one month leave of absence; Capt. George D. Heath, Jr., medical corps, three months leave of absence; Second Lieut. James M. Moore, nineteenth infantry, one month leave of absence, thence to Walter Reed general hospital.

### Army Note

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Schuyler, who has been in command of the department of California since last June, closed his active military career today on retiring from the service.

### Navy Orders

Lieut. (junior grade) Randall Jacobs, commissioned a lieutenant (junior grade) in the navy from Sept. 13, 1911.

Chief Boatswain John Law, detached from the Panther; ordered to continue at the naval hospital, New York.

Boatswain H. J. Williamson, detached from the receiving ship at New York; ordered to the Panther.

Chief Carpenter F. W. White, detached

from the navy yard, New York, May 12, 1913; ordered to the Rhode Island.

Carpenter S. L. Lovett, detached from the Rhode Island; ordered home to wait orders.

**Movements of Vessels**

The Stringham left Norfolk for Judith sound, Chesapeake bay.

The Mars left Norfolk for Boston.

The Vulcan arrived at Portsmouth, N. H.

The Yorktown arrived at Corinto.

The Denver left Corinto for San Diego.

The Glacier arrived at Topolobampo.

The South Dakota left Topolobampo for Mazatlan.

**Navy Notes**

Rear Admiral Victor Blue, chief of the bureau of navigation, is acting secretary of the navy today for the first time since his appointment, owing to the absence of the secretary and assistant secretary.

Secretary Daniels has gone to Raleigh to reestablish his newspaper, the News and Observer, which was partly destroyed by fire yesterday.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt left Washington last night for Norfolk, where he is inspecting the navy yard. He will also represent the department at the launching of the new collier Nerues at the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, at Newport News, Va.

The Granite State, station ship of the New York naval militia, which was partly destroyed by fire yesterday, has the distinction of having required 47 years to build.

Commodore R. P. Forsberg, commanding the New York naval militia, telegraphed today to the navy department asking permission to construct a temporary roof on the Granite State.

Mr. Roosevelt granted the request.

The mail address of the Denver has been changed from "In care of the postmaster, New York city," to "Pacific station, via San Francisco, Cal."

## Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL MEETS SUCCESS

The annual meeting of the executive committee of the school of commerce and finance of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association was held Friday night in the Tremont building.

The reports of Dean Spence and Assistant Dean Bentley showed that the school had experienced a most successful year, there having been enrolled 128 freshmen, 67 sophomores and 36 special students.

**NEW STATION PROPOSED**  
FAIRBURY, Neb.—The Rock Island Railroad Company will begin work on a \$30,000 depot here. For more than a year an old passenger coach has been used. The road also will extend and enlarge its sidetrack facilities here.

## ANDREAS DIPPEL RESIGNS FROM CHICAGO OPERA

Directors in Acceptance Thank Him for His Services to Lyric Art—He Goes to New American Post Which Is Unnamed

### MUSIC SESSIONS END

CHICAGO—Andreas Dippel resigned his position as general manager of the Chicago Grand opera company Friday and his resignation was accepted by the executive committee of the company at a meeting held in the evening.

Mr. Dippel in explanation of his resigning the post which he has held since the Chicago opera was instituted three years ago, said that he was going to a larger field of work but did not indicate what it was. He said that he would remain in America.

With the acceptance of Mr. Dippel's resignation the executive committee passed a resolution expressing "full appreciation for what has been done for this city and for grand opera in America," thanking him for his services and wishing him success in his new field of endeavor.

The eighth biennial congress of the National Federation of Music Clubs closed Friday after a successful series of meetings.

With the launching of the proposal of Mrs. Jason Walker for a state censorship of songs published in America, the convention came to a climax on Thursday. Many plans regarded as of great importance in the musical development of the country were brought forward in the course of the sessions, but the proposal of Mrs. Walker was the cause of the most discussion. Mrs. Walker as leader of the symposium on American music, said:

"The plans and hopes of all the best musicians in the United States for raising the standard of our music, are receiving a tremendous impetus, in our meeting here. While we all realize that America is just on the threshold of musical advancement, the enthusiasm of our affiliated clubs promises to begin rapid advancement. Among the things that will be projected in the near future will be an agitation for musical organizations under state supervision. Our country is so vast that we cannot have national supervision as in the smaller European countries. It is our hope that every state will soon have its own great orchestra and choral society and that each state will foster its natural talent by supporting a theater, in which the local musicians may secure recognition.

"Our foremost object of course is to



# KICKING HORSE PASS TUNNEL TO DWARF OTHERS

Provinces of Alberta and British Columbia to Be Linked by Railway Through Crest of Rocky Mountains for 16 Miles

## PART OF GREAT PLAN

WINNIPEG, Man.—Construction of a double-track tunnel 16 miles long through Kicking Horse pass in the Rocky mountains at a cost of \$14,000,000 will be started soon by the Canadian Pacific railway, according to an official announcement just made by the company. The tunnel is to be the longest in America—in fact, four miles longer than the Simplon tunnel in the Alps—and it is estimated that seven years will be required to complete the undertaking.

In order that this tunnel may not be confused with the one for which contracts are now being called—the Rogers pass through the Selkirk in British Columbia—it is stated that the two tunnels will be many miles apart and separate and distinct undertakings.

Alberta and British Columbia will be linked together by the Kicking Horse pass. It will pass under the crest of the Rocky mountains. Its eastern outlet will be in Alberta; its western in British Columbia.

## Making Travel Easier

The Canadian Pacific has a great plan afoot in the West. For purposes of commerce the company proposes to practically eliminate the Rocky mountains. It is said to be the plan to have no less than three, possibly four, distinct routes from Winnipeg to the Pacific coast. Two of these routes are partially completed already, and one of them, the present main line, is entirely done, except for tunnel improvements.

The line partially built is the Crow's Nest line, which, after traversing the Kootenay country to Nelson, will almost certainly be directed to Portland, Ore., through the Cascade mountains. The object of this line will be to secure the fast through freight trade, mainly meats and fruits, between the Pacific states and the Canadian prairies.

The third trans-Rocky mountain and British Columbia line will be via Edmonton in the northern competitive territory. Two very practicable passes remain in the north, the Pine River pass and the Peace River pass. Both would open up fine productive territory, and either would give the C. P. R. easy access to northern Pacific ports via Saskatoon and Edmonton.

If the fourth route is constructed, it will be through Kerrobert, Lacombe, Tuttle and Loch Erne, and thence through the mountains, reaching the coast in central British Columbia.

# PUBLIC BUILDINGS IN \*\*\* BUSY AMERICAN TOWNS



Graded school building in Geneva, O.

GENEVA, O.—Located in the northeastern part of the state, not far from the Pennsylvania line in what is known as the Western Reserve, Geneva is one of the first towns founded by the early settlers who came from the eastern states. It is now a prosperous and progressive town of about 2500 inhabitants; has five churches, two school buildings, a Carnegie library, four manufacturing plants and numerous business houses. Geneva has modern improvements, such as electric lights, natural gas and city water system. Geneva-on-the-Lake, three miles north of the town proper, has become an important summer resort in the last few years. An interesting fact concerning Geneva is that it was at one time the home of Platt R. Spencer, originator of the Spencerian system of writing. What is now the Carnegie library was first founded in honor of Spencer, and a fitting memorial tablet has been placed in the wall of the new library building. Spencer's first school was established in Geneva.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

CAMBRIDGE TRIBUNE—While it is usually best to allow the readers of a paper to judge its policy from the publication itself, it seems right at this time to make a definite announcement of the policy which the Tribune proposes to maintain under its present ownership. Regarding the news columns, the policy is to be one of elevation—that is, news matter, to be admitted to its columns, must, in the main, be constructive. Scandals, gossip and minor accidents will find no place here. Unpleasant or disagreeable matters will be minimized. Real constructive news will be presented as completely as conditions permit. The editorial policy will be broad. Narrow partisan views cannot be tolerated. The policy will be progressive in the broadest sense of the word. In the advertising columns, something new in Cambridge newspaperdom will be inaugurated. No liquor advertising has been admitted to the columns of the Tribune (at least in recent years) and this policy will be continued; but to the tobacco list have been added several other kinds of advertising which can reasonably be placed in the objectionable class. We are confident that a majority of the people prefer a newspaper founded on such principles as these; and, giving every allowance to contrary views held by others,

we feel that this is the proper course to pursue for the advancement of clean journalism.

WASHINGTON POST—The party that made so much capital out of the sale of American meats abroad is now giving publicity to official figures fully substantiating the packers' denial of the allegation that they sold their products in London in competition with Argentine and Australian meats. Moreover, the cold figures gathered by the government bureau of statistics and certified by the secretary of commerce corroborate the contention of the packers that the exports of the American product had fallen off to a very low point, owing to decreasing American supplies and the cheaper South American and Australian meats. With the American article selling in the foreign markets at 12 cents a pound, while Argentine's grass-fed stuff was quoted at only 4½ cents and Australia's at 5 cents, our packers disposed of 5,500,000 pounds of live cattle and fresh beef in the last nine months, as compared with 200,000,000 pounds during the same period six years ago. The downward trend of exports has been uninterrupted since 1907, and the outlook for a return to former conditions is not cheering. While it is true that the supply of beef cattle in the United States decreased 15,000,000 head in the six-year interval, that could hardly account for the circumstance that the amount sent abroad was but one thirty-sixth of what was sold six years ago. The lower price of other meat imports into England tells the story, for if our surplus was as large as of old it is doubtful if it could have held its own against Argentine and Australia. As also should be noted, the exporters from those countries easily could have paid the duty of 2 cents a pound and undersold our products in the home market. Mexico and Canada paid the duty on 220,000 head sent across the border—equal in quality to our own—and made a fair profit. The absence of the still cheaper grass-fed article from our markets is accounted for on the score that Americans could not be induced to eat it at any price.

Truth About Meat Exports

DETROIT FREE PRESS—One of the significant facts of the time is recorded in a little report made by Prof. E. G. Montgomery of the New York State College of Agriculture. Professor Montgomery finds that 50 per cent of the students in his institutions come direct from cities and take up agricultural studies to fit themselves for the business of farming. This is, of course, significant of a turning in the tide from the city to the country. It is in fair proportion, too, and hence is both sane and hopeful. But this is not all that Professor Montgomery's figures reveal. For if there is a turn in the tide from the city toward the country it is plainly due to two facts, recognition by many that wrestling produce from the soil is one way to reduce the high cost of living for the wretched, and comprehension that the business of farming is actually today more profitable than at any previous time, in the history of this nation, due to good prices for products. Of course, if prices fall the tide will turn back again toward the city. And the wise farmer will investigate the reasons for such a fall, and will express himself at the polls, probably.

Some Significant Statistics

SALE OF OREGON TIMBER PLANNED

KLAMATH FALLS, Or.—Nearly 80,000,000 feet of timber will be sold on the Klamath Indian Reservation soon. This timber is mainly pine and in reach of the railroad at Chiloquin.

The first sale will be made in May of about 4000 acres of allotments to Indians, for whose benefit the sale will be made by the Indian agent, Edison Watson. This lot is cruised at about 23,000,000 feet, board measure. The second sale will be in June and covers about 32,000,000 feet. The purchasers will have eight years in which to remove the timber.

## GRAIN EXPORTER PREDICTS CHANGE

VANCOUVER, B. C.—"I have been convinced for years that the opening of the Panama canal will lead to the diversion of a considerable portion of the wheat crop of the prairie provinces via Vancouver and other points on the Pacific coast. It behooves the people of this city to see that facilities are ready in the shape of elevators and wharf accommodations, said Mr. George A. Carruthers of the Winnipeg and Montreal grain exporting house of James Carruthers & Company. Mr. Carruthers said "We will not take any action about exporting wheat via Vancouver until we learn later the program of the Dominion government."

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DOUBLE SIDES  
AND ADDITIONAL  
WATERTIGHT BULKHEADS  
EXTENDING FROM THE  
BOTTOM TO THE TOP  
OF THE VESSEL  
Will sail from New York  
MAY 3—MAY 24  
and Regularly Thereafter

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Boston—Azores—Mediterranean  
CRETIC..... May 17, 8 A.M.; June 25  
CANOPIC..... June 22, 8 P.M.; July 19  
N. Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton  
Olympic..... May 8, 9 A.M.; June 17  
Majestic..... May 10, noon; Olympic..... May 24  
New York—Queenstown—Liverpool  
Celtic..... May 1, noon; Baltic..... May 15  
Cedric..... May 8, noon; Adriatic..... May 22

## Atlantic Transport

New York—London Direct  
M'aska..... May 3, 8:30 A.M.; Min'haha..... May 24  
Min'ap'la..... May 17, 8 A.M.; M'aska..... May 31

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## LEYLAND

Boston—Liverpool Direct

ONE CLASS CABIN (II) SERVICE. \$50

Win'fan. May 10, 1:30 P.M. Canadian. May 31

Devonian. May 17, 7 A.M. Bolivian. June 7

## AMERICAN

N. Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton

Lapland. May 8, 10 A.M. New York. May 23

Phila. May 8, 10 A.M. St. Paul. May 30

## RED STAR

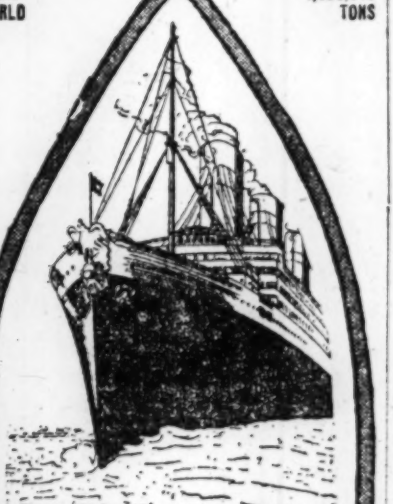
N. Y.—London—Paris, via Dover—Antwerp

K'land. May 10, 10 A.M. Finland. May 24

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## LONDON, PARIS, HAMBURG

Kaiser Aug. 10, April 30, 2 P.M.

President Lincoln. May 3, 3 P.M.

19 Western. May 10, 4 P.M.

18 Pacific. May 14, 2 P.M.

America. May 22, 10 A.M.

19 Pacific. May 24, 2 P.M.

18 Pacific. May 29, 1 P.M.

Pres. Grant. June 5, 9 A.M.

Kaiser Aug. 10, June 7, 11 A.M.

Victoria. June 10, 10 A.M.

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## From BOSTON

Cincinnati. June 7

Cleveland. June 24

Cincinnati. June 24

Cleveland. July 12

Cincinnati. July 29

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May 20, 9 A.M.

S. S. Moltke (12,500 Tons)

May 28, 8:30 A.M.

S. S. Hamburg (11,000 Tons)

July 1, 3 P.M.

S. S. Moltke (12,500 Tons)

July 15, 3 P.M.

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Kaiser Wilhelm II. April 29

Kronprinz Wilhelm. May 6

Kronprinzessin Cecilie. May 13

Fast Mail Sailing

Barbarossa (Bremer Direct) May 1

Bremen. May 8

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm. May 10

LONDON—PARIS—BREMER

Sailings on SATURDAY for

THE MEDITERRANEAN

Koenig Albert. April 29

Berlin. May 10

NORWAY—POLAR REGIONS

June 16, July 5, from Bremen

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## CUNARD

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From Boston

FRANCONIA, May 13

LACONIA, May 27

FRANCONIA, June 10

LACONIA, June 24

FRANCONIA, July 8

From New York

Carmania, May 3 10 A.M.

Caronia, May 10 10 A.M.

New York—Mediterranean

CARPATIA, May 10

IVERNIA, May 24

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Tremont St.  
Near West

## Chandler &amp; Co.

Tremont St.  
Near West

## Furs Stored and Insured

Cleaning without charge. Remodeling and altering at SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES. Rugs and Lace Curtains cleansed and stored.

## Height of the season and the opportune time to make advantageous purchases from manufacturers and importers in ready-to-wear garments

### Beautiful Japanese Hand-Emb. Silk KIMONOS, Evening WRAPS About Half Price

One of the great Oriental trading companies doing a strictly wholesale export business in silks, embroideries, kimonos, wraps, handkerchiefs and gowns was advised by its home office to close out its line of fine kimonos and wraps.

The garments had only recently been received.

They included the very latest models, duplicates of the lines sent to Paris and Vienna, for the purpose of taking orders at the wholesale import price.

These kimonos and evening wraps were offered at exactly one half the wholesale import price, which means less than the regular wholesale price.

They are beautiful garments, stylish in cut and in graceful models.

All are of exceptional fine quality silks and in the most beautiful shades.

All hand embroidered in the most effective designs.

#### All About Half Price

##### Evening Wraps from Japan

They are cut in the graceful folds of the Burmese cape, beautifully embroidered in the most charming colorings and graceful draping.

The ideal wrap for summer.

You see them at Ostend, Newport, Magnolia and other fashionable summer resorts.

Novelties that had their origin in Paris as to design and were sent to Japan to be embroidered.

It is doubtful if they have ever been shown before in Boston.

There are several with rare hand embroidery—made of the softest of Japanese crepe, which would ordinarily sell at from 35.00 to 40.00. **22.50**

Crepe and Silk Evening Wrap, elaborately emb. and fagotted; light blue. Approximate value 37.50. **19.50**

A Surplice Model of crepe silk for evening or piazza wear. Approximate value 50.00 **25.00**

A dozen very elaborate designs—only one or two of each, the very highest class garments that are imported—typical of the kind that the specialty stores sell at 55.00 to 60.00. **29.50**

The shades of porcelain blue, apricot, heliotrope, lavender, violet, gold, brilliant yellows, soft grays, the rose and pink shades, are most beautiful.

An Evening Wrap of imported crepe as delicate as an orchid. Approximate value 30.00 **15.00**

Evening Wrap of wistaria crepe with wistaria embroidery. Approximate value 50.00 **25.00**

Silk Crepes—As these are the latest importations, naturally they are mostly in the stylish and popular fabric—silk crepe.

There are 8 or 10 of these beautiful evening wraps, which are worth about 28.00 each, at. **17.50**

Black Evening Wrap, for an elderly woman. Approximate value 50.00. **32.50**

Undoubtedly the Japanese appreciate keenly the fact that women always like to look well, and they have fashioned these garments so that nothing could be more becoming.

Evening Wrap, in gray. Approximate value 40.00. **22.50**

Evening Wrap, of ivory crepe, ivory emb. Approximate value 35.00. **19.50**

Evening Wrap of porcelain blue, self tone emb. Approximate value 37.50 **19.50**

Superb Ivory Wrap. Approximate value 65.00. **32.50**

Evening Wraps of crepe silk, self emb. Approximate value 28.50. **15.00**

##### 40.00 to 50.00 Kimonos 25.00

Of course, kimonos at these prices are elaborate—the colorings, embroidery and designs are unusually effective and artistic. Kimonos of silk with golden thread, typical of the real Japanese in fashion—the embroidery on the long flowing sleeves is practically worth the price asked for the garment.

Approximate values, 40.00 to 45.00 **22.50**

NOTE—These goods are new, so that prices can only be approximately what similar garments are sold for elsewhere.

Ivory with wistaria pattern—a beautiful combination.

Approximate value 65.00 **32.50**

A Kimono practically covered with iris on heavy faille silk.

Approximate values 65.00 to 70.00 **35.00**

Crepe silk Kimonos in the daintiest shades with a most graceful profusion of embroidery on back and sleeves. Approximate value 25.00. **12.50**

NOTE—Almost every kimono has the obi or sash.

A beautiful garment in the exquisite pink shades of peach—heavy crepe and wonderfully embroidered.

Approximate values, 75.00 to 80.00 **35.00**

Yamanato has his name on the Japanese tag—evidently he is a great Japanese designer, and the cost price there was 58 yens. It is beautifully embroidered with cherry blossoms and chrysanthemums.

Approximate value 50.00 **25.00**

Three Kimonos of embroidered silk.

Approximate values 7.50 to 10.00 **5.00**

Shell Pink Crepe Silk Kimono, beautifully embroidered in pastel shades—the silk alone is worth the price of this garment.

Approximate value 60.00 **29.50**

Three Hand Embroidered Kimonos. Approximate value 15.00 **8.50**

Mandarin Coats of soft China silk, embroidered. Usually priced about 7.50 **5.00**

Mandarin Coats for evening wear of crepe in the soft evening shades. Values 15.00 and 18.00 **9.50**

Two Hand Embroidered Mandarins. 28.00 **15.00**

### Misses' Suits

Worth 25.00, 35.00 & 40.00  
**18.50 and 25.00**

There were over two hundred in the original purchase—and the reduced prices are a direct result of cancelled orders.

Included are at least eighteen styles—many copies of imported models.

Some are tailored, others semi-dress effect.

Serges, eponge, Bedford cords, worsteds and black and white checked mixtures.

Colors: Navy, tan, brown, Copenhagen, Nell rose, white and black.

### Securing in the matter of Price an Advantage in Suits

Manufacturers make their first break in prices due to the cut in prices of materials.

Advantage can be taken of this in two ways, by buying any stock of suits on hand at a reduction in price, or by working with the manufacturers and have them figure on new suits of finer materials at reduced prices.

It was our purpose to have suits made to order to sell at from twenty-five to forty-five dollars, believing it is better to have new suits made in the latest models in the best colors and in all sizes, all of finer materials.

The great advantage will be demonstrated by this sale of suits of fine materials, many of them novelty fabrics of the season.

### Suits

Suits in the finest of fabrics, and in the most effective and latest models—many beautifully trimmed and draped, formerly selling at 45.00, 55.00 and 65.00, will be sold at

**\$25, \$35 and \$45**

### Dresses

Reproductions of some of the latest foreign models and styles that are sold to dressmakers and specialty stores—they have all that distinction of character which these establishments demand, and great savings have been effected. There are silk poplins, charmeuse, crepe meteors, crepe de chine, eponge cloths, etc., ratines, lingerie. Usually sold at 25.00, 35.00 up to 58.00.

Priced **19.50 22.50 to 35.00**

### Also Inexpensive Dresses

Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine and Silk Poplin Dresses—all purchased at a great reduction in price.

Due to Cancellation There had been a delay owing to the inability to secure the silk—the order on this great lot of dresses was cancelled after the dresses were made up. We stated that provided they could be bought low enough to be sold in our department on the fourth floor of inexpensive dresses—we would take them; notwithstanding the price was unusually low it was accepted, and this accounts for women's and misses' dresses.

Worth 15.00, 20.00 and 25.00

**at 10.50 and 13.50**

50 Women's Eponge and Needle Point Bedford Cord Dresses. Values 16.50 to 20.00. **10.50**

Ratine, Cotton Eponge and Cotton Crepe Dresses, 5.00 to 13.50.

Ramie Linen and Bedford Cord Dresses, 5.50.

White Voile Dresses for Afternoon wear, at 10.50 to 13.00.

Ratine, French and Ramie Linen, Bedford Cord, Voile, Crepe, Taffeta, Eolienne and Muslin Dresses, in at least 15 styles, 7.50 and 10.50.

### Beautiful New Waists

Made to order from fine materials

**5.00 7.50 10.00**

All reproduced from models selling at much higher prices; in fact, some sold at double the above prices.

There are more than two hundred and fifty in the offering of chiffon voile, crepe, and crepe de chine.

Chiffon over chiffon, silk and net linings, plaited and plain effects; some with vest effects, some combined with contrasting shades.

Crepe de chine Blouses, with French yokes, some finished with lace, other with trimmings of black taffeta and fancy buttons.

Voile and Crepe Blouses in high and low neck styles, hand embroidered.

### Important Announcement

The Great May White Sale of Muslin Underwear Begins Monday, May 5.

### The New Mid-Season Styles in MILLINERY

A special display of mid-season Millinery, including all the late and new French models designed and approved by the Parisian milliners within the past two weeks, made up from the advance style drawings of our Paris representative.

These have been made up from the same quality of French materials as the French models.

The savings shown are made possible owing to the purchase of these materials from importers at very great reductions.

\$35 to \$48 Plumed Hats

**\$25**

Probably sixty new hats will be shown at this price. All are made after models from Virot, Leontine, Georgette and other great Paris milliners. There are plumes in solid colors, all black, all white and black and white, also tinted and ombre shadings.

\$20 to \$25 Semi-Dress Hats

**\$15**

There are more than a hundred new hats at this price—of French and Italian novelty braids—hemp and Tagal braids. Large, medium and small shapes, trimmed with French flowers and ribbons, novelty and French ostrich and numidi.

### Tailored and Semi-Dress Hats 10.00

For Misses and Young Ladies

Reproductions of Paris hats which retail at from fifteen to twenty-five dollars. Included are English round hats, small and medium sailors, Directoire pokes and close-fitting turbans.

The trimmings are of French flowers, fancy feather effects, velvet, satin and novelty ribbons.

Via S. S. France, Compagnie Generale Transatlantique

Just Received, Princess Quality Sixteen-Button

### Long White Glace Gloves

Dress gloves in every particular—beautifully finished, suitable for wear at weddings, graduations and all afternoon and evening functions. **1.95**

Colors, Copenhagen, American Beauty, Emerald, Royal, Navy, Wistaria, Brown, Cerise, Chameleon, Purple, Black and White.

### Petticoats of Silk

**2.95**

Chiffon Taffeta, Messaline, Jersey Top

**3.95**

Manufacturers are not making much on petticoats—this accounts for the very low prices. It is all rather paradoxical, as silks are higher and petticoats are less—this may not last long, but petticoats are undoubtedly cheap now.

### Women's Knit Underwear Specials

This sale is to demonstrate a new way of protecting underwear from all handling until it reaches the customer.

Delivered direct to you in envelopes sealed at the factory—new, fresh, clean.

Band Top Union Suits, fine ingrain, white bleached yarn, low neck, no sleeves, tight knee, French hem, neck yoke and arm size. Regular price 75c. **69c**

Band Top Union Suits, fine ingrain, white bleached yarn, low neck, no sleeves, lace knee, regular and extra sizes. Regular price 75c. **69c**

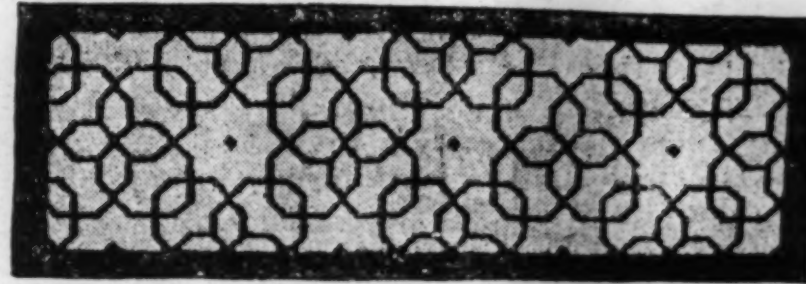
If for any reason this underwear fails to give satisfaction, you are requested to return it for adjustment—either new garments, a credit or money refunded, as preferred.

Announcement—A Great Muslin Underwear Sale Begins Monday, May 5

### Real Hand Woven India Druggets

A Sharp Departure from Old Established Prices

Every Drugget in this great collection is clean, fresh, new and desirable. The designs are artistic—the colorings harmonious—the qualities entirely reliable and especially durable. Hundreds of these Druggets are sold each year for living rooms, dining rooms, halls and stairs, and for Summer homes no rug can equal them.



Size 2x5.....2.75 Size 3x12.....11.50 Size 6x9.....16.50  
Size 3x6.....6.00 Size 3x18.....17.50 Size 8x10.....25.00  
Size 3x9.....8.50 Size 4x7.....9.50 Size 9x12.....35.00

### Scrim Curtains, White, Ecru and Ivory

Values up to 2.25.....Price **1.50** Values up to 11.50.....Price **7.50**  
Values up to 6.00.....Price **2.95** Values up to 15.00.....Price **10.00**  
Values up to 10.00.....Price **5.50** Values up to 18.00.....Price **12.50**

### The Great May Sale

Of Muslin Underwear Begins Monday, May 5  
Announcement Later.

### Important Announcement

Great May White Sale Begins Monday, May 5



BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1913

# Glacier National Park a Region of Rugged Beauty in Montana

## AMID THE VAST SILENCES OF THE ROCKIES

Nearly a Million Acres of Unsurpassable Natural Grandeur and Rugged Magnificence Conserved for the People

### RARE FORMATIONS

Third Season of Most Recently Opened National Pleasure Ground to Begin With Especial Thought for Comfort

IN 1910 a tract of wildly picturesque Rocky Mountain country in north-western Montana was carved from the Lewis and Clark national forest, and, by act of Congress, created and named Glacier National park. It is bounded on the north by the Canadian line, on the south by the Great Northern railway, on the east by the Blackfoot Indian reservation, and on the west by the Flathead river. These boundaries enclose 915,000 acres, or about 7400 square miles, and embrace a territory containing about 60 glaciers, 250 lakes, of from ten miles to a few hundred feet in extent, a great number of streams, waterfalls and cascades, scores of canyons, passes and trails, and a succession of mountains that range all the way from 6000 to 10,000 feet above the level of the sea. Glacier is the youngest of the American national parks, and not until 1911 were visiting parties taken even through a small part of it. In 1912 a number of eastern and western newspapermen united in an expedition that penetrated the southeastern and northeastern portions, and all were greatly impressed by the grandeur and ruggedness of its scenery in some of its aspects, and by its tranquillity in others. Many improvements in roadways, trails, camping and hotel accommodations, etc., then contemplated have since been made. In fact, the work of preparing the vast tract for the reception of tourists goes on continually. The park is closed through the winter months. It will shortly open for the season of 1913—the third of its existence—and this is deemed a fitting time to tell the readers of The Christian Science Monitor something about its peculiar attractions.

### Towers Above Foothills

Those who travel by coach or by automobile through the Rhine provinces of Germany, and find themselves suddenly confronted by a rock-battered and rock-ribbed mount, rising almost perpendicularly from the plain, and surmounted by a feudal castle of equally huge proportions, are given, if in a very small way, an idea of the manner in which the gigantic mass of limestone, sandstone and shale, known as Glacier national park, with its bastions, ramparts, parapets, battlements and towers above the foothills of the Cut Bank and Flathead valleys of Montana. The secret of the genesis of this formation is hidden for the most part in the bosom of the ages, but enough of it has leaked out through the centuries to warrant the construction of certain reasonable and generally accepted theories.

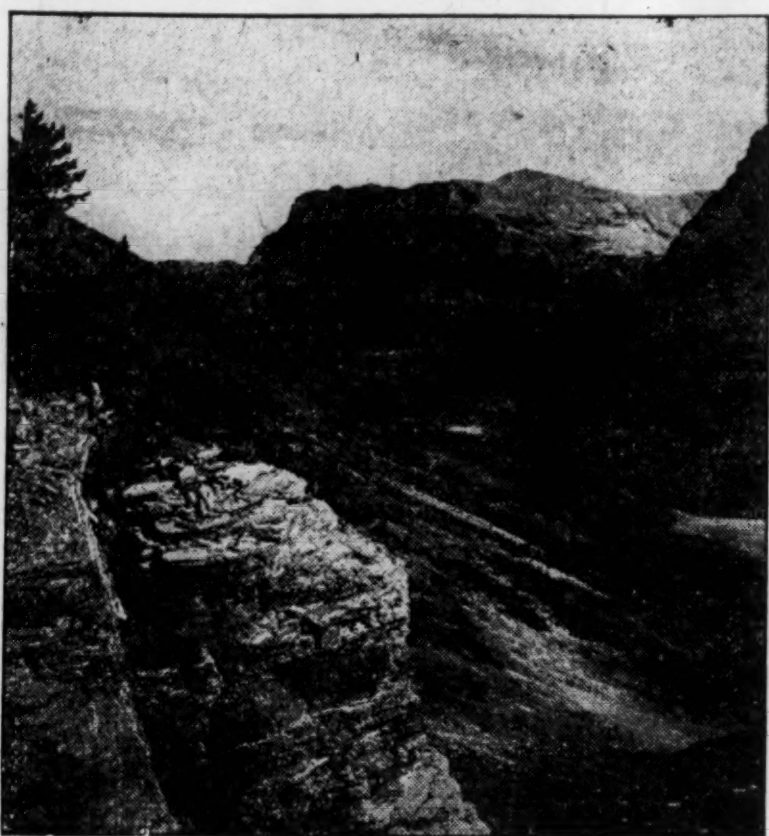
It must in the remote past have been part of a great plateau, extending, perhaps, for hundreds of miles in all directions. But it must also have been the core of this plateau, for while the area all around the nearly 1,000,000 acres that remain, gave way, disintegrated, crumbled, under the never-ceasing action of erosion, until it softened into rounded hills and undulating dale, its own surface presented stubborn resistance, and conceded no more to glacier or elements than that it might be hacked and split, and chiseled and fashioned into its present wondrously fantastic shapes.

This hacking, and splitting, and chiseling, and fashioning through countless decades formed the ridges, the passes, the canyons, the basins, the cliffs, the corrugated and castellated walls, that dwarf into insignificance the highest modern skyscraper, and the mountain crests and domes, and peaks and spires, that constitute one of America's most remarkable natural spectacles. The work has been patiently and beautifully done. Every vista, every prospect, every perspective reveals superb artistry.

The mass to which reference has been made manifests itself in two principal ranges, the geologists tell us, generally parallel, with axis in a northwesterly and southeasterly direction, the easternmost of which is the Lewis range. This extends northwardly only a short distance beyond the Canadian border. The westerly or Livingstone range, runs farther into the Dominion. This range, 11 miles south of the international line, becomes the watershed of the continental divide.

All that has been said of the work of erosion is, of course, applicable to these ranges, which are themselves but remnants of the original plateau; but it is in them that material has been found for the production of the most striking phenomena within the park. Along their sides, and in the fastnesses of their higher levels, are the glaciers from which trickle the rivulets that make the

## GLIMPSES OF WILD GRANDEUR IN GREAT PLAYGROUND



(Copyright 1909 by Kiser Photo Co. for the Great Northern Railway)  
Looking east from Triple Divide mountain the irregularity of rock and soil formations is strikingly interesting

streams, that form the cascades which come bounding, dancing and laughing from immense heights, over immense precipices, that wear away the limestone, the sandstone and the shale, that create chasms, bore passages, form natural bridges, combine into cataracts, roll great boulders before them, roar like miniature Niagaras, and finally plunge into and become lost in placid lakes or streams.

### Wild Animals Protected

In the lakes of the lower levels, the approaches to which have been accessible to fish from the Flathead, Cut Bank, St. Mary and other rivers, mountain trout sometimes of great size abound; the lakes of the upper levels have not as yet been stocked; their waterfalls are beyond the jumping capacity of the finny tribe, although in some instances ascents bordering upon the incredible have been made. This is a good time to say that the whole region is inhabited by wild animals. Not many of these are seen by visitors in the tourist season, however, because they keep pretty close to the higher areas in the summer time, away from the trails taken by the guides. In the close season one should wander over the summer trails, there is no doubt that not only mountain goats, mountain sheep, deer and moose, but silver tip and brown bears and mountain lions would be encountered in great numbers. As usual in the Rockies, the cry of the prowling coyote may be heard at night. The carrying of firearms by tourists is forbidden in the park. All animals, save those known to be destructive, are carefully protected. Fishing with nets, seines, or by any unusual means, is prohibited. Precautions are taken against wanton defacement of scenery and all forms of vandalism. Automobiles privately owned are admitted under certain reasonable conditions, and are subject while in the park to reasonable regulation. Automobiles, teams, saddle horses, etc., may be engaged by the day or week at the entrance stations. The Great Northern Railway Company has established commodious and comfortable "camps" at intervals throughout the sections of the park traversed by visitors. These "camps" are provided with log hostleries constructed on the Swiss chalet pattern. They supply the tourists with ample rest, eating and sleeping accommodations. The "camps" are all connected by telephone, and every night all parties engaged in making excursions through the park report through their guides to headquarters. This is only one illustration of the efficiency of management that everywhere manifests itself to travelers through as wild a domain as can be found anywhere on the globe. The stopping places form a complete chain, beginning at Midvale and extending through Two Medicine lake, Cut Bank canyon, St. Mary lake, the Narrows, Lake McDermot, Sperry Glacier basin, clear across Gunsight pass, one of the most picturesque stretches of scenery in the region. Aside from the "camps," the Great Northern railway has erected a handsome hotel at Midvale, which will be opened this summer, and a large and inviting chalet at Belton. The Hotel Glacier, reached from the Belton entrance by stage and boat, is under private management.

Caring for Visitors  
Before leaving this part of the subject temporarily, it is proper to say that the Interior Department, the National park officials and the Great Northern railway company have united in an earnest effort to insure by every possible means the safety and comfort of visitors. Comfort, however, is something that must be considered relatively. The ordinary person, man or woman, can make the most strenuous of the excursions mapped for those who would see the available sections of the park thoroughly, but not with any

great degree of comfort for the first two or three days; at least not if the excursionist is a person wholly unaccustomed, as most Glacier park visitors are, to horseback riding over mountain trails that climb to precipitous heights, that descend in sharp declivities, that wind up and down through dense forests, that twist and turn on ledges cut from the sheer walls of solid rock at tremendous altitudes—over trails that for half the length of a morning's or an afternoon's ride compel the "tenderfoot" occupant of the saddle to be constantly alert lest he slip off behind, and for the other half to be incessantly on guard lest he slip off in front; for his pony the greater part of the time is either ascending or descending at angles that force the rider to brace himself against the stirrups or hang tenaciously to the saddle horn.

Riding a mountain horse over mountain trails is very different from riding an easy-gaited saddle nag over a comparatively level road. The mountain horse acquires motions of limb and body suitable to his calling. His main points are steadiness and security of footing. He feels his way instinctively, and is concerned only with keeping it. That his steps and movements are irregular, jerky and springless, is of small consequence to him. His business is to follow the trail wherever it leads, to be calm and to pay no attention to anything save what is going on directly ahead of him. He is entirely oblivious of the person on his back; he would move along in no less impassive fashion if he were carrying a pack. If his passenger will only have half the confidence in the pony that the pony has in himself, and keep planted firmly in his saddle, and not undertake to meddle with the animal when he is pivoting around a corner 5000 or 6000 feet in the air, and bear his trials of initiation patiently and smilingly, he may rest entirely satisfied that in course of time he will arrive safely and triumphantly in camp. With this experience behind him he can never more be justly called a "tenderfoot." He will eat on the evening of the first day as he never ate before, and then, with as little delay and ceremony as possible, he will roll himself up in a blanket, and, with anything or nothing for a pillow, sleep as he never slept before.

It may take three days of this, or only two, to insure him to the mountain life. Some pass through the ordeal with little or no sense of hardship; some take it seriously, but soon it is all over, and while the city-bred excursionist in these

wilds may never be quite as comfortable in the saddle as he would be in a Morris chair at home, yet from this time on he is less occupied with the movements of his horse and more with the scenery through which he is passing. In a short time, and to some extent in the present season, conveniences will be provided so that those who desire to take the pack train circuit in shorter daily trips may do so. After the first two or three days, as already said, the longest trips will be cheerfully taken by men and women who elect to begin moderately.

### Leisurely Trips Arranged

The more leisurely one enters upon a tour of the park the more of its attractions will be seen and the better will he see them, but trips of varying lengths are arranged for visitors who have at their disposal varying lengths of time. Only a few of the great number who enter through either the Midvale or the Belton gateway are desirous of deviating from the routes prepared by the management, or of penetrating into the wilds beyond them. The regulation trips, indeed, are comprehensive enough to be satisfying to all save the adventurous explorer. In the literature of this region generally, "Midvale" and "Glacier Park" are used interchangeably to designate the eastern entrance, gateway or station. In this article, for convenience sake and to avoid confusion, "Midvale" is the name used exclusively. From either Midvale or Belton, then, one may undertake a trip extending from a single day to a month. In a day's visit one traveling by park automobile might obtain a view of some of the lakes, peaks, mountains, cascades and canyons, but it would of necessity be only fleeting. A great many, however, leave the Great Northern train going east or west and take this one-day trip. Some take the train to the Blackfoot reservation. Some leave the train at Belton for a day's fishing down the beautiful Flathead river. In both cases these trips are outside the park. On the other hand, if one have time to fix headquarters in the park, daily trips may be made that would enable the visitor to see every attraction within the tourist zone leisurely and comfortably. Such side trips are made from Two Medicine camp, for instance, to Paradise park and Two Medicine park, each only three miles distant; to Upper Two Medicine lake, four miles; to Big Horn basin and Dawson park, five miles. In like manner, side trips running from one to ten miles may be taken from Cut Bank camp, St. Mary camp, McDermot lake camp, Going-to-the-Sun camp, Gunsight camp, Sperry camp and the Glacier hotel on Lake McDonald.

### Pack Train Journeys

There are two favorite pack train trips that it might be well to dwell on for a few minutes, before we view the park as a whole. The first of these begins at Midvale in the morning and the party engaged in it, accompanied by guides, travels 12 miles, passing Trick falls and Two Medicine river, the first day, reaching Two Medicine camp at 5 p. m. On the second day a side trip may be taken to Dawson park and other points, or the tourists may rest. The idea is to give the amateur pony riders some relief after the initial journey. On the third day, 16 miles are covered, with luncheon en route, and Cut Bank camp is reached at 4 p. m. The fourth day, departure is made from Cut Bank camp at 8:30 a. m., and after a trip of 16 miles, St. Mary camp is reached at 4 p. m. On the fifth day, there is a fishing trip to Red Eagle lake, a distance of eight miles. St. Mary camp is left behind on the sixth day at 8 a. m., and 24 miles are traveled before Many Glacier camp, on Lake McDermot, is reached at 5 p. m. At Many Glacier camp on the shores of McDermot lake, for years to come the tourist, in all probability, will hear from the guides a strange legend concerning a party of strange men, calling themselves journalists, who in the year 1912 published on the spot what they called a newspaper without type or press, or shears, or ever pastepot. If the matter shall be investigated it will appear that



(Copyright 1911 by Kiser Photo Co. for the Great Northern Railway)  
McDermot Falls in Glacier National Park, scene that is unique in its picturesque splendor

a managing editor was chosen who assigned to each member of the party a requisite task, and that each member of the staff performed his duty faithfully, so that when all came to sit around the campfire, they were able to issue, by word of mouth, a complete, if condensed, modern daily. One had the local news, another the domestic, another the foreign, another the financial, and the sporting, another the literary, and so on, and one wrote the leader, while neither the commercial, shipping, hotel nor personal news was neglected. The newspaper, of course, had its dramatic and musical critics, its book reviewer and its original humorist. This typeless and pressless issue was a tremendous success, and copies of it are widely, but vainly sought. It can never be duplicated unless the same party shall at some future time be assembled at Many Glacier camp, and be as willing to work, and as capable of turning out copy, as it was in 1912.

### In Heart of the Park

At this point the tourists are in the very heart of the park and among some of its most spectacular attractions. Two one day side trips are allowed for here; these take in Grinnell lake and Glacier, and, on the second day, Iceberg lake. From here, however, the party may elect to visit Cracker lake through Canyon creek. This is a fishing trip, but it is an enchanting to the lover of mountain scenery. Canyon creek serpentine like the Chickamauga river in Tennessee, crossing the trail repeatedly as the latter twines in and out of the railway right of way. The mountains, stately and pine clad, rise on either side of the canyon, narrowing at the bottom sometimes to a space scarcely wide enough to let the animals pass through, while down the mountainsides dash numerous waterfalls fed by streams from Cracker lake. Departure from McDermot camp is made on the ninth day at 8 a. m., and at 5 p. m. of the same day St. Mary camp is reached, the distance by horseback

## CLEAR WATERS FAITHFULLY MIRROR PEAKS



(Copyright 1909 by Kiser Photo Co. for the Great Northern Railway)  
Two Medicine lake, a spot in Glacier National Park, where travelers may see picture of rare beauty and unusual character

## PRIMEVAL IS RESERVATION OF THE NORTHWEST

Region Where May Be Seen Scores of Canyons, Cascades, Streams, Lakes, Towering Precipices, Mountain Peaks

### UNCHANGED BY MAN

Access to Marvels by Pony, Pack Train or Auto Over Roads and Trails Is Provided by the Authorities for the Visitors

its scenery is stupendous, magnificent, sublime. Its mountain heights, their precipices and abyssal depths, its lakes reflecting every hue the sunlight can impart, its countless crystal waterfalls, its sylvan trails, its views that at a thousand points in a day's ride carry the vision over 50 miles of rugged magnificence—its isolation, its remoteness, its wonderful silences—fill the mind of the tourist with awe. Metaphor has been well nigh exhausted by those who have felt the influence of the region and have attempted to convey in words an adequate idea of its grandeur. If one who so attempts is not guarded in expression there is constant danger, when speaking of its charms and its glories, of becoming inextricably involved in the superlatives.

The tourist area at the present day may, for convenience, be divided into sections. The first, after entering at Midvale station, for instance, might be called the Two Medicine district; the first on entering by the Belton gateway, the Lake McDonald district. Following a circuitous course between these two, and beginning on the eastern side, the tourist will move through districts in succession of which Cut Bank pass, the Triple Divide, Red Eagle Glacier, Upper St. Mary lake, the Upper Narrows, Lake McDermot, Grinnell mountain and Gunsight pass might each be the center.

### Scenes in Rotation

Take a few of the scenes in rotation. There is Two Medicine lake, surrounded by mountain peaks, near and receding, that blend with the clouds, the pyramid-shaped tops repeated in the opalescent depths of the waters. In the distance are bare mountain sides far above the timber line that seem to have been whipped into their myriad changes of outline by the sheer force of the winds. There are mountains towering above Cut Bank pass that expose a series of profiles like unto the sentinels of the Alpine Simplon. There are the torn and tattered ridges of the Triple Divide. There is the Citadel mountain, rising like 16 Gibraltars and looking every inch its name, and beyond it the Little Chief mountain, grand, gloomy and peculiar, above St. Mary lake. There is that most marvelous of formations, the Going-to-the-Sun mountain, taking on with every hour of the day and every shift of the clouds aspects and colorings as striking as any to be found in the Matterhorn or the Jungfrau; and there is the Gunsight collection of glacier, peak and pass, and Lake Lilian, as exclusive as Como in its peaceful mountain valley recess. There is the cascade from McDermot peak, in the upper altitude, appearing at a distance a white cotton thread, then a tape, then a ribbon, then an unrolling, endless sheet, and, as it descends over thousands of feet of river rock and rounded boulder, a dashing, splashing, crushing, boisterous cataract, until its ardor is cooled in a lake of its own creation. And then there are the still more beautiful McDermot falls, more beautiful because descending in grander sheets, in wilder and whiter cataracts, from its source in Lake McDermot. On the bank above McDermot falls the night is spent, within the lulling influence of its never-ceasing song as its foaming waters pass down the canyon they have been cutting through the mountain for centuries.

### Unique Surroundings

Whether the visitor leaves the Great Northern train at Midvale or at Belton, for a short or for a long stay, he soon discovers that he has turned his back upon a commonplace world and that he is amid surroundings such as in all his experience he has never beheld before. It is a purely spectacle land. Except for the potential power of its numerous glacier-fed reservoirs at elevations running from 3000 to nearly 8000 feet, and of the streams and cascades that rise and fall above and below them, and for the timber that clothes its lower levels, the region comprised in Glacier National park, considered without regard to the industries arising from its scenic attractions, has little commercial value. It contains practically no agricultural land. There was a time when prospectors for copper, and another time when prospectors for oil, wandered over its mountainsides and up and down its canyons, but wandered in vain. Pathetic reminders of those days are to be found in the remnants of two deserted mining camps, one in the Lake St. Mary, the other in the Lake McDermot district. It is a remarkable circumstance that the region should be so barren of mineral deposits. Unlike the generous buttes in other parts of Montana the mountains here show not the slightest trace of quartz. Glacier National park stands absolutely upon its merits as a show place.

And it may well base its claims to the attention of mankind upon its topography. It is a stretch of territory that seems to be as nearly primeval as any other in the known world. It appears to have come down to this age as a sample of what our planet was in the early period of its making. And yet its appeal to human admiration, wonder and amazement is along lines that accord more readily with normal thought than do those of its neighbor and rival, Yellowstone park, 260 miles to the southwest. Glacier National park has no steam and sulphur features, no geysers, no spouters, no gushers. It is a spectacle land, but

All these, and Lake McDermot, superb in light and shadow, Mt. Grinnell, a replica of Mt. Hood from the Columbia, with its attendant glacier and lake; Blackfoot glacier, the Hanging glaciers of Lake Helen, Iceberg lake, or the Polar seas brought to Montana, Sperry glacier, Avalanche lake, the Garden wall, that might be presented by the guide as the Colorado Garden of the Gods grown up, and a thousand other scenes which neither the camera nor the pen may fully depict, enter into the experience of the visitor in these strange parts before the half circle to Lake McDonald is completed.

And yet, beyond the zones embraced in this tour there are hundreds of square miles, pierced by many mountain peaks, whitened by many glaciers, dotted by many lakes. So far as this trip is concerned, Trapper peak, Vulture peak, Cleveland mountain—10,000 feet in the air—Waterton lake, Logging lake, Bowman lake, Kintla lake, and Kintla and Agassiz glaciers, are all hopelessly in the distance. But the tourist has accumulated impressions enough for this time to last him through years—until some future day, at least, when he shall again hearken receptively to another call from the wondrous spectacle land of the Great Northwest.



## THE :: CHILDREN'S :: PAGE

DRAWINGS BY  
FLOYD TRIGGS

## THE BUSYVILLE BEES

RHYMES BY  
M. L. BAUM

Able Arabella  
Trimmed her summer hat,  
Loaded it with blossoms,  
This and this and that.

Roses, stocks and pansies,  
Poppies and sweet peas,  
Daisies and carnations,  
Really, what you please.

Little flecks of azure,  
Dropped in many a dot,  
When the sky says to the brook,  
"Ah, forget me not!"

Arabella's bonnet  
Lying on the ground,  
Gave the bees a notion,  
Business-like and sound.

They would have a flower-show,  
Advertise it well,  
Daisy-petal tickets,  
Surely ought to sell.

Birds have borne the message  
Out to all the rest,  
Buzz upon a mushroom  
Shouts the show with zest.

"This way to the flower show!"  
Marvels haughty-cultural!  
Prizes to be given!  
Judges will consult you all."

Seven grains of pollen  
Just as bright as gold  
They must pay to enter,  
So they all are told.

Buzz is quite elated,  
Eager crowds beholding;  
Busy, as policeman  
Helmeted, is scolding.

Can't control the patrons—  
All in such a hurry;  
As the door is open  
In they promptly scurry.

"Free show!" Otto's calling,  
"Who can keep us out?"  
"Mr. and Mrs. Polka Dot,  
Don't poke the flowers about!"

Next the bees examine,  
And, noting all the sizes,  
Tie on rose and pansy  
Ribbon grass for prizes.

Arabella coming  
Soon to get her bonnet,  
Wonders how the classes  
Ever got upon it.

Meantime bees are sitting  
Where the real flowers  
With fragrance and with honey  
Fill the summer hours.

WAVES OF THE SUN COME  
FLEETLY TO THE EARTH

A GREAT tidal wave of gas is always rolling over the face of the sun, a wave caused by the sun's planets, including the earth, just as our planet, the moon, causes waves upon our own big ball. But that great wave upon the sun makes no difference to us because it never comes to us. The sun has other waves of quite a different kind which do make a difference to us, because they leave the sun and come to us upon the earth, and there is no end to the wonderful things they do, says the Children's magazine.

The sun and earth and all the spheres of heaven, including the stars, move in a mighty, measureless ocean of ether. We cannot say they float, because there is no top to the ocean for them to float upon. We are all in, not on, this ocean of ether, which extends in all directions, so far as we know or can imagine for ever and ever, infinitely.

All the waves, then, that reach us from the sun are ether waves. And because they are all ether waves, really of one kind and traveling in the same way, they all travel at the same rate. We have very different names for these waves and think of them as having nothing to do with each other; but they are all the same, really, and they prove it by the fact that they all travel to us from the sun at exactly the same speed. The speed of light and the other waves from the sun, which are also light, if our eyes could see them, is known to be about 180,000 miles a second. In the universal ocean of ether the waves of the sun are the fastest things afloat.

The sun is more than 90,000,000 miles away, and his waves reach us in about 8½ minutes; and coming at the same rate the light from the farthest stars we can see takes thousands of years to come, and that is the pace, never altered from first to last, at which the light waves do it. This means that the light

waves we see the sun by, when we look at him, left him 8½ minutes before; and it means that some of the stars we look at may have gone out thousands of years ago, though we seem to see them today. The light from even the nearest star left it more than four years ago.

So much for speed; now let us look at one or two facts about the sun's waves before we try to fit the familiar names to them. Most of the wavelets are very small; tens of thousands of them would lie within an inch. However, we must not think of all the sun's ripples as being quite so small as this. They vary in size. We have lately begun to learn about some which are far larger and some which are far smaller than these.

Now, the rate of the sun's ripples has been counted, and we know that, as the kind of ripple which we call red light marches through space at the rate of 180,000 miles a second, it is rippling "up and down" about 400 million million times in every second. But a violet light would be rippling "up and down" at nearly twice the rate, though it is rushing through space at the same rate.

Now the point is that we are affected according to the rate of the rippling of the waves. When the rate is 400 million million a second we see red; when it is a million faster we see yellow, green or some other color; and when it is nearly 800 million million ripples a second we see violet. When it is faster still we see nothing; but the light is still there, though our eyes cannot see it. It is a kind of light that we cannot give the name of color to, for it has no color for us. We therefore call it ultra-violet light, to mean that it is something beyond the violet.

The light that comes from the sun seems to us to be "white light." But Newton bored a hole in a shutter, got a three-sided piece of glass, a prism, and put it opposite the little hole. Then he

## FIG PASTE

Chop into bits and boil one pound of figs; when soft strain and press through a sieve; return to the water in which they were boiled and which should be reduced to one cupful; stir in three pounds of granulated sugar and cook down slowly until a thick paste is formed. Pour into pans lined with paper; let cool; take out on the paper and cut into sections. Dust with powdered sugar.—Children's Star.

## HAPPY PLAN

Sammy—I wish that geographies and arithmetics had lots and lots of pictures. Teacher—Why so. Sammy—Then there wouldn't be so much printing, and we wouldn't have so much to learn in each.—Harper's Young People.

Let a ray of sunlight in and the prism broke it up, so that on the opposite wall Newton got a band of colors, which he called the spectrum. Now we know that what we call white light is a mixture of all these sun's waves, jumbled together and blended so as to form the white light, or daylight. But the prism sorts the waves out, because it happens to bend some kinds more than other on their way through it and so they strike the wall or the screen in a band side by side instead of all at the same place. The white light contains and yields all these colors.

When we look at the spectrum of sunlight we see a red color at one end and a violet at the other. In the darkness, beyond the violet, are the beyond-violet or ultra-violet waves; and if we put a thermometer in the darkness below the red end of the spectrum we find that it gets hot. In fact there are waves from the sun there, too, and we call them the below-red, or infra-red waves. Those are what we are really talking about when we say "the sun is hot today."

OILY FOUNTAINS OF POWER  
THAT RISE UP FROM EARTH

OIL from the earth—petroleum means simply "rock oil"—has been used for at least 3000 years. Oil, we are told, is the great modern source of power, but it is at least as old as the Tower of Babel. The "slime" spoken of in the Old Testament as being used for mortar in the building of the tower was petroleum, and Herodotus speaks of the oil-pits in the plains of Babylon. The explorers of the ruins of Nineveh have found the remains of mineral oil used as cement in the brick buildings of the Assyrian capital. The Spaniards, too, when they arrived in America, found oil-pits lined with timber, which had been dug, not by the natives then living in the new world, but by some earlier race that had lived long before Columbus ever thought of sailing away to the setting sun, says the Children's Magazine.

It is in modern times, and even within the last hundred years, that the rise of oil as one of the world's most important commercial products has come about. There are few things more valuable today. And yet the keen business men who first found the vast stores of petroleum hidden in the earth did not want oil, and were only too glad to see it run away in the creeks and river-beds. Some of them, however, lived to learn that they had watched a fortune run to waste.

In the early part of the nineteenth century the men boring artesian wells in America, to get at the brine for their salt works, struck oil unexpectedly, and were disgusted because the oil mixed with their brine and spoiled it. About the middle of the nineteenth century, men set to work studying oil. The whalefishers who came back from the northern seas returned year after year with the news that whales were getting scarce, and were likely soon to be extinct. At that time most of the oil used for lighting came from whales. So men made experiments, first with

the oil from the shale in coal-mines, and they were able to distill from this a very good illuminant, which they called kerosene, because it could be made into a solid wax, and kerosene is from the Greek word for wax. At once a big industry sprang up in preparing shale oil; but the success in this direction set other investigators at work, and they were soon able to refine the crude petroleum itself, of which vast quantities were discovered in America.

The supply of oil that the earth yields is almost fabulous. The annual production of petroleum is nearly 10,000,000,000 gallons, the value of which is about \$200,000,000, and of this supply one-half is produced in America alone. How the oil came to be in the earth is difficult to say. It used to be thought that it was formed in the rocks by the decomposition of animal and vegetable matter; but, as it exists in large quantities in rocks containing little evidence of animal and vegetable life, it is now thought that the oil was distilled by the chemical action of the minerals in ages past, somewhat in the same way as we are able to distill oil from the shale.

## NOTHING

In a school, not long ago, a school-teacher asked a class to define "Nothing." He wrote the question on the blackboard, and did so quickly and rather carelessly. A little fellow's hand shot up.

"Well, Thady, what is nothing?" said the teacher. "You may tell us."

"It's the dot on the i you've just forgotten to make, sir!" was the triumphant reply.

An equally good definition was that of the lad who declared that nothing was "a footless stocking without a leg."—Youth's Companion.

## WHY?

WHY do we see the flash from a gun before we hear the noise? When the gun goes off it produces at the same moment light, which makes the flash, and sound, which makes the report. Light is a wave in something which is everywhere, and is called ether, and sound is a wave in air.

Like all waves, in water or air or ether, those waves take time to travel. But sound waves travel very slowly compared with light waves. Sound moves only some hundreds of feet in a

second, while light will go more than 180,000 miles in a second. If you are very near the gun you will hear the report and see the flash so nearly together that you cannot say which was first; but the farther you are from the gun the greater will be the difference of time, because the light reaches you so quickly, while sound comes lagging after it. You will see the flash always within a tiny fraction of a second after it happened, but the sound may take a second or two to reach you if you are far away, says the Children's Encyclopedia.

Just in the same way, if you watch a game of baseball from a distance, you will see the bat hit the ball and then afterward you will hear the bat hit the ball.

## MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

## TAG THE WALL RELAY RACE

THE players are divided into four, five or six equal teams, captains are appointed to choose teams in the wall relay race.

A line is marked parallel to a wall or fence 30 to 50 feet from the wall. Mark on the wall, opposite each team the number of the team. This number will be the spot the runners have to tag.

If there is no wall or fence at one end of the field of play, place some objects like chairs or boxes, to represent the wall.

The teams, in file formation, and with six or eight feet distance between teams, line up behind the 30-foot line. At the word "go" the first runner of each team crosses the line, runs as fast as possible to the wall, touches the wall, returns, tags the next member of the team, and takes his position close behind the last runner of his team.

The second runner, as soon as tagged, runs in the same manner as the first, and so on, every member of each team running as soon as tagged. The race is finished as soon as the last runner has tagged the first runner. The team first finishing wins the race.

Heats may be run as follows: First Heat—Running to the wall and tagging wall with right hand, returning on left side of team and tagging the next runner with left hand.

Second Heat—Tagging wall with left hand, returning on right side of team and tagging next runner with right hand.

Third Heat—Same as first, but walking.

Fourth Heat—Same as second, but skipping.

Fifth Heat—Running on hands and feet (rabbit race).—School Education.

The Monitor prints one or two games each week. Cut out and paste in blank book, and you will have a good collection.



## THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

## HOW TO KNOW THE FOREST TREES OF MASSACHUSETTS

From Pocket Manual issued by F. W. Kane, State Forester, Boston

SWAMP WHITE OAK  
(Quercus platanoidea Sud.)

THIS species gets its popular designation, swamp white oak, from its resemblance to the white oak and its frequent fondness for swampy situations. Growing in rich soil along streams and swamps, it occurs throughout the state and is rather common in some of the eastern sections. In habit it bears a general likeness to the white oak, though its branches are not so spreading and its head is less regular and narrower. Ordinarily its height is from 40 to 50 feet and its diameter is from two to three feet.

The bark on the trunk is grayish-brown and deeply and irregularly divided into broad, flat ridges. The bark of the white oak is somewhat lighter and the scales are finer. On the young branches the scales hang loosely, giving a marked appearance to the tree.

The leaves are simple, alternate, ovate or oblong, four to six inches long, scalloped or slightly lobed and dark, lustrous green on the upper surface.

The flowers appear in May when the leaves are partly grown.



Leaf and fruit of swamp white oak one third natural size

The fruit ripens the first season. The acorn is about one inch long, light chestnut-brown in color and enclosed in the cup for about one-third its length.

Its wood is very similar to that of the white oak and only slightly inferior in quality. It is used in construction, in carriage-building, for interior finishing, for furniture and for fuel.

## GIVING SCHOOL CHILDREN GOOD TRAINING IN MUSIC

UNLESS you live in Richmond, Ind., there is probably not enough music in your schools, says Harpers Bazar. That little city of 20,000 inhabitants has a wonderful system. In grammar school anybody who wants to play an instrument joins a junior orchestra. It is rather raw at first, but gradually fiddles and drums find their levels and after two years, when playing in the high school orchestra, the team work is much improved. As high school graduates the boys and girls are enrolled in the People's Symphony orchestra, which gives concerts every Sunday in the high school auditorium. There are choral societies too, and in the schools classes for sight-singing, harmony and the history of music. Every bit of practicing done at home counts toward a school diploma.

Directing all this musical work—and it is good, professional work—is the supervisor of music, the most popular man in town. The Commercial Club started a fund to buy some of the expensive reeds and brasses used only in an orchestra, and the board of education owns others.

This state of affairs sounds too good to be true, but you can bring it about in your city also, by getting permission from the superintendent to ask all the children who want to play in orchestras or sing in a glee club to hand in their names. You will find teachers eager to help. At first money for a conductor will have to be raised, until the work has

proved its value and permanent practicability and an appropriation has been made by the city. If any of your musician friends is able to lead an orchestra as untrained and difficult as this one will be at the beginning, you will be spared this expense. The advantage of working through a public school instead of a social settlement or church is that you reach all children and not simply those of one neighborhood.

Through the superintendent also you can find out whether there are any children whose parents cannot afford to pay \$2 or \$3, but are eager to take lessons. You can offer to get up a concert for the school. In Jersey City a group of people with talent give every Sunday in one of the big high school auditoriums a concert for the people, everybody welcome. By taking music, writing up for the newspapers musical events as they happen at school, you will arouse enough interest to have a supervisor of music appointed, and to make the board of education feel that it would be worth while to count at school the practice and lessons done outside as certified to by parents and music teachers.

Since music has been looked upon as a profession and not merely an "art," there is reason to have it count as "education" as logically as do mechanical drawing, sewing and arithmetic. The schools of Cincinnati have an arrangement of this sort, as have most of the larger colleges for men and women.

## WHY SOME BOYS ARE SCOUTS

THE question, "Why are you a scout?" which was put to many scouts brought interesting replies. A few are appended:

"I am a boy scout because I think the scout movement is one that should be encouraged. It keeps boys out of mischief, it makes them obey their parents, it puts a smile on the angry boy's face."

"The habits formed as a scout," wrote a boy, "will stick to me as a man. I want them to. That is why I am a scout."

"I am a scout," said another, "because it fits me to be a help to my country and community and it teaches me to learn those things that will be of help to me all through life."

Another enthusiastic boy writes, "I am a scout because the best class of fellows are scouts."

"I am a scout," writes another, "because, when I moved to where I am now, I noticed my boy friends belonged and would tell of the fine times they had and the praise they received for doing different things. Also, my parents approved of the movement and helped me. I have been in the scouts six months and my parents say it has done wonders for me. I cannot recommend it too highly to others."

Because of the splendid work done by

## LITTLE PROBLEM

63. Everybody knows that little Bo-peep lost her sheep and didn't know where to find them, says the New York World.

"How many did you lose—a hundred?" inquired the good little being who volunteered to help her find them.

"No," replied she, "not a hundred; but if I had as many more, half as many more and two and a half more sheep I should have had a hundred."

How many sheep had Bo-peep lost?

Answer to Little Problem No. 62—In the "Button Arithmetic" puzzle the count of 15 buttons is preserved, after taking away two by removing one from each of the side arms of the cross and moving the top button of the perpendicular line to the bottom.

the Boy Scouts of America at the inauguration of President Wilson, Mrs. Pinchot, mother of Gifford Pinchot, sent a check for \$50 to the local organization of the boy scouts in Washington.

## LEARNING TO HIT THE BALL

A player at the bat in baseball is often so anxious to make a long hit that he puts all his effort into every swing he makes at the ball. Any ball player will tell you that the small player who slugs strikes out as often as he hits.

The big, powerful player who is a "slugger" does not strike out so often; but when he connects he gets his extra base hit because he is big and strong, not because he has endeavored to "hit it out of the lot." His slugging is a normal effort.

So the first thing to do to improve your batting average is to forget all about this extra base hitting and strive for singles, says a writer for the Woman's Home Companion.

Just why a heavy blow with a hard swing should interfere with accuracy ought to be patent enough. The harder you try to hit, the less accurately you can bring bat against the ball, the more often you "pop-up" or knock an easy grounder.

So determine to do your hitting with forethought and care and without all the strength you have, and use a bat suited to your size. Too many young ball players select bats almost as big as they are—heavy, long and clumsy. The result, of course, is a long fly or hit if you do connect, but a tremendous tumble in your batting average, because you so seldom do. A heavy bat and a small boy will result in an astonishing number of fouls and strike-outs, simply because the weight of bat is too great for the boy's arms to swing, in time. Don't forget that matter of time. You fail to hit in time and the ball, instead of going true, glances to right or left.

Of course there is only one way to learn to be a good batter and that is to practise. But there are ways and ways of practising and many of them are wrong ways. Fungo hitting is no practise for batting in a game, because you are hitting at a ball practically stationary in the air. Obviously that is no practise for hitting against a ball pitched swiftly toward you. Nor is it good practise to hit against easy pitching.

## AUNTIE PUZZLED

Little Marjorie, aged 6, was just learning to spell, so she and Auntie May often played what they called their "guessing game."

"I see something that begins with T," said Auntie May, one day.

Marjorie looked around and quickly answered: "Table."

"I see something that begins with C," said Auntie May.

Marjorie thought a minute, then exclaimed: "Oh, I know. It's chair. Now let me ask you one." Then, looking very wise, she said: "I see something that begins with Q."

Auntie looked quite puzzled. "Why, I don't see anything that begins with Q," she answered.

"I think it begins with Q," said Marjorie.

Still Auntie could not guess it.

"Shall I tell you?" asked the little girl.

"Yes," replied Auntie May. "I give it up."

"Well," laughed Marjorie, pointing to the little winged boy on the mantel shelf, "it's Cupid" (Cupid)—Zion's Herald.

## M'KINLEY SCHOOL IN LINCOLN, NEB., HAS A BIRD LOVERS CLUB



Two hundred and eighteen children, over half the enrolment of a school in Nebraska's capital, who constitute the Bird Lovers Club, each member in the picture holding a bird house

OVER half the enrolment of the McKinley school of Lincoln, Neb., constitute the Bird Lovers Club, organized five years ago by Miss Ruth Pyrtle, principal of the school, who is a bird lover herself. Miss Pyrtle conceived the idea that if the boys and girls could be induced to build bird houses they would love their feathered friends better, and if they could watch the little families as they grew it would lead them to be closer students of bird life.

Her first club had 40 members, and since that time along about February of each year the invitation is given for

her students to join the bird club. "The membership fee is only a kind and loving heart and a pair of hands willing to make a bird house and otherwise show regard for birds."

You will notice in the picture that each child has a bird house in its hands. The children who are old enough make their own houses, the smaller ones have some other member of the family help them out, or else this task devolves upon some of the boys who work in the manual training department of the school.

The little houses are put up in the

yards of the students. Miss Pyrtle has observed that about three fourths of the houses get bird families. Sometimes a child is not rewarded by having the house occupied the first year, but usually by the second year Mr. and Mrs. Wren or Mr. and Mrs. Bluebird come along and decide to rent it. The children call it "renting," for some of them print "for rent" signs on their houses and announce that the rent is to be paid in song.

If the box is placed low it is more apt to be used by Mr. and Mrs. Wren; but if it is placed higher Mr. and Mrs. Bluebird may decide to take it. Mr. and

Mrs. Bluebird are shyer about coming into the presence of people.

The interest of the club does not stop with the making of the bird houses, however. The public with great enthusiasm are "learning and writing about the little winged bits of plumage that form such a delightful choir on a summer morning," writes one of the club members. The children are also taught to plant such plants and edible grasses in the back yard as will be welcomed and appreciated by the birds, which will fully repay by their songs.

## NUMBER EIGHT IS ODD AND TABLE OF SQUARES EASY

A NUMBER possessing a peculiar property is 8, which is an aliquot part of every number 1 less than an uneven square (the square of an odd number). By aliquot part is meant a quotient—as 5 is an aliquot part of 15, while 6 is not. In the first column of the table below are a few of the uneven squares. In the next column the peculiarity of 8 as above mentioned is proved.

8<sup>2</sup>=25... 25-1=24=3x8  
25<sup>2</sup>=625... 625-1=624=78x8  
99<sup>2</sup>=9801... 9801-1=9800=1225x8

Speaking of squares—of course I mean square numbers—here is something about them that is interesting. And that you can make very useful in your work with figures, writes a contributor to Harpers Young People. First construct the table of squares of numbers from 1 to 25 inclusive, and commit them to memory.

You will notice that each square is equal to its square root plus the preceding square plus its square root. Thus 144=12+11+121; 625=25+24+576. Knowing the square of any number you can find the square of the next greater number without doing any multiplication. Thus the square of 17 is 289. What is the square of 18? It is 289+17+18=324. The square of 25 is 625. That of 26 is 625+25+26, or 676.

Knowing the square of any number you

find that of the number next smaller by adding the two square roots and subtracting the sum from the square you know. Thus, knowing the square of 25 to be 625 and wishing to find that of 24 without multiplying 24 by 24, you add 24 to 25 and subtract the sum 49 from 625. Result, 576, which is the square of 24.

You may now go several steps further, at a jump, as it were, by learning that the product of the sum and difference of a y two numbers is equal to the difference of their squares.

Where there is a difference of only 2 between two numbers, the product of those numbers + 1 = "the square of the number that comes between them. Thus 10x12=120. Add 1 and you have 121, the square of 11.

Having learned the table of squares so that they are all familiar as A B C you will find some thing interesting, curious and useful in the work of constructing the table of squares of numbers from 25 to 50 without multiplying. Here are a few hints:

The square of 11 is 121; 11 is 14 less than 25; 14 more than 25 is 39. The square of 39 is 1521, which you find by adding 14 to left-hand figure of 121, the square of 11.

20-25=4 25-4=21 21<sup>2</sup>=441 29<sup>2</sup>=841  
33-25=8 25-8=17 17<sup>2</sup>=289 33<sup>2</sup>=1089

## TIME TO PUT UP BIRD HOUSES

NOW is the time to put up birdhouses and nesting boxes, writes Edward Howe Forbush, state ornithologist of Massachusetts, in Our Dumb Animals. Let no one fail to do this because of the expense. Any boy can make them and the material needed costs little, if anything. The bluebird, martin, tree-swallow, wren, flicker, chickadee, screech-owl and wood-duck all nest naturally in hollow trees or cavities in tree limbs.

A hollow branch, five or more inches inside diameter, trimmed from an apple tree, may be made into several excellent nesting boxes by sawing it into sections, each a foot or more long, nailing on each section a piece of board or shingle for a roof, plugging the bottom, cutting a hole on one side near the top for the entrance and fastening it upright to a tree, a building or pole. Old tomato cans, small milk cans and even flower pots may be used in a similar manner if they be put up in the shade; otherwise the sun will overheat the young birds. A few shingles, bits of boards or any elongated small wooden box like a deep box will make a nesting box that will last for one season or more. Pieces of slabs from the sawmill, nailed together to form a rectangular box, with height greater than width, will make an attractive rustic bird home.

The costly boxes and birdhouses made by manufacturers of such goods are better than most of the home-made ones, but they are not essential, as the birds usually are not fastidious, provided the box and the entrance hole are large enough and the domicile affords a safe shelter from sun, wind and rain.

Many people have been led to believe that birds are shy of painted houses because of the smell or appearance of the paint, but this is an unimportant detail. Birds that usually nest in hollow trees naturally go to a weathered nesting box, but sometimes the same birds prefer a painted one. Any birdhouse that is exposed constantly to the sun on a pole should be painted in light colors so that it will not so readily absorb heat. Small shallow open boxes, about five inches inside diameter, put

up under an open shed roof, in a grape arbor or even under broad eaves, frequently are accepted for nesting places by robins or barn-swallows.

## TAG IN FRANCE

Tag, as little French girls play it, always furnishes plenty of fun for both younger and older children. Any even number of children can play it, although, as in most games, the more children there are the better the fun.

Form a hollow circle of the children standing two together in groups about three feet apart. Place one child in the center of the ring and another on the outer side. The one on the inside of the ring must tag the one on the outside before she can take refuge by standing in front of one of the groups.

If, however, she succeeds in standing in front of one of the groups, then the child at the back, who will thus be the third in the group, becomes the one to tag the child left on the floor.—Philadelphia Times.

## EVERTON TOFFEE

One and one half pounds brown sugar, nine ounces butter, one teaspoonful water, one lemon. Boil the sugar, water, butter and half the rind of the lemon together for about 10 minutes. Drop a little into cold water and if done enough it will turn hard at once. Draw this off the fire and stir into it the lemon juice. Then pour upon a buttered plate to cool.

## DEFINED

"Papa," said Jack, "what is extravagance?"  
"Well, my son," returned the wise parent, "if you had a 75-cent straw hat blown off into the sea, it would be extravagant to hire a boat for a dollar to go out and get it."—Harpers Young People.

## Pets of People Who Are Prominent at Capital of the United States



(Photo by Clineinst, Washington, D. C.)

BILLY  
Belonging to the Nationals, the Washington baseball team. Many dainties given him at the baseball park

## SAND CASTLES

We have a sand pile in our yard; It's boxed in and it's fine! And half of it belongs to Sis; The other half is mine.

We build tall castles out of sand. With turrets, walls and steeples. We stick in blades of grass for trees, And play that bugs are people.

The big June bugs are kings and queens; The lady bugs are slaves. The firefly bugs are gallant knights; The striped beetles, knaves.

We make fine autos out of sand, And give our bugs a ride; But sometimes it is very hard To make them sit inside.

We give them panicles for their beds, And use grape leaves for rugs. We treat them just like people, But, of course, they're only bugs.

There's only one thing troubles us, And that is, every day We have to find our bugs all fresh, By night they run away.

—New York Sun.

## OWL CONFESSES

Quoth the Owl, "I'm supposed to be wise, Though the reason I cannot surmise; Yet whenever you look I am holding a book, But I don't know the A's from the Y's."

—New York Sun.

## NEEDLE-THREADING CONTESTS

A CLUB composed of a dozen girls who met to sew and read once in two weeks had this amusing pastime at one of their social meetings, says the Hull Beacon. The hostess gave each girl a tape needle threaded with baby ribbon; there were four of rose color, four of blue and four of lavender. There were four small tables in the living room, each covered with the linen to match the ribbons. The girls with blue found their table, likewise the others, and the hostess passed "sewing companions," made of ribbon with tiny scissors, needle book and emery; a safety pin was attached to the bow at the belt, so they were immediately pinned on and were most appropriate souvenirs. In the center of the tables there was a tray of needles, assorted sizes, and a spool of No. 70 thread. When the bell rang, the players started to thread needles

and stick them into a cardboard. At the end of four minutes the bell rang again, score was taken and the couple who had succeeded in threading the most needles went to the next table.

Three rounds of four minutes each completed this game and the couple having the highest score were presented with silk workbags. "Progressive needles" was voted a great success.

Next the hostess asked them to choose sides, first appointing captains, and there were six on a side lined up and the girls opposite each other were partners for this contest; one line of girls held big needles and those across from them had coarse threads; at a signal they rushed at each other and the couple who had their needle threaded first received prizes of papers of needles and spools of thread. The winning couple sat down and the rest tried the same thing over again.

## MOTHERS DAY

Mothers day comes the second Sunday in May. Miss Anna Jarvis was the one who first thought of setting aside a special day in the year in honor of the mothers, says the Pictorial Review. Following Miss Jarvis' plan, the Governors of 40 states have set aside May 11 this year as Mothers day. Every one who can do so is asked to wear a white carnation on that day in honor of his or her mother. Any flower will do as well; and if the dear mother is still in the home, make the day just as happy for her as you can. Get the rest of the family interested, too, and plan happy little surprises for mother. Perhaps the members of the family will place notes under her plate at the breakfast table to tell her how much they love her. Perhaps there may be a bouquet of wild flowers gathered by the children for her. There are dozens of ways in which you can make the day a "red letter" one for her.

## DOES THE HORSE PUSH OR PULL?

The following question appeared some time ago in a city paper: "Does a horse push or does it pull its load?" The paper invited answers, with promise to print the best one. I wrote the following answer which was published, writes E. M. Hannon in the Youth's Instructor:

A lever of the third class has its power between the fulcrum and the weight.

In this case the horse is the power, the horse-collar the fulcrum, and the load its weight.

The horse, which is the power, is pushing or pressing against the collar, which is the fulcrum, and as the load is attached to the collar by tugs, the collar is really the thing that is pulling or drawing the load, by means of the horse pushing the collar; therefore the horse has to push in order to move the load

## CAMERA CONTEST



Maine boy and his fifteen curly-tailed "piggies," all the little animals being the offspring of one mother

THIS picture shows little Charlie Hale of Cornville, Me., and his grandfather with 15 "piggies." These pigs are the children of one mother pig. They sold when five weeks old for \$2.50 each and the proceeds, amounting to \$37.50, were given to Charlie. Charlie is now three years old and he is going to spend the money for sheep.

One dollar award for photograph, J. Zachary Taylor, Skowhegan, Me. Honorable mention: Richard Whiting, Cambridge, Mass.; C. M. Bloom, East Norwalk, Conn.; Sherman Pratt, Brooklyn, N. Y.; K. G. McLaughlin, Washington, D. C.; A. C. Allan, Mountain Home,

Idaho; T. Hallinan, Winter Haven, Fla. In the Monitor's camera contest \$1 will be paid for the best photographs received each week. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and the location of the view.

If a suitable descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture and is used it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly and enclose stamps if return of the picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.



# Leading Hotels, Resorts, Restaurants

WESTERN

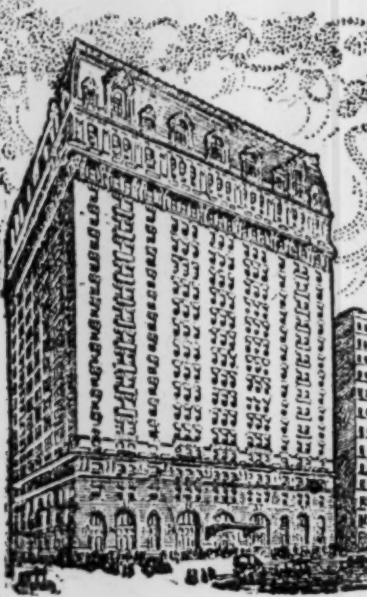
WESTERN

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Room with detached bath \$2 to \$3  
Room with private bath \$3 to \$5

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Room with detached bath \$3 to \$5  
Room with private bath \$5 to \$8  
Connecting rooms and suites as desired

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La Salle at Madison Street

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THE HOUSE OF COMFORTS  
IRWIN B. ALLEN — DENVER, COLO.

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GREAT RUSSELL STREET, LONDON  
This large and well-appointed hotel has passenger lift, electric light throughout, spacious dining, drawing, writing and reading rooms. Elevator floor.  
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PENSION HERTER

Kranzgasse 5; Tramhalt, Kreuzgasse. Fine old building, in central position. Central heating and electric light throughout. Excellent French cooking. Pension rates from 6 to 8 frs. LODGER & CHEF.

## PRESIDENT TO FILL POSTAL PLACES AFTER TARIFF DEBATE

WASHINGTON—President Wilson will be able within the next two weeks to fill many of the presidential postoffices included in the list sent to the Senate by President Taft in the closing hours of the last Congress and there hold up. As the result of his many conferences with the representatives from the districts in which they are included, he now has the recommendations tabulated, so that the decisive action is possible. In addition, Postmaster-General Burleson has gone over the lists and in every case where the senator or representative from the district agreed upon a candidate, that candidate has been approved by the head of the postoffice department.

The President will not hold back any of the minor postoffice appointments because the tariff bill is still under consideration, although there are likely to be few really big offices filled until the measure reaches the Senate.

The President will not take up for consideration the postoffices in the larger cities at this time, except in cases where there actually exist vacancies and those are few. He prefers to wait until after the tariff bill has reached the final stages in the Senate, although it is emphatically denied at the executive offices that there is any intention of using the patronage as an influence.

Among nominations already sent to the Senate are:

Alabama—Claude McMillan, New Decatur; A. A. Leach, Dadeville; Elizabeth Simpson, Hartsells; O. L. Woodfin, Uniontown.

Arkansas—Pearl Berkeimer, Augusta; T. G. Robinson, Marvel; John D. Wilbourne, Pine Bluff.

California—Percy B. Brown, Holtville;

John M. Jolley, Oceanide; Albert E. Dixon, Point Loma.

Connecticut—John Joseph Molans, Seymour; John J. Cassidy, Woodbury.

Georgia—William B. McCants, Winder; David P. Phillips, Lithonia.

Hawaii—Harry D. Corbett, Hilo; J. M. Souza, Kohala; A. F. Costa, Wailuku.

Idaho—Manford W. Harland, Troy.

Illinois—W. H. Chapman, Clifton; William Twigh, Galesburg; George A. Griffith, Sr., Rankin.

Indiana—Fred G. Rice, Roachdale; Robert E. Springsteen, Indianapolis.

Iowa—J. F. Goos, Sabula.

Kansas—L. D. Cassler, Canton; J. O. Ferguson, Independence; Frederick M. Cook, Jamestown; George W. Barker, Minneapolis; J. J. Wilson, Moran; L. G. Wagner, Sylvia; Agnes H. Gallagher, Summerfield.

Kentucky—Charles E. Lightfoot, Cloverport.

Louisiana—Overton Gauthier, Jennings; Mattie D. Boatner, Vidalia.

Maine—R. T. Flavin, West Paris.

Michigan—Theophilus Belanger, River Rouge.

Maryland—Sherlock Swann, Baltimore.

Mississippi—Henrietta Welch, Carrollton; James C. Jourdan, Iuka; W. M. Noah, Kosciusko; Lillie W. Nugent, Rosedale; Truman Gray, Waynesboro.

STATE GEOLOGIST REELECTED

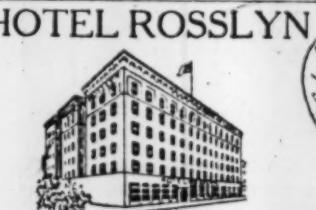
SPOKANE, Wash.—Henry Landes was reelected state geologist by the board of survey, including Governor Lister, President T. F. Kaze of the Washington University, President E. A. Bryan of Washington State College, and State Treasurer Edward Meath.

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(For 10 years Manager Hotel Green, Pasadena.)



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PERPETUAL MAY CLIMATE E. P. DUNN, Lessee



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### HOTEL SUTTER

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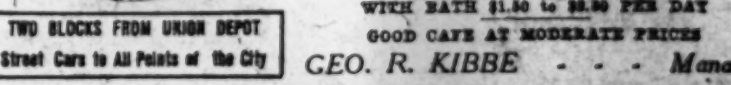
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A strictly high class, modern fireproof hotel at a most convenient location, Broadway at Twenty-ninth Street, the centre of the shopping and theatre districts.  
The comfort of its guests is the first consideration of the management. Write for booklet.  
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A week-end trial will convince you of its merits  
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Nearest hotel to Back Bay Stations of B. & A. R. R. and N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.  
Near Public Library, Trinity Church, New Opera House.  
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A comfortable hotel with large rooms and a first-class cuisine at moderate prices.  
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Containing 350 Rooms—200 with Private Baths  
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Under New Management  
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Strictly temperance, quiet, centrally located, superb view; rooms hot and cold water \$1.00 and up; private bath \$1.50 up. Send for booklet. Storers F. Crafts, Gen. Mgr.

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THIS transformation, due to change in ownership and management, makes it possible to offer its patrons the most attractive hotel accommodations obtainable in the City of Washington and to furnish in every department service of the highest order of excellence.  
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A comfortable hotel with an atmosphere of quiet and refinement. European Plan. Rooms and Suites with bath for both transient and permanent guests.

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Unexcelled cuisine. Special attention paid to the comfort and convenience of Ladies.  
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Ladies going to Boston without male escort find the  
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Prices for rooms and restaurant most reasonable considering excellence of appointments and service  
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Refined surroundings, affording every comfort. Large, cool rooms. Excellent cuisine. Special June rates. Booklet.

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An ideal place for spring or summer recreation; it is delightfully situated, being on the North Shore, with elevated ground, acres of lawns, groves of grand old trees, with all the indoor and outdoor amusements usually found at a first-class resort: 2 yacht clubs, good drives, the best salt water swimming pool on the coast with fresh water shower baths, roquet, croquet and tennis courts; also garage, picnic and all desirable elements included. Weekly rates for July and August: Single, \$16 up; couple, \$30 up; private bath, \$6 additional. Rebates about 20% for June and September.  
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300 rooms with private bath, single or en suite. Special summer rates, by day, week and month. Cafe European and American plan, \$7 per week for 3 meals, \$5 for 2 meals. Apply to Manager or Tel. Back Bay 3333.

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WANTED—I want the readers of the Monitor to send me their address and receive this very interesting literature fully describing these new inventions listed as follows: Vacuum Washer, Combination Clothes Wringer, Vacuum Cleaner, Detachable Gas Iron, Kitchen Clothes Squeegee, shown in cut, The New Way Ash Sifting Shovel, and The Hawthorne Water Filter. All these articles have been tested and approved of by the Good Housekeeping Institute. A free trial will be given to Monitor Readers on the Washer, Wringer, and Vacuum Cleaner, and all mail order money will be refunded if the article purchased is not satisfactory. Hardware dealers, send for agency for the New Way Sifting Shovel. Send today for the literature.

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See Saturday's Monitor

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FOR SALE—Pedigreed French bulldog, male, one year old. MISS GRACE SCRIBNER, 28 Mill St., Laconia, N. H.

## ECONOMIC CLUB DISCUSSES RAILROAD SITUATION IN N. E.

Members of the Economic Club meeting last night in Filene's restaurant discussed the railroad situation with renewed interest on the basis of the interstate commerce commission hearings in this city and Louis D. Brandeis and John F. Moors as leading debaters.

Mr. Moors inquired of Mr. Brandeis whether he had ever been asked by Charles A. Prouty, chairman of the interstate commerce commission to help him in the investigation of the New Haven problem. In reply Mr. Brandeis said he had endeavored to aid Commissioner Prouty with such knowledge as he possessed of the New Haven management during the past six years.

In speaking of the acquisition of Boston & Maine stock by the New Haven, Mr. Brandeis said that "it was seemingly in violation of the federal interstate law, and was certainly in violation of a pledge solemnly given in writing to the Legislature the preceding year."

"We found as we advanced in our inquiry," he continued, "that the corporation which had been regarded as a synonym for financial stability had already, through unwise expansion and extravagance especially, so burdened itself with

obligations that it would in time find it difficult to meet its own responsibilities. "Don't be misled by any talk as to the market value of this stock or that stock. Attacks may raise a question as to the market value of stocks, but they do not affect the earning power of the railroad."

"To my mind there has been in all New England in the last generation not a breach of trust comparable to that committed by the committee of Boston & Maine stockholders in the 20-year contract with the American Express Company, made through its directors, who were also directors of the Boston & Maine, as the parting act and turning over of their property to the New Haven."

This agreement, he said, reduces the income of the Boston & Maine \$710,000 in a single year.

Mr. Moors said he believed the officials of the New Haven were entitled to consideration. He believed that a public hearing, such as was going on, is fraught with great danger because scraps of evidence were seized and considered without reference to the whole investigation. He said he did not believe in the kind of competition Mr. Brandeis believed in.

## MONEY EXPERTS OFF ON TRIP IN INTEREST OF LOWER COSTS

NEW YORK—A further remedy is to be applied to the high cost of living if the delegation of 100 Americans which sailed from here for Naples today succeeds in its endeavor to devise a separate banking system for American farmers. The official name of the delegation is the American commission on agricultural co-operation. The investigation is to be made under the auspices of the southern commercial congress. Its aim is to place cheap money at the disposal of American farmers in order to increase agricultural production and to lower the cost of producing food.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston represented the administration at the farewell given to the commission. President Wilson takes a keen interest in the undertaking and addressed the delegates personally before they left Washington. The commission is headed by seven federal commissioners bearing the credentials of President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan. They will make a report to Congress on the practicability of establishing farmers' cooperative banks and a mortgage bank system in the United States, copied after the agricultural credit systems of European countries. Besides the federal commissioners there are delegates representing about three fourths of the states of the Union, who will make a report to a committee of nine Governors appointed at the last conference of the state executives. In this way official recommendations will be placed before the Congress and the state Legislatures urging a consideration of the credit requirements of the farmers both as a means of assisting the farmers and of relieving the consumers of the country from the burden of the high cost of living.

The currency reformers want permission extended to the banks to lend more

freely and with better returns to those engaged in legitimate commerce and manufacturing work. The American commission on agricultural co-operation similarly wants a supplementary banking system built up which will be controlled by the farmers and which will divert a large portion of the savings of rural communities to the development of the farms.

## PRESIDENT WILSON ON FIRST CRUISE

WASHINGTON—President Wilson had his first trip on a government-owned yacht today. Accompanied by his daughter, Miss Eleanor Wilson, and Surgeon Grayson of the navy the President boarded the Sylph and started on a cruise down the Potomac and into the bay. He planned to remain on the yacht until some time tomorrow night.

Secretary Tumulty remained at the executive offices. He was at all times in touch with the President's yacht through the naval wireless station.

## CADETS TO ENTER MANEUVERS

SALEM, Mass.—The second corps cadets will participate in the maneuvers from July 27 to Aug. 3, which are to be held in southeastern Massachusetts. It was optional with the cadets whether they should take part in the maneuvers or do their annual tour of duty at their regular camp ground in Boxford. The officers voted to join the maneuver forces. The program as tentatively arranged provides for four days in permanent camps in the vicinity of Middleboro or Barnstable, followed by two days of maneuvers with the rest of the state militia.

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THE RED GLOVE SHOP, 44 West Street  
Would like the Women Readers of the Monitor to examine her stock of becoming VEILS.

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The Perfect Film for Perfect Pictures. These films give the finest results, producing crisp negatives with fine detail and color values. Try a roll when next taking pictures and be convinced of their excellence.

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Fine Custom Tailoring  
For Ladies and Gentlemen  
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Business houses are frequently judged by the appearance of their stationery. Many a proposition has been turned down because it was made on a "cheap" looking letter-head. Does yours do your company justice?  
We will be pleased to submit samples of our work on request.  
J. R. Rutter & Co., 147 Columbus av., Boston

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## Portraiture in OIL and CRAYON

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WILLIAM H. KINGMAN  
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## WORK BEGINS ON CENTRAL SQUARE BRIDGE AT LYNN

LYNN, Mass.—Steel columns for the support of the four-track bridge over which the Boston & Maine railroad is being elevated are today being placed in position on the concrete foundations built last fall about four feet below the street level and which were uncovered Friday. The 15 girders to be used in spanning the square, some of which weigh 120 tons, will be placed in position next week by the large traveler, which has two steel booms, the tops of which are nearly 130 feet above the street. This traveler has been erected on the west abutment at Central square.

East of Silsbee street a force of workmen are building an embankment today upon which a temporary track is laid leading to the top of the concrete abutment at that street. When this embankment is completed the Boston Bridge Company will build the viaduct over Silsbee street to connect with the arcade in front of the central depot.

Preliminary work to the island station has started. The construction of spans for two tracks at Market and Washington streets has been completed, the other two tracks to be provided for later.

## MUSHROOM BIG ENOUGH FOR 50 IS TALK'S THEME

More than a score different organizations were represented Friday at the opening of the annual convention of the New England Federation of Natural History Societies, in the museum of the Boston Society of Natural History, Berkeley street.

The feature of the sessions was an elaborate exhibit of collections belonging to the various bodies represented.

At the evening session E. W. Whitting, a research student at the Bussey Institute made an address.

Arthur B. French described recent experiments in mushrooms, telling of a single specimen large enough to feed 50 people and Miss Martha H. Monroe spoke for the Home and Field Club of Brookline.

The annual meeting and election is being held today and the convention will close this afternoon with an outing, the details of which have not yet been determined.

## INDIANA ALUMNI TO DINE

PITTSBURGH—The local alumni of the state normal school at Indiana, Pa., will hold their first annual dinner in this city on April 4.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

## Natural Line Corsets

Adapted to the needs and requirements of every woman—especially for those who expect a garment to give perfect

Comfort and Grace

Most satisfactory for stout figures. You will be doing yourself a genuine service in selecting this corset for its many good qualities. Will you not let us show you our line?

## Naturaline Corset Co.

THERESA M. STOCKWELL, MGR.  
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## Universal Thread Cutter, Waxer and Holder Combined.

No more biting of thread, nor hunting for wax. 10c by mail. Universal Thread Cutter Co.  
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Agents Wanted

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Ladies' and Gents' Straw and Panama Hats  
Cleansed, Dyed and Re-blocked into Latest Styles.  
149 Tremont St., cor. West St.  
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Custom Hats  
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## WINNIPEG, CANADA

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

## Spirella Corset Shop

No. 7 STEELE BLOCK  
WINNIPEG, MAN.  
Phone Main 2008.

## BEVERLY HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS HELP ATHLETES

BEVERLY, Mass.—Because of the success of the "Princess," given by Beverly high school girls as the annual high school play, the athletic association of the school will be \$200 richer.

Two high school girls, Miss Marion Clancy and David Rosen, contributed much to the success of the play and are receiving congratulations from students and friends.

The play is an annual feature of the school year in Beverly and the proceeds are used to help the athletic association to keep the ball team and the track team in the field.

## LUMBER FIRM TO BUILD ROAD

DEER PARK, Wash.—The Standard Lumber Company has started 20 men to cutting 15,000 ties for the new logging railroad. It is estimated that the cost of this new railroad will be about \$35,000. It will be built from the mill to the white pine forest, located several miles north of Deer park.

## SOUTHWESTERN IRON WORKS SOLD

GUTHRIE, Okla.—H. H. Reynolds, trustee for the Southwestern Iron Works of Guthrie, has sold the plant at public auction to U. C. Guss of Guthrie for \$11,000.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Poise and Grace in Every Line the Result of La Patricia Corseting



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Shoes of Vic Kid, made in all styles. Inside well finished without lining. Absolute comfort and fit guaranteed or money refunded. Write for free catalogue and self measure blank.

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Every Woman Will Find These useful and convenient, simple and easily attached. Made in Lavenex, Pink, Blue and White.

Postpaid 50c.

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## COLD STORAGE for FURS

The Lowest in Boston—2%  
FURS RE-PAIRED ALTERED DRESSED  
At Summer Prices  
When shall we call for them?  
Tel. Oxford 113.  
The Furrier, Inc.  
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MILL TO WEARER  
SILK WHERE IT SHOWS  
50c Value for 35c  
or your money refunded. Black, tan, white and grey. High spliced heel, double foot and toe. 35c per pair postpaid.  
BAY STATE HOSIERY CO.  
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Cleansing, Repairing and Altering  
Equal to new. Corsets copied and made to order. Moderate prices.  
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CORSETS—Front and back laced, custom made; will give slender appearance and guaranteed to keep shape until worn out; strictly up to date. B. W. LOGAN, 460 Boylston St., room 210.

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wears indefinitely; preserves records, eliminates scratching noises, sweet tone quality. Sample package 35c by mail. Free sample needle to interested dealers. Address Dept. S. TUSKO MFG. CO., 1379 E. 53rd St., CHICAGO, ILL.

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You can order any feather and we will guarantee satisfaction or refund the full amount paid by you. Our feathers are all made three ply Male Stock. If you are interested in GOOD FEATHERS that are made right at the right prices, mail your order NOW. Send your orders to the CROWN FEATHER CO.

This Beautiful French Curl Plume

19 in. long, 8 in. wide. Regularly \$6.50. This Sale,

\$3.33

15-inch French Plume. Regular \$3.50. Three figures.....\$2.33  
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22-inch French Plume. Regular 16.50. Three figures.....8.88  
24-inch French Plume. Regular 20.00. Three figures.....9.99  
Stay Tied Willows. Regular \$6.00. Three figures.....\$3.33  
Stay Tied Willows. Regular 9.00. Three figures.....4.44  
Stay Tied Willows. Regular 11.00. Three figures.....5.55  
Stay Tied Willows. Regular 12.50. Three figures.....6.66  
Stay Tied Willows. Regular 20.00. Three figures.....9.99

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On receipt of money order or check, we will mail any feather desired. We guarantee satisfaction of your money back. WE PAY ALL MAIL CHARGES. SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE.

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Which combine all the advantages of PERFECT FIT and MODISH LINES

CORSETS for large women, with elastic bandage for reducing the figure. CORSETS of imported silk mesh, with rubber gussets, ideal FOR ATHLETIC WEAR.

CORSETS of imported mesh FOR SUMMER MONTHS. CORSETS on quick notice TO OUR-OF-TOWN VISITORS.

CORSETS copied and orders filled 24 hours' notice. Old corsets cleaned and made over like new.

20 WEST 34TH STREET Adjoining Waldorf-Astoria NEW YORK

## Mothers' Day—May 11

Mothers' Day will soon be here and how will Mother be remembered? Would not make her heart glad to receive some token of the loving thought her children have for her? A "Hello" (for Thoughtful) Mothers' Day card would be most appropriate. Two of these will be sent to any address promptly boxed with 50c Mothers' Day card like cut.

Four of these appropriate cards, each different, sent for 50c the set.

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Send lock of your hair and we will mail you your choice of 3 stem or 3 separate strand natural wavy human hair with 22 inches long. If you find it a bargain at \$2 send us that amount any time within 10 days or sell 2 and get yours FREE. Unusual shades extra.

Enclose 5c in stamps to cover mailing cost. Every comb we sell is guaranteed for 1 year.

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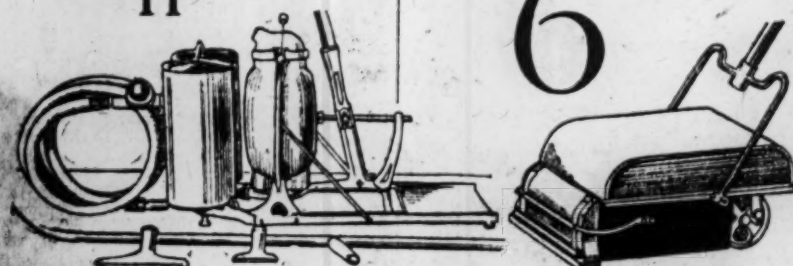
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THREE FLAVORS  
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Pineapple  
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Ask Your Grocer for Crystal  
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Each Package Guaranteed to Make  
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Protect the house from outside—Dust—Rain—Snow and draughts and eliminate the rattle and friction.

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MAKES STORM WINDOWS UNNECESSARY  
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ECONOMICAL CLEANLY

They save expensive materials and much bother.  
Your cakes absolutely cannot stick.

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They are useful—intensely practical—daily household aids. They save you steps—save your time and save your pocketbook.

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You will appreciate the novelty of a Kalamazoo Parchment Dishcloth. It is a dishcloth that is absolutely clean. It absorbs no grease. It is the only perfectly satisfactory dishcloth made. Will not go to pieces in the hottest water, nor collect particles of food.

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Descriptive Folder FREE.

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Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co. KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN



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MAKES BREAKFAST FOOD, FRIED OR Cold Mush, Muffins, Griddle Cakes, Jamie Cake, Steamed Loaf, or Brown Bread.

**Trial Package, 15 cents**

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**Simple — Compact — Efficient**

**EVINRUDE MOTORS**

—Are Easily Attached to—  
**ROWBOATS AND CANOES**

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Clean, white, beautiful teeth result from the constant use of Burrill's. Its refreshing taste lingers in the mouth long after using—For the good of your teeth.

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Each large bottle has the famous Burrill's Economic Top which prevents waste. 25 cents at all department and drug stores. Samples on request.

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When puzzled about the proper method to preserve your winter supply of eggs use "Garantol," which method received the highest awards, gold medals, and honorary diplomas at different expositions on account of its superiority and advantages over other preservatives, i. e.

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The FOUNTAIN should remove all sediment.

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| CENTRAL<br>MILWAUKEE, WIS.  | CENTRAL<br>KANSAS CITY, MO. (Continued)  | WESTERN<br>DENVER (Continued)   | WESTERN<br>SPOKANE (Continued)  | WESTERN<br>SEATTLE, WASH. (Continued)   | WESTERN<br>PASADENA, CAL.  | WESTERN<br>SAN DIEGO, CAL. (Continued)  |  |   |   |  |
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ERSKINE, Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating, 859 W. First South St., W-4297-W.<br><br><b>SAN DIEGO, CAL.</b><br><b>"ACREAGE"</b><br>THE BEST small investment we know of. Lots in North La Mesa, San Diego's sunny suburb; \$10 monthly; values guaranteed; booklets, A. L. ROSS CO., 1023 4th st., San Diego, Cal.<br>CHULA VISTA, Star Suburb of San Diego, Lemon orchards, suburban homes; write for booklet, Dibble Realty Co., 1053 4th st.<br><br><b>ATTORNEYS</b><br>WARREN E. LIBBY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Pac. Main 1453, 313 Union bldg., San Diego.<br> |   |  |   |   |  |















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Three small burners in place of one larger one increases the "width of light" enormously and shows a continuous and clearly lighted way; especially needed on all curves and in passing other vehicles. Tri-Radiant light fixtures are nickel plated on solid brass and will fit any acetylene gas headlight.

Send diameter of reflector in back of lamp, with all orders. Price \$2.50 per lamp—\$3.00 per lamp (with electric igniter attachment).

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246 No. Delaware Av., Philadelphia, Pa.

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WE PUBLISH A VERY USEFUL  
**CALENDAR**

Different from any other.  
You can have one  
**FREE FOR THE ASKING**  
WHILE THEY LAST.  
WRITE US AT ONCE.

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MANUFACTURERS OF  
**Office, House and Bank Safes**  
Catalogue and Prices Upon Application

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**BOOTHBY HARBOR ON THE COAST OF MAINE**  
COMMONWEALTH ART COLONY. A vacation place for refined people of many occupations from all parts of the United States, who enjoy beautiful scenery and the society of people who are taking leading parts in the world's activities who make their summer home with us. Small cottages, single rooms and tents grouped about a central dining hall. Cool nights, pure air, pure water, and good food direct from the farm and sea. This place escapes the crowds of the popular resorts. Illustrated catalogue free. A. G. Randall, 488 Broadway, Providence, R. I.

**ROOMS**  
A PLEASANT ROOM for rent on the 10th floor. Apply to 24 Channing St., Boston, Mass.  
BATHS every floor, near State House; elegant rooms, conveniences, very quiet. 28 Pinckney St., Haymarket 3363-W.

**BEAUTIFUL ROOM**, hard wood floor, terms reasonable to business women. Apply to Suite 24, 18 Huntington Ave.

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**CAMBRIDGE** Y. M. C. A., 820 Mass. Ave. One suite, single and double rooms, rent for men; electric light, steam heat, shower bath; 6 min. from Park St.

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**PATENT YOUR IDEAS**  
and make "MONEY" for my free book "HOW TO GET THEM"  
Returns of All Fees Absolutely Insured  
JOSHUA R. H. POTTS  
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Registered Attorney  
28 School St., Boston Established 29 years

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NEICE AND PACKARD, LAWYERS  
627-9 Merchants Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

**ATTORNEYS** can frequently secure good non-resident clients by publishing their professional cards in this column.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**  
WE TRUST reliable ladies with 20 packages of our very effective laundry tablets; easily sold at 10 cents each; half the price; sales repeat and repeat; send order with reference today. LEWIS & CLARK CO., 30 Perry St., Buffalo, N. Y.

**WANTED—A good general housework** for the summer at beach resort; cooking May 15; must be good cook and one who can furnish all references; state age, experience, address if 557, Monitor Office, Boston.

**AGENTS WANTED**  
**AN OPPORTUNITY GENERAL AGENTS**  
to appoint local and county agents and sell the "YAXLEY" a high power hand vacuum cleaner. Demonstration salesmen. Liberal commission. Write today. YAXLEY MFG. CO., 1001 Washington Blvd., Chicago.

**Sales Agents—Your success depends** more than on strong selling. Here's two of our very effective laundry tablets; "NEW IDEA" House Supporter. Others as good when needed to insure a certain, permanent business with you. Write now. Write now to the MODERN SPECIALTY CO., 102 Second St., Racine, Wis.

**WANTED—Active agents everywhere** for an every-day business; day wages; very profitable proposition; men and women. STEELGRIP BRUSH CO., 38 N. Stanley St., New Britain, Conn.

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WILL someone willing to promote a business already successfully established and which is both interesting and profitable, communicate with ANITA ALLEN, 53 Washington square, New York City. Preferably a woman who would like to have a deep interest in some work.

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APARTMENT TO LET—On East 33d St., near Madison Ave., containing four rooms and bath; furnished; gas, electric, and heat. Call 150 Madison Ave. 8850. THE THISTLE, 150 Madison Ave.

**FOR RENT—June 15 to Sept. 15; \$10** week; furnished; gas, electric, and heat. Call 150 Madison Ave. 8850. THE THISTLE, 150 Madison Ave.

**ROOMS—NEW YORK**  
PLEASANT ROOM for young man of refinement; real home; no other roomers; phone, electric light; can be seen after 7 p. m. and Sunday afternoon. 224 Eighth Ave., Apt. 15. Phone Chelsea 6099.

**CHARMING**, well furnished, outside room; quiet, refined surroundings; references exchanged. Apt. 3-D, 625 West 186th St.

**E. L. NULSON**, 2787 Broadway—Furn. rooms, per. or transient; clean, harmonious surroundings; 5 min. fr. Riverside drive.

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**JOHN R. WATTS**  
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law  
55 Liberty St., New York City

**D. W. STEELE, JR.**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
115 Broadway, New York City

**BOARD AND ROOMS**  
No. 14 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK  
Furnished rooms, single or en suite, with board; references given and required. Write or call.

**BOARDERS WANTED—NEW YORK**  
MADISON AVE., 830 (70th St.)—Large and small rooms with board in private home; breakfast in rooms; references.

**COUNTRY BOARD—NEW YORK**  
AT NASSAU BOULEVARD, Garden City, L. I.—Rooms with meals; home atmosphere; convenient to fine golf, tennis, driving etc.; delightful, harmonious surroundings. E. C. MONTGOMERY.

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**SUMMER COURSE FOR TEACHERS, VOCALISTS AND STUDENTS**  
**HELENE MAIGILLE, Bel Canto**  
SOPRANO  
Rosina Laborde (teacher of Emma Calvé and Marie Delmas) said: "Nothing less than genius in the difficult art of developing voices." Written appointments only. CARNegie HALL, NEW YORK.

**CORA E. BAILEY**  
Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston St., Boston  
**VOICE**  
TONE DEVELOPMENT, REPERTOIRE  
It is a belief that the joy of singing is only for a gifted few, but it has been my privilege to bring out voices where there seemed to be little promise of voice, and to correct voices that were believed to be hopelessly impaired. If desired, I will study the voice in public performance and work with a singer to overcome difficulties, correct faults and develop pure tone. Tel. 08.1380

**ROSSETTERG. COLE**  
Composition and Theory  
**MRS. R. G. COLE**  
Musical Lectures—Send for Circulars  
Studio, 721 Fine Arts Bldg., Chicago

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Pianist  
PIANO—Instruction—HARMONY  
GOODRICH METHODS  
Studio 385 Ohio St., BANGOR, ME.

**Genevieve Clark Wilson**  
Teacher of Singing  
**SHERWOOD MUSIC SCHOOL**  
712 Fine Arts Building, CHICAGO

**EDITH MARTIN, HARPISST**  
Graduate of Vienna Conservatory, pupil of Anton Zamboni and Robert Fuchs, will open studio in September teaching Harp, Music, Theory and Pedals Method. Piano. Open for church or other engagements. Address 29 St. James Ave., Boston.

**EMMA THERESA MOSES**  
Pianist, Organist and Teacher  
Studio 716 Fine Arts Bldg., Chicago

**ANNIE P. RYDER**  
Teacher of Piano—Lanchbury Method  
10 DEVON STREET, ROXBURY, MASS.

**LUTHER O. EMERSON**  
TEACHER OF PIANO  
600 Huntington Chambers, Boston

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**Walter E. Young**  
ORGANIST  
RECEITALS—ACCOMpaniments  
INSTRUCTION  
Advisory Expert on Organ Specifications  
Symphony Chambers, 246 Huntington Av.  
Res. Phone BOSTON B. B. 5435-W

**BARRON BERTHALD**  
Dramatic Tenor—Concert  
TEACHER OF THE STAGE  
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Lyrical Soprano  
Concert and Oratorio Singer. Teacher of Voice. Phone 2132, 104th St., New York City. Phone Riverside 5108.

**A. HOWARD GARRETT**  
BARTON  
Recitals—Concerts—Oratorios  
413 Kimball Hall CHICAGO

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
**THE NEW EDISON DISC PHONOGRAPH**  
The greatest musical instrument in the world. It seems out of place to mention mechanical details in discussing it. And yet, it is partly by an exquisite regard for mechanical detail in the design and construction that it has been made a great musical instrument and not a mere talking machine.

**RECITALS**  
Wednesday and Thursday  
From 12 M. to 3 P. M.  
At our specially equipped demonstration room.

**LINSCOTT SPORTING GOODS CO.**  
7 HANOVER ST., Near SCOLLAY SQ.

**Walter J. Bates**  
Pianos and Phonographs  
Victor Gramophones and Records  
Columbia Gramophones and Records  
New Edison Disc Phonographs  
Behning Player Pianos; Walter J. Bates Music Rolls for Player Pianos.  
Telephone orders delivered free.  
Tel. Main 3661-M  
170 Summer Street, Room 226  
DEWEY SQUARE, BOSTON

**MUSICAL PUBLICATIONS**  
**CLAYTON F. SUMMY CO.**  
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**EVERYTHING NEW AND STANDARD IN MUSIC**  
at prices lower than prevail elsewhere.  
Catalog free.  
**WILLIS WOODWARD & CO.**  
1195 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

**BLESSINGS**  
Vocal solo for church service by Stanley, 50 cents. BREITKOPF & HARTL, 24 W. 25th St., New York.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

## APARTMENTS TO LET

SEE  
**Coleman & Gilbert**  
For the most convenient and up-to-date high class  
**Back Bay Suites**  
1 to 4 Rooms with Bath and Large Kitchenette.

New buildings recently completed in the finest and most convenient residential section, having elevator and janitor service; steam heat; hot water and all possible modern improvements to make a home comfortable. V. manage the following buildings and guarantee first class service.  
Mountfort Chambers, 44 Mountfort St., Brookline  
Buckham Apartments, 20 Hemenway St., Winchester  
Apt. 25 Hemenway St., Chandler Hall, 175 Hemenway St., The Alberta, 28 Westland Ave., The Balfour, 28 Westland Ave., Walden Apartments, 28 Westland Ave., Normandy Apartments, 333 Huntington Av., For further particulars inquire at 331 MOUNTFORT AVENUE, Telephone 1516 Back Bay

## Modern Apartments

**JUST COMPLETED**  
Boston Dwelling House Co. have a few apartments to let at moderate rentals. Five and six rooms; steam heat; hot water; janitor service. Private porch with every suite; attractive surroundings; 25 minutes and 3c fare to business centers. Apply at  
308 Hyde Park Avenue  
FOREST HILLS

## Hotel Grenoble

76-78 WESTLAND AVENUE  
Near entrance to and overlooking the Back Bay Fens, beautiful suite of 8 large rooms. All modern improvements. Moderate rent.  
APPLY TO  
**ALBERT GEIGER, Jr.**  
87 MILK ST., BOSTON

## Upper Apartment

IN TWO-FAMILY HOUSE  
Situated on one of the most attractive parts of South End, Brookline; 11 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, gas and electric lighting, piazzas, hot water heat, steam, may have privilege of purchasing if so desired, giving him an opportunity to occupy before buying.  
FRANK A. RUSSELL  
506 Old South Bldg., Boston  
131 Beacon Street, Brookline

## 194 BOYLSTON STREET

Opposite Public Garden  
"O LET—Very desirable and exceptionally well lighted suite of three rooms and bath, on second floor, suitable for modulates, milliners, etc.  
Apply to Junior on premises, or  
W. D. GOOCH,  
Tel. Trem. 166, 133 Columbus Avenue.

## Brookline Apartment

TO LET—Suite of 3 rooms, reception hall and tiled bath, hardwood floors, electric lights, piazzas; also heat, continuous hot water and janitor service; convenient to Beaconfield station and electric. Moderate rental to a permanent tenant.  
208 Old South Bldg., Boston  
131 Beacon Street, Brookline

## APARTMENTS

House Lots—Building  
Brookline, Newton Centre, Chestnut Hill  
LUDWIG GEHARD, Agent  
212 Summer St., Boston, opp. South St.

**BROOKLINE**—28 Park rd., 6 rooms and bath; 19 Northland rd., 6 rooms and bath; steam heat; continuous hot water; janitor service; rent reasonable. Apply to owner, C. S. SPENCER, 30 Court St., Boston, or janitor on premises.

**CAMBRIDGE**—Heated suite of 3 rooms and bath, continuous hot water, jan. service; quiet neighborhood, 8 min. to Park St. HOLT, ACT B. H. WALKER & CO., 671 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tel. 1142.

**38 WESTLAND AVE.**  
TWO and THREE ROOM apartments with kitchenette and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Apply on premises.

**CAMBRIDGE**—Dana Hill—Furnished apt. to let for summer or longer; 6 rooms, well furnished; 11 min. to Park St. Address XEN-78, Monitor office.

**IN FENWAY**, unfurnished or partly furnished, two rooms, reception hall, bath and kitchenette. E. 600, Monitor office.

**FURNITURE** of 3 room apartment for sale; very nice; rent \$40; near Copley square. Apply BAILEY, 3 Irvington St.

**TO RENT**—A very attractive 6 room apartment in Brookline, near cars and train. Tel. Brookline 495.

**FOUR ROOM** furnished apartment to let or share, near public library. Address S. 284, Monitor office.

**TO LET**—For the summer months, furnished apartment of 6 rooms and bath on Galen St. S. 512, Monitor office.

**REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES**  
MONEY for first mortgages on city and suburban real estate; also special fund for second mortgages. Call or write FRED H. JACKSON, 43 Tremont St.

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ON FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES—Quick service, low rates; bring in four applications. "MONEY ADVANCED ON CONSTRUCTION LOANS." EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington St.

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SURVEYS and REPORTS made for intending investors in California lands and securities by a civil engineer of 25 years' exp.; refers to any San Francisco bank. DAVENPORT BROMFIELD, Bankers Investment Bldg., San Francisco.

**JEWELRY**  
**W. K. MURRAY, Plymouth Hotel**  
Only North Side Jeweler carrying **DEBY CROSS** and **CROWN** jewelry for men and women; complete line of other jewelry. Watch and jewelry repairs a specialty.  
4710 EVANSTON AVENUE  
Phone Edgewater 9200

**CAFES AND RESTAURANTS**  
**FOSTER'S HOME COOKING**  
BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON, DINNER  
321 S. Wabash Ave., CHICAGO  
No Liquors Served.  
(Formerly the Roma)

**CHICAGO**  
**THE GARDEN INN**  
144 South Wabash Ave., cor. of Adams  
**THE DUTCH GARDEN**  
116 South Dearborn St., near Monroe  
Convenient for shoppers, dining, cafeteria lunch.

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**PIONEER ROOFING COMPANY**  
(Not Inc.) Established 1885  
Use FLEX-A-TILE ROOFING and SHINGLES—The Modern Siding  
Artistic Effects are easily secured with Flex-A-Tile Roofing and Shingles. Flex-A-Tile is made in three colors: a dark, rich red, a greenish grey, and a rich brown. Workmanship, roofing, and shingles guaranteed twelve years. Estimates Furnished. Mail orders filled.  
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INSURANCE EXCHANGE—CHICAGO

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FOR SAFE, excellent, remunerative investments in business blocks or high-grade apartments, write for particulars; will also improve your vacant.  
**LEROY F. HARRIS,**  
316 Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

**REAL ESTATE—CHICAGO**  
FOR SALE—Business frontage, 22x100, corner Irving St. Blvd. and 43rd Ave., \$300 per front ft. property is joined on the east by theater. Inquire M. C. PAIGE, 511 People's Gas Bldg., Chicago.

**FOR SALE**—7-room house, furnace heat; lot 120x115 feet; South Side; convenient transportation. Write to G. W. EYLE, de Pue, Ill.

**INVESTMENTS**  
NORTH SHORE INVESTMENTS, management of properties and estates. CHAS. E. WEEKS, R. E. Dept. Edgewater Bank, 5545 Evanston Ave., Chicago.

**SUMMER PROPERTY—CHICAGO**  
COMPLETELY fur. cottage, Newaygo lake, Mich.; summer home for parties; driving quiet and reduced surroundings. N. 5, 700 Peoples Gas Bldg.

**HOUSEHOLD NEEDS**  
**Duntley Pneumatic Sweepers**  
retain the fine dust and dirt in a CLOTH DUST BOX which is very easily removed and emptied, while they clean the floor. VACUUM CLEANERS and carpets and also Pick Up Lint, Threads, Ravellings, etc., in one operation.

**Agents Wanted Everywhere**  
A postal brings full particulars regarding our FREE home trial offer. Write today for full information and liberal offer.

**Duntley Pneumatic Sweeper Co.**  
6501 State Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

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SEND TO  
**A. B. HOLMES**  
4328 W. Monroe St., Chicago  
for the beautiful and helpful  
My Prayer, framed in brass.....50c  
Goodie, for You (Booklet).....35c  
Omnipotence (Motif).....25c  
or the 3 for \$1.00 postpaid  
If not satisfactory money refunded

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**DR. JOHN C. PURDIE**  
6015 N. Clark Street  
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**DR. G. H. RICHARDSON**  
Suite 1715, Mallers Bldg., 69 E. Madison St.  
Tel. Randolph 797. CHICAGO.

**DR. D. V. BOWER**  
Phone Central 474  
Suite 1420 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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MASTIN & SHERLOCK  
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343 S. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO  
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Attorneys-at-Law  
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**ELECTRICAL**  
**COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
Electrical Construction and Repairs  
190 No. Fifth Ave. Tel. Frank 1263

**ROOMS—CHICAGO**  
FOR RENT—Large furnished room and bath attached; for one or two gentlemen; in high class residential apartment building; 1 block from Rogers Park 1 St.; 1 blk. from lake. Phone R. P. 230.

**FURNISHED ROOM** to rent; large and light; one block from Calif. state, Lake St. "L." Tel. Gar. 5027, 221 Clarkson court.

**OFFICES—CHICAGO**  
FOR RENT—Modern office; morning or afternoon hrs. to practitioner. Central location. R-10, 750 People's Gas Bldg., Chicago.

**BOARD WANTED—CHICAGO**  
WANTED—Good home for boy of 8 years in Prot. family; give full particulars and ref.; country preferred. J. D. WARE, 284 No. Clark St., Chicago.

**AUTO TIRES**  
NORTH SHORE RUBBER CO., Inc.; new tires for sale; old tires repaired. Phone 2037, 1620 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Advertise  
in The Monitor  
Classified Pages  
if you wish  
to have  
Results



**Telephone**

Your advertisement to 4330 B. B.  
or, if preferred, a representative  
will call to discuss advertising

## REAL ESTATE COLORADO

15 Congress Street

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# Real Estate Market News T Wharf Activities Sailings

Favorable conditions have attracted a large number of buyers in the real estate market, and sales have continued to multiply during the past week, and the demand for seashore property is increasing.

Elliot & Whittier report the following sales at Point Shirley, Winthrop, Mass.: To George A. Cole of Somerville, lot 534 on Grand View avenue containing 3795 square feet of land.

To George O. Small of Lynn, lot 582, Shirley street containing 3720 square feet of land. To Rose E. Jenner of Somerville, lot 616 Bay View avenue containing 5369 square feet of land. Lot 590, Shirley street containing 3720 square feet of land to M. A. Russell of Adams, Mass. Lot 603, Otis street, containing 3290 square feet of land, to Martin Welch of Boston. Lot 313, Otis street, containing 4212 square feet of land to James Wood of Dorchester. Lot 334, corner Otis and Whittier streets, containing 3750 square feet of land, to Agnes F. Wilson of Roxbury.

This spring brings a large amount of building along Winthrop short beach and Point Shirley. It includes new homes for Willard Jones of Somerville, on Otis street; on Siren street a two-apartment house for Charles H. Horton of Somerville; on Grand View avenue a single dwelling for William B. Bradford of Somerville; on Otis street a single dwelling for James Wood of Dorchester; on Shirley street a two-apartment house for Delia A. McDonald of Wellesley. A number of others will shortly erect houses, most of which will be for year-round occupancy. Over two-thirds of this extensive property has been sold to representative business and professional men and women from every section of Greater Boston.

## SALES IN SALEM AND DANVERS

William S. Felton & Co. have sold for Joseph McKee, Brookline, the estate 30 Essex street, Salem, to Jeremiah W. Cahill, who buys for occupancy. The property comprises a modern 2½-story dwelling and about 1820 square feet of land.

The same brokers have sold for Jeremiah Cahill the estate 100 Derby street, corner of Carlton street, to Arthur V. Wilson, who buys for investment. The property comprises a two-family dwelling and about 1000 square feet of land. They have also negotiated the sale of the Tuttle estate, 19-20 Boston street, to Arthur T. Way, Inc., which owns the adjoining property. It comprises a frame dwelling house, barn and about 9000 square feet of land.

An attractive country estate on the corner of Spring and Sumner streets, Danvers, has been sold to James J. Welch, of the firm of J. J. Welch & Co., Salem. This property comprises a commodious dwelling of attractive architecture, approached by a winding drive, containing 13 rooms with modern improvements and appointments; also a stable, carriage house and poultry house. The land includes about 15 acres with a variety of fruit, flower and vegetable garden and tennis court.

These sales were all made by William S. Felton & Co. of Salem, Mass.

## SUBURBAN ESTATES SOLD

The Edward T. Harrington Company report the following sales: The estate at the corner of Foxcroft road and Yale street, Wedgmore district, Winchester, consisting of a nine-room frame dwelling house with all modern improvements and 14,400 square feet of land. The purchaser was L. G. De Rochemont, the grantor being Eustace H. Brigham.

Deeds have been recorded conveying to Edith M. Luce title to the estate at the corner of Ridgfield and Edgelynn roads, comprising a new plaster house of 10 rooms, a garage and 9850 square feet of land.

Deeds have also gone to record conveying to Fred L. Carter title to 85,000 square feet of land on Highland avenue with a frontage of 450 feet. Arthur S. Shattuck et al. were the grantors.

A sale is reported of a large parcel of land on the south side of Paris street extension, Everett, with a frontage of 50 feet, containing 6080 square feet. The grantor was Elizabeth Onkes, the purchaser being Sherman S. Barrows.

The estate 31 Bucknam street, Everett, has been sold to F. M. Colby by A. P. & S. W. Smith, trustees. It comprises an old-fashioned cottage house of six rooms and 12,200 square feet of land.

Another sale is reported of the Joseph R. White estate on the state highway, Auburn, Worcester county. The estate is an unusually attractive one, and comprises a colonial style dwelling, a large barn, and 3 acres of land under high state of cultivation. Francis E. Conant was the purchaser.

A sale is also reported of the estate 283 Dudley street, Roxbury, consisting of a modern brick apartment house of four suites, five rooms each, and 1715 square feet of land. It is assessed on a valuation of \$10,600, \$1900 of which is on the land. The grantor was Augustus J. Landry, the purchaser being Morris Carter.

The sale is reported of lots 283, 284 on the south side of Randolph street, Squire's Lakeside terrace, Arlington, with a frontage of 147 feet and an area of 11,200 square feet. The estate of John P. Squire was grantor, and Charles N. Miller, the grantee. He also purchased lot 270 at the corner of Orvis road and Newcomb street, with a frontage of 60 feet and containing 5140 square feet. J. Morrill Mann being the grantor. Mr. Miller has also purchased the adjoining lot No. 271 on Newcomb street with a frontage of 60 feet, containing 5130 square feet, from B. S. Hall.

Mary Buckley has purchased lot 261 on Brooks street, with a frontage of 50

feet containing 5140 square feet. The John P. Squire estate was the grantor. The Edward T. Harrington Co., was the broker in these transactions.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Henry W. Savage announces that Har- old Strong Harbour, formerly of 178 Devonshire street, has become associated with him to handle down-town business property.

Charles H. Richardson, one of the best known real estate salesmen in the city, and for the past 10 years representing one of the leading concerns in the sale of property in the South End and Back Bay districts, has associated himself with the Edward T. Harrington Company, where he will have charge of the same districts.

## WEST ROXBURY SALES

Robert T. Fowler has sold one of the new attractive houses on Lansdowne lands, West Roxbury, to August A. Krebs of Roslindale. Papers passed today at the registry conveying the estate to him. It is numbered 47 Maxfield street, and consists of a single frame dwelling and about 5000 square feet of land. The land is taxed for \$800, but the building being new, is not yet assessed.

Also sold another parcel to Charles W. Nelson of Roxbury. The property consists of a handsome single cement plaster dwelling, with about 5000 square feet of land, situated on the corner of Lansdowne and La Grange streets. The land is taxed for \$1200, but the house being new the assessment is not yet on the assessors' book. The purchaser will occupy this week.

Lida P. Newhall has conveyed her property, 74 Stratford street, West Roxbury, to Florence M. Mills of West Roxbury. The estate consists of a single frame dwelling and 6000 feet of land, taxed for \$8500. Robert T. Fowler of Jamaica Plain negotiated these transactions.

## ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER

Moses Shapiro has sold to Frederick H. Antonio two three-story and basement well-front brick houses located on opposite sides of Oakland avenue, near Dudley street, and assessed for \$3100 each. Number 5 has 1020 square feet of land, and number 6 has 1031 square feet. Each lot carries \$800 of the assessed valuation.

Property assessed to Neva J. Whitcomb, situated 34 Wheatland avenue, between Washington and Whitfield streets, Dorchester, has been sold to Carrie G. Wollinger. There is a frame dwelling and lot containing 7393 square feet, all taxed for \$8200, with \$2200 of it on the land.

Another sale has gone to record from the Dorchester district transferring the frame dwelling and lot numbered 8 and 10 Erie street junction of 104 Erie street, from Dorothy Enokian to Leon K. Kurkjian. The lot contains 2483 square feet and carries \$1200 of the \$7200 assessment.

## HYDE PARK SALE

Annie J. Kennedy, owner of premises 16 Hilton street between West and Arlington street has sold same to Marion E. Luce. It is assessed for \$2700 and the 6130 square feet of land carries \$700 of that amount.

## SOUTH END CONVEYANCE

The Morgan Memorial Cooperative Industries & Stores, Inc., have purchased another property at 28 Wheeler street, near Corning street, South End. It comprises a 2½-story brick house and 869 square feet of land, all taxed for \$2200, including land valued at \$900.

## BUILDING SUMMARY

The following statistics of building operations in New England were compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company:

CONTRACTS AWARDED TO APRIL 23, 1915:

|       |              |       |              |
|-------|--------------|-------|--------------|
| 1915. | \$46,871,000 | 1916. | \$30,983,000 |
| 1912. | \$4,620,000  | 1905. | \$26,808,000 |
| 1911. | \$4,444,000  | 1904. | \$25,068,000 |
| 1910. | \$4,297,000  | 1903. | \$24,573,000 |
| 1909. | \$4,122,000  | 1902. | \$23,247,000 |
| 1908. | \$3,691,000  | 1901. | \$24,441,000 |
| 1907. | \$3,127,000  |       |              |

## SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper)

John Beck to Morgan Memorial Co-op. Industries & Stores, Inc., Wheeler st., q. \$1.

Valter Channing to Henry M. Channing, Jr., Boylston st., Huntington and Massachusetts sts., rel. \$1.

Edw. H. Miller, Jr. to Barbara H. Wendell, Marlborough st., q. \$1.

Gertrude M. Gray to Harold O. Binney, rel.

Harold O. Binney to Henry P. Binney, Mt. Vernon and Hancock sts., q. \$1.

Edw. L. Derby et al. to Isidor Sonnabend, Morton st., d. \$1.

SOUTH BOSTON

Barney Devito to Carmela Devito, Lincoln st., 4 lots, q. \$1.

John L. Lockhead to John Beck, Telegraph st., q. \$1.

EAST BOSTON

Henry Wolinski to Annie T. Dixon, London st., w. \$1.

Edw. M. Hamlin et al. to Angelo Tucl et al., Bremen st. and Bremen pl., w. \$1.

Edw. M. Hamlin, gdn., to Angelo Tucl et al., Bremen st. and Bremen pl., w. \$1.

Edw. M. Hamlin et al. to Francisco P. Milano et al., London st., d. \$2750.

William P. Everts to C. S. Lowell, Haynes st., q. \$1.

ROXBURY

Adolphus J. Landry to Morris Carter, Dudley st., w. \$1.

Notes Shapton to Frederick H. Antonio, Oakland av., 2 lots, q. \$1.

Mary E. McDonald to Frederick W. Miller, Jr., Waltham rd., 2 lots, q. \$1.

Michael H. Navin to Frederick W. Miller, Jr., Waltham rd., 2 lots, q. \$1.

Notes Shapton to Frederick W. Miller, Jr., Waltham rd., 2 lots, q. \$1.

Mary E. Lenton to Catherine C. O'Melia, Codman pk., q. \$1.

DORCHESTER

Neva J. Whitcomb to Carrie G. Wollinger, Wheatland av., w. \$1.

Dorothy Enokian to Leon K. Kurkjian, Erie av. and Elm st., w. \$1.

BRIGHTON

Ruth B. Tucker to Fanny M. Traversa, 2 lots, q. \$1.

HYDE PARK

Annie J. Kennedy to Marion E. Luce, Hilton st., q. \$1.

## SHIPPING NEWS

With the first cargo of emery ore ever brought here from Smyrna, Turkey, the British tramp steamer Indiana, Capt. Walter Burdon, arrived today and tied up at pier 4, East Boston. On board were 2552½ tons of emery ore, besides 38 cases of shelled walnuts, 1359 bags valonia, 50 bags blue galls and four boxes sample emery stones. Three weeks ago the chronometer was broken and since that time Captain Burdon has navigated his vessel westward by "dead reckoning." Officers reported favorable conditions all the way across. Twenty-eight days were occupied in the passage. Quick time was made by the ocean-going tug Patience, in coming from Spencers island, N. S., to Boston. She arrived here today for orders after a 26 hour and 45 minute voyage. On the northern trip the Patience towed the barges Bristol and J. B. King No. 10 from New York and the barge Louis St. John from Boston, all light, and left them at Spencers island. Only 55 hours were taken in getting there with the three barges. Capt. E. T. Chandler commands the Patience, which sails from Philadelphia.

Coming from Calais with a load of lumber, the Grenfell mission schooner George B. Cluett, Captain Pickels, is at Hingham to discharge. To pay expenses the craft has been carrying freight all winter. She carried a cargo of fish from St. John to Macao, Brazil, from whence she transported a cargo of coconuts to Philadelphia. After an overhauling she left for Calais with a load of coal.

When the lumber cargo is unloaded, the Cluett will go to the old gas house wharf where supplies and clothing will be taken on for the Labrador missions. The craft will leave for St. Anthony's about May 10, and will carry as passengers several nurses.

At East Boston, receiving repairs and alterations preparatory to entering the coastwise lumber-carrying trade, the former fishing schooner William M. Gaffney, which recently delivered a cargo of dynamite to one of the dredgers in the lower harbor, has just been purchased by Capt. Charles Forward of Charlestown.

Packed in 41,000 bags, 13,530,000 pounds of sugar came into port today on board the British steamer Maylands, Capt. Thomas Ayers, from Cienfuegos, Cuba. Ten days were occupied in the trip, favorable conditions being encountered. It is one of the largest single cargoes received here this season.

Displayed at the office of Charles V. Dasey & Son, today is a handsome model of the new steamer Canada. Much attention was attracted towards it, as she is a copy of a French liner, built in 1912 at La Seyne, France. Vessels flying the French flag are seldom seen here. The model is an exact miniature of the Canada, to the most minute details. She is enclosed in a large glass case, and measures eight feet in length. The Canada is a 14,000 tons steamer of the latest type, running between New York and Mediterranean ports. The model will remain here for several weeks.

Mackerel arrivals at Chincoteague, Va., Friday, totaled 18 vessels, with 5150 large fresh mackerel, the largest single day's receipts of the season, according to word received at T wharf today. Among the arrivals were: Alert 500 fish, Elizer Benner 500, Natalie 500, J. W. Morgan 400, Clara T. 350, Atlantic 350, W. H. Reed 350, and Alice 300.

New York agents were offering fresh mackerel at T wharf today for 35 cents apiece, the cheapest they have been this season. The supply today was not large, but agents expect shipments from Chincoteague at New York this afternoon. They will be sold here Monday.

Were it not for the light demand for fresh groundfish at T wharf today, prices would soar, as only three vessels came in and all had small fares. The largest catch was brought in by the Muriel, 24,600 pounds. On board the Actor were 7200 pounds, while the Eva Avina had 3400. Prices: Steak cod \$4.75 per hundredweight to dealers, market cod \$2.75, haddock \$2.75, pollock \$2.25, large hake \$3.50, medium hake \$1.75 and cusk \$2.25.

Gloucester dealers had a plentiful supply of fish on hand today. Four vessels came in with good sized catches, and the gill netters brought in 45,000 pounds of fresh fish. All of the boats, the Imperator had the largest catch, 75,000 pounds fresh fish. Other arrivals: Mary F. Curtis 80,000 pounds fresh fish, Aloha 80,000.

Alonso B. Mills to Bessie Myers, Blake st., q. \$1.

Rodney McKiever to Arthur A. Folsom, Beacon pl., q. \$1.

Arthur H. Folsom to Rodney McKiever et al., Beacon pl., q. \$1.

Samuel Cohen to Annie Richards, Marlboro st., 2 lots, q. \$1.

James C. Denning to Catherine A. Denning, Congress st., q. \$1.

Dora Hirsch to Joe Dalgue, w. \$1.

Secon st., w. \$1.

Walter Marino et al. to Leonardo Marino, Waltham rd., 2 lots, d. \$250.

Frank W. Coughlin to Leonardo R. Marino, Madison st., 2 lots, q. \$1.

Royal S. Wentworth et al. to Arthur Brookbrook, Broadway, q. \$1.

Conant, Madison st., misc., to Bessie Lerner, d. \$1250.

Michela Goltsova to Angelo Marcello, Washington and Springfield sts., w. \$1.

WINTHROP

Winthrop Highlands Co. to James A. Latter, Revere st., d. \$1.

Joseph G. Stowers to Ada E. Johnson, Beach st., w. \$1.

Fred W. Wood to Frank D. Hunter, Madison st., q. \$1.

George F. Holbrook, misc., to George P. Holbrook, Haskell av., d. \$500.

20,000 pounds fresh fish and Morning Star 11,000 pounds halibut and 20,000 pounds shuck.

## NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Strs Celtic, Liverpool and Queenstown; Querida, Kingston; Mohawk, Jacksonville and Charleston, S C; Bremen, Bremen, via Halifax.

## PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived

Str Numidian (Br), Hall, Glasgow.

Str Indian (Br), Burdon, Smyrna, via Genoa.

Str Bay State, Strout, Portland Me.

Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloucester, Mass.

Tg Patience, Chandler, Spencers Island, N. S.

Tg Perth Amboy, Farnham, Perth Amboy, twg bgs 783 (for Portland), 701 and 705.

Tg Gwalia, Johnson, Norfolk, with lg Bivabik.

Tg Confidence, Kemp, Bay View, Mass.

Tg Onward, Wilkie, Saugus.

Tg Chas. T. Gallagher, Pierce, Lynn, Mass.

Str Maylands (Br), Ayres, Cienfuegos, Cleared

Str Halifax (Br), Hawes, Halifax, N. S.

Str Junata, James, Norfolk.

Str Tuscan, Thacher, Philadelphia.

Str Canopic (Br), Metcalfe, Azores, and Mediterranean ports.

Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, by Eastern S. S. Corp.

Sailed

Tgs Vesta, Lynn; Charles T. Gallagher, Parkers Flats, twg bg Bessie; William G. Williams, twg bg Ivy, Lynn; Strs Canopic (Br), Azores and Mediterranean; Caedonian (Br), N. S.; Manchester, Halifax (Br), Halifax, N. S.; Kansas, (Br), New York; City of Memphis, Savannah; Katadin, Charleston and Jacksonville; Junata, Norfolk; Tuscan, Philadelphia; H. F. Dimock, New York.

## COASTWISE TRAFFIC

NEW ORLEANS, April 25—Arrd, strs Hesperus, Hamburg; Bullyses, Shields; Excalibur, Havana; Ponce, Porto Rico; Vincenzo di Giorgio, for Frontera; Marietta di Giorgio, Bluefields; Vesta, Philadelphia, twg a bg; Sommeldyck, Antwerp via Havana and Mexican ports.

Cld, strs Almerian, Manchester; Corazal, Porto Rico; Tuspan; Principessa Laetitia, Genoa via Norfolk; Creole, New York; Balmes Barcelona via, Almeria and Cadiz.

Sld, from Port Eads, strs Brighton, Port Barrios via Belize; Burstad, Frontera; Erodide, Ancona via Norfolk; Marselles, Trieste, and Venice; Californian, Liverpool via Newport News; Mobila, Havana; Santona, Progresso; schs Heron, Kruger, Boca Grande.

NEWPORT NEWS, April 25—Arrd strs Thorsia, Philadelphia.

NORFOLK, April 25—Arrd str M. F. Harper, Boston, and cleared to return, Edison Light Co.

Cld, strs Liddedale, Newport News, Boston; strs Bygland, Preston; Middlesex, Boston; strs Charles, Noble Simmons, Cochran; Charleston, S. C.; Blanche H. King, Toole, Key West; Cora F. Cressy, Frost, Portland.

Pied out Cape Henry, strs Kim, Port Arthur; Rotterdam; Eberhard, Mobile for Bremen.

NEW HAVEN, April 25—Sld strs Ella, Wellfleet; Kansas City, Greenport; W. O. Nettleton, Providence; motor bg Radjum, Bayonne.

PORT ARTHUR, April 24—Arrd strs Lewiston, Mayaguez; 25 str J. M. Guffey, Philadelphia towing barge Conemaugh.

Sld 25 str Wm. P. Palmer, Tampa.

PASCOGOLA, April 25—Arrd strs Honduras, Velasco. Cld schr J. L. Nelson, Publicover, St. George, Grenada.

PENSACOLA, April 25—Arrd strs Wilster, Gulfport and cleared for Buenos Ayres.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25—Arrd, torpedo boat Worden, Charleston, S. C.; str Lord Roberts, Narvik; Westlands, Santiago; Paraguay, Sabine; Carib, New York.

Cld, strs Merion, Liverpool via Queenstown; Mariner, Patras and Piraeus; Putney Bridge, Antilla; Arachne, Norfolk; Cairdon, Newport News; Affghany, Boston; sch Frank Brainerd, New Haven.

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 26

Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon, via Halifax, Sat., 26, 11 a.m.

Azores Islands and Madeira, specially addressed by Italy, via Ponta Delgada, Funchal and Naples, Sat., 26, 12.30 p.m.

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of 2 cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, Asia and India close Tuesday at 1 p. m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:45 p. m.; for other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than time shown above.

Cables daily (except Saturdays) 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 5:30 p. m. April 27, at 7 a. m. April 28.

Parcel post for Newfoundland is forwarded only on direct steamers for New York and Philadelphia, July 1 to St. Johns.

Parcel post for Labrador is forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia for St. John's between July 1 and October 1, thence by steamer, closes daily at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m.

Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday and Friday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Registered mail for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcel post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Germany, Monday and Wednesday at 5 p. m.; Italy, Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Saturday at 11:30 a. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday at 5 p. m.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY

Conveyed by Steamship

Mails for—

Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines, San Fran., Apr. 28, 6 p.m.

Guam and the Philippines, U. S. transport, San Fran., Apr. 30, 6 p.m.

Hawaii, Samoa Islands, New Zealand (except parcels post) and Australia, except West Australia, which is forwarded via Europe, San Fran., May 1, 6 p.m.

China, Japan and Korea, Awa Maru, Seattle, May 1, 6 p.m.

China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines, Emp's of India, Vancouver, May 1, 6 p.m.

Merchandise for the U. S. postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcel post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

## ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

This schedule is compiled from advance lists and is subject to change without notice.

### Transatlantic Sailings

#### EASTBOUND

Sailings from New York

Caroline, for Liverpool, April 26

Columbia, for Glasgow, April 26

Europa, for Naples and Genoa, April 26

Finland, for Antwerp via Dover, April 26

Minnesota, for London, April 26

Niagara, for Havre, April 26

Oceanic, for Southampton, April 26

Pennsylvania, for Hamburg, April 26

Seaton, for Mediterranean ports, April 26

Kaiser Wilhelm II, for Bremen, April 26

Koenig Albert, for Mediterranean ports, April 26

Potomac, for Rotterdam, April 26

Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for Hamburg, April 26

Sailings from Boston

Canopic, for Naples and Genoa, April 26

Sachsen, for Liverpool, April 26

Numidian, for Glasgow, April 26

Bohemian, for Liverpool, April 26

Arabian, for Liverpool, April 26

Wreid, for Liverpool, April 26

Francia, for Liverpool, April 26

Sagamore, for Liverpool, April 26

Nat. Walder, for Liverpool, April 26

Devonian, for Liverpool, April 26

Cymric, for Liverpool, April 26

Manitow, for Liverpool, April 26

Canadian, for Liverpool, April 26

Laconia, for Liverpool, April 26

Sailings from Philadelphia

Anconia, for Mediterranean ports, April 26

Nemonee, for Antwerp, April 26

Merion, for Liverpool, April 26

Potomac, for Hamburg, April 26

Domination, for Liverpool, April 26

Manitow, for Antwerp, April 26

Manitow, for Hamburg, April 26

America, for Mediterranean ports, April 26

Haverford, for Liverpool, April 26

Sailings from Portland, Me.

Megantic, for Liverpool, April 26

America, for Liverpool, April 26

Royal Edward, for Bristol, April 26

Sailings from St. John

Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool, April 26

Sailings from Montreal

Pretorian, for Glasgow, April 26

Teutonic, for Liverpool, April 26

Utopia, for Plymouth, April 26

Ausonia, for Plymouth, April 26

Europa, for Glasgow, April 26

Laurentia, for Liverpool, April 26

Royal Edward, for Bristol, April 26

Manitow, for Liverpool, April 26

Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for Hamburg, April 26

Scandinavian, for Glasgow, April 26

Asencia, for Plymouth, April 26

Canada, for Liverpool, April 26

Megantic, for Liverpool, April 26

Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool, April 26

Francia, for Liverpool, April 26

Teutonic, for Liverpool, April 26

Pretorian, for Glasgow, April 26

Sailings from Liverpool

Carmania, for New York, April 26

Laurentia, for New York, April 26

Sagamore, for Boston, April 26

Francia, for Boston, April 26

Numidian, for Philadelphia, April 26

Rattle, for New York, April 26

Devonian, for Boston, April 26

Europa, for Boston, April 26

Cymric, for New York, April 26

Canada, for Montreal, April 26

Nat. Walder, for New York, April 26

Adriatic, for New York, April 26

Canadian, for Boston, April 26

Manitow, for Montreal, April 26

Megantic, for Montreal, April 26

Lake Manitoba, for Montreal, April 26

Francia, for Montreal, April 26

Haverford, for Philadelphia, April 26

Celtic, for New York, April 26

Canada, for New York, April 26

Teutonic, for Montreal, April 26

Arabic, for Boston, April 26

Empress of Britain, for Quebec, April 26

Laurentia, for Montreal, April 26

Mauretania, for New York, April 26

Sailings from London

Mesaba, for New York, April 26

Minneapolis, for New York, April 26

Euclaw, for New York, April 26

Minnetonka, for New York, April 26

Teuer, for New York, April 26

Minneapolis, for New York, April 26

Sailings from Southampton

Philippa, for New York, April 26

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, N. Y., April 26

Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, N. Y., April 26

Majestic, for New York, April 26

America, for New York, April 26

Empress of Britain, for New York, April 26

George Washington, for New York, April 26

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, N. Y., April 26

Imperator, for New York, April 26

Mexico, for New York, April 26

Kaiser Wilhelm II, for New York, April 26

Olympic, for New York, April 26

Teutonic, for New York, April 26

St. Louis, for New York, April 26

President Grant, for New York, April 26

Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for New York, April 26

Majestic, for New York, April 26

Cincinnati, for New York, April 26

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York, April 26

Prinzess Alice, for New York, April 26



# Stocks Again Sell Off, Rallying at the Close

## BEARS HAVING THEIR OWN WAY NOW

Although a Large Short Interest Is Said to Prevail Selling Pressure Continues—Some Interest in Bond Market

## ELEVATED SELLS OFF

Developments of the week in the securities markets have not been very encouraging to the bulls. Prices have been weak. The tone is still bearish for the long term. However, it is contended that there is a large short interest in the market and that any development which might cause a covering movement would bring about a sharp temporary rally and that this might occur any time. Commission houses, however, are advising caution in buying stocks. Some of them advocate the purchase of bonds, however, believing that although bond prices may go somewhat lower good investments are to be had now.

The bears had things pretty much their own way this morning. Opening prices were about the same in the New York market as last night's closing. Pressure was brought to bear at once and prices yielded easily. The tone was heavy at the end of the first half hour.

Local stocks also were weak. Boston Elevated was especially heavy. Chesapeake & Ohio opened unchanged at 65½, and declined under 64. Anaconda Copper opened up ½ at 73½, and sold off a point. Reading opened up ½ at 101½, and declined under 101. Union Pacific opened up ½ at 151½, improved to 151½, and declined more than two points before rallying. Steel opened up ½ at 60½, and dropped to 60.

Rumely opened unchanged at 23, declined to 21½, and then advanced above 25. The preferred was as erratic. After opening up a point at 53 it declined to 49 and then rose to 54½. Sears Roebuck opened off ½ at 177 and declined nearly 5 points further.

Wells Fargo sold at 112, a decline of 8 points from the previous sale. Stocks rallied slightly at the close.

Boston Elevated on the local exchange opened off ½ at 95½ and declined a point further. United Fruit opened unchanged at 10 and dropped a point. Boston Corbin opened off ½ at 5½ and declined more than a point further. Tamarack was off ½ at 28. The copper generally were heavy.

## MARKET OPINIONS

J. M. Taylor & Co., Boston: It is next to impossible to draw capital into the market on the possibility that unsettling factors are about to be removed. The public has determined to wait until they are actually and positively non-existent, notwithstanding that they will then be forced to pay higher prices for securities.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: A development that is adding stability to the situation is the easing of money. To be sure this is partly the result of a slowing down of business; this, however, was bound to come with tariff discussion and the benefit resulting from a plentifulty of money sufficient to finance corporate requirements would be far greater than the disadvantage resulting from a temporary letting up of business. One great benefit that would result from easier money would be an improvement in the bond market, sufficient to enable corporations to provide for their needs in a broad way instead of the hand-to-mouth method which they have been doing for the past year.

Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston: We believe in careful watch of the market, that the next broad movement will be upward, that European troubles will be adjusted, and that we are going to have a good crop this year and good business, spite of the tariff, the changes in which already are known, and adjustment to which already is in process in business generally. We favor purchases on reactions.

J. S. Bache & Co., New York—Watch steel and iron for barometric business showings. Stocks are cheap, but bonds are cheaper. Stocks cannot improve until Europe is settled, but good bonds are a standby for investors, even in bad or squally weather. Some of them are yielding extraordinary income—for bonds.

Thompson, Towle & Co., Boston: The real problem in cotton is whether or not the world can take another crop of over 14,000,000 bales after having had 30,000,000 bales since Sept. 1, 1911. We would prefer to await before making a decision on this question. There is such a thing as filling up the shelves and warehouses which were emptied during the two years preceding the above date.

Wiggin & Elwell, Boston: While we see nothing in the immediate outlook to warrant purchases of stocks, high-grade, long-term bonds are now selling at a level that makes them very attractive, and we feel that investors may well begin to purchase such bonds, although in view of the large amount of financing in prospect and the poor investment demand they may sag somewhat lower.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

|                       | Open    | High    | Low     | Last Sale |
|-----------------------|---------|---------|---------|-----------|
| Allis-Chalmers 4 pds. | 43      | 43      | 43      | 43        |
| Amalgamated           | 73 3/4  | 73 3/4  | 72 3/4  | 73 3/4    |
| Am Best Sugar         | 30 1/4  | 30 1/4  | 30      | 30        |
| Am Can                | 33 1/4  | 33 1/4  | 31      | 32        |
| Am Can Pk             | 93      | 93 1/4  | 93      | 93 1/4    |
| Am Car Fr             | 49      | 49      | 48 1/2  | 49        |
| Am Cotton Oil         | 45 1/2  | 45 1/2  | 44 1/2  | 44 1/2    |
| Am Express            | 161     | 161     | 161     | 161       |
| Am H & L              | 4 1/4   | 4 1/4   | 4 1/4   | 4 1/4     |
| Am Lined Oil          | 10      | 10      | 10      | 10        |
| Am Loco               | 34 1/4  | 34 1/4  | 34 1/4  | 34 1/4    |
| Am Smelting           | 67 1/2  | 67 1/2  | 66 1/2  | 67 1/2    |
| Am Smelting pf.       | 101     | 101 1/2 | 101     | 101 1/2   |
| Am T & T              | 129 1/2 | 129 1/2 | 129     | 129 1/2   |
| Am Writing Pk         | 27 1/2  | 27 1/2  | 27 1/2  | 27 1/2    |
| Anacosta              | 37 1/2  | 37 1/2  | 36 1/2  | 37 1/2    |
| Atchafalaya           | 101     | 101     | 100 1/2 | 101       |
| Atchafalaya pf.       | 100     | 100     | 100     | 100       |
| Atchafalaya pf.       | 121     | 121     | 121     | 121       |
| Baldwin Loco          | 45      | 45      | 44 1/2  | 44 1/2    |
| Balt & Ohio           | 98 1/4  | 98 1/4  | 98 1/4  | 98 1/4    |
| Brook Steel           | 33 1/2  | 33 1/2  | 33 1/2  | 33 1/2    |
| Brook Steel T         | 89 1/2  | 89 1/2  | 89      | 89 1/2    |
| Brunkwick             | 8       | 8       | 8       | 8         |
| Cal Petrol            | 40 1/4  | 40 1/4  | 39 1/4  | 40 1/4    |
| Can Pac               | 242 1/2 | 242 1/2 | 241 1/2 | 242 1/2   |
| Can Pac 2d pf.        | 235 1/2 | 235 1/2 | 235 1/2 | 235 1/2   |
| Case Thr Ma Cop.      | 99 1/4  | 99 1/4  | 99 1/4  | 99 1/4    |
| CC & St L             | 50      | 50      | 50      | 50        |
| Cent Leather          | 24 1/2  | 24 1/2  | 23 1/2  | 23 1/2    |
| Cent Leather pf.      | 92 1/2  | 92 1/2  | 92 1/2  | 92 1/2    |
| Col Fuel              | 33      | 33      | 33      | 33        |
| Col Fuel pf.          | 65 1/2  | 65 1/2  | 65 1/2  | 65 1/2    |
| Chl M & St            | 107 1/2 | 107 1/2 | 106 1/2 | 107 1/2   |
| Chl & Gt West         | 14 1/4  | 14 1/4  | 14 1/4  | 14 1/4    |
| Chl & Gt West pf.     | 29 1/2  | 29 1/2  | 29 1/2  | 29 1/2    |
| Chl & N W             | 129 1/4 | 129 1/4 | 127 1/4 | 128       |
| Chino                 | 40      | 40      | 39 1/4  | 40        |
| Con Gas               | 130     | 130     | 128 1/2 | 129       |
| Con Prod.             | 10 1/2  | 10 1/2  | 10 1/4  | 10 1/2    |
| Goodrich pf.          | 65 1/4  | 65 1/4  | 65 1/4  | 65 1/4    |
| D & H Hudson          | 157 1/4 | 157 1/4 | 157 1/4 | 157 1/4   |
| Deere & Co pf.        | 95 1/2  | 95 1/2  | 95 1/2  | 95 1/2    |
| Erie                  | 28 1/2  | 28 1/2  | 27 1/2  | 28 1/2    |
| Erie 1st pf.          | 44 1/4  | 44 1/4  | 43 1/4  | 43 1/4    |
| Erie 2d pf.           | 36      | 36      | 35 1/2  | 36        |
| Gen Electric          | 138 1/2 | 138 1/2 | 138     | 138       |
| Goodrich              | 32      | 32      | 31 1/4  | 32        |
| Goodrich pf.          | 94 1/4  | 94 1/4  | 94 1/4  | 94 1/4    |
| Gt Nor pf.            | 126 1/2 | 126 1/2 | 124 1/2 | 125 1/2   |
| Gt Nor pf.            | 33 1/4  | 33 1/4  | 33 1/4  | 33 1/4    |
| Gt Nor pf.            | 45 1/4  | 45 1/4  | 44 1/4  | 45        |
| Illinois Central      | 115     | 115     | 114 1/2 | 115       |
| Inspiration           | 17 1/4  | 17 1/4  | 17 1/4  | 17 1/4    |
| Int Paper             | 9 1/2   | 9 1/2   | 9 1/2   | 9 1/2     |
| Int Paper pf.         | 40      | 40      | 40      | 40        |
| Inter-Met             | 15 1/2  | 15 1/2  | 14 1/2  | 15 1/2    |
| Inter-Met pf.         | 14 1/4  | 14 1/4  | 14 1/4  | 14 1/4    |
| Kan & Tex             | 25 1/2  | 25 1/2  | 25 1/2  | 25 1/2    |
| Kresge Co pf.         | 97 1/4  | 97 1/4  | 97 1/4  | 97 1/4    |
| Lack Steel            | 37      | 37      | 37      | 37        |
| Laclede Gas           | 95      | 95      | 95      | 95        |
| Lehigh Valley         | 157 1/4 | 157 1/4 | 155 1/4 | 156       |
| Louis & Nash          | 133 1/4 | 133 1/4 | 131 1/4 | 131 1/4   |
| Inter-Met pf.         | 128 1/2 | 128 1/2 | 127 1/2 | 127 1/2   |
| Mex Petrol            | 63 1/4  | 63 1/4  | 62 1/4  | 63        |
| Miami                 | 24 1/4  | 24 1/4  | 24 1/4  | 24 1/4    |
| Minn & St Louis       | 17 1/2  | 17 1/2  | 17 1/2  | 17 1/2    |
| Missouri Pacific      | 36 1/2  | 36 1/2  | 36 1/2  | 36 1/2    |
| Nat Biscuit           | 116     | 116     | 115 1/2 | 116 1/2   |
| Nat Biscuit pf.       | 118 1/2 | 118 1/2 | 118 1/2 | 118 1/2   |
| Nat Enameling         | 13 1/4  | 13 1/4  | 13 1/4  | 13 1/4    |
| Nat Lead              | 49 1/4  | 49 1/4  | 49 1/4  | 49 1/4    |
| Nevada Con            | 17 1/2  | 17 1/2  | 16 1/2  | 16 1/2    |
| N Y Central           | 101 1/2 | 101 1/2 | 101     | 101       |
| N Y N H & H           | 110 1/2 | 110 1/2 | 110 1/2 | 110 1/2   |
| Nor & West            | 104 1/2 | 104 1/2 | 104 1/2 | 104 1/2   |
| Nor Pac               | 115     | 115     | 114 1/4 | 114 1/4   |
| Ont & West            | 30      | 30      | 30      | 30        |
| Pac T & T             | 33      | 33      | 32      | 32        |
| Pennsylvania          | 114 1/4 | 114 1/4 | 114 1/4 | 114 1/4   |
| People's Gas          | 109 1/2 | 109 1/2 | 109 1/2 | 109 1/2   |
| P C & S L             | 90      | 90      | 90      | 90        |
| Pitts Coal            | 18 1/4  | 18 1/4  | 18 1/4  | 18 1/4    |
| Pitts Coal pf.        | 80 1/4  | 80 1/4  | 79 1/4  | 80 1/4    |
| Pitts Steel Car       | 24 1/4  | 24 1/4  | 24 1/4  | 24 1/4    |
| Pullman               | 159     | 159     | 159     | 159       |
| Ray Con               | 18 1/4  | 18 1/4  | 18 1/4  | 18 1/4    |
| Reading               | 161 1/4 | 161 1/4 | 160 1/4 | 160 1/4   |
| Repub Steel           | 24      | 24      | 23 1/4  | 23 1/4    |
| Rock Island           | 21 1/4  | 21 1/4  | 21 1/4  | 21 1/4    |
| Rock Island pf.       | 35 1/2  | 35 1/2  | 35 1/2  | 35 1/2    |
| Rumely Co             | 23 1/2  | 23 1/2  | 21 1/2  | 21 1/2    |
| Rumely Co pf.         | 53 1/4  | 53 1/4  | 51 1/4  | 51 1/4    |
| Syl Spring            | 28 1/4  | 28 1/4  | 28 1/4  | 28 1/4    |
| Sears-Roebuck         | 177 1/2 | 177 1/2 | 177 1/2 | 177 1/2   |
| Southern Pac          | 99 1/4  | 99 1/4  | 98 1/4  | 98 1/4    |
| Southern Ry           | 25      | 25      | 24 1/2  | 24 1/2    |
| Standard Milling      | 31 1/2  | 31 1/2  | 31 1/2  | 31 1/2    |
| St L S F              | 13      | 13      | 13      | 13        |
| St L S F 2d pf.       | 22 1/2  | 22 1/2  | 22 1/2  | 22 1/2    |
| St L S F 3d pf.       | 30      | 30      | 30      | 30        |
| Studebaker            | 89      | 89      | 88 1/2  | 89        |
| Texas Co              | 106 1/2 | 106 1/2 | 106 1/2 | 106 1/2   |
| Third At              | 34 1/4  | 34 1/4  | 34 1/4  | 34 1/4    |
| Underwood             | 88      | 88      | 87 1/4  | 87 1/4    |
| Union Pac             | 151 1/4 | 151 1/4 | 149 1/4 | 149 1/4   |
| U B & P               | 6       | 6       | 6       | 6         |
| U S Rubber            | 60 1/2  | 60 1/2  | 60 1/2  | 60 1/2    |
| U S Rubber pf.        | 104 1/4 | 104 1/4 | 104 1/4 | 104 1/4   |
| U S Steel             | 60 1/2  | 60 1/2  | 60 1/2  | 60 1/2    |
| U S Steel pf.         | 108 1/4 | 108 1/4 | 108     | 108       |
| Utah Con              | 52 1/2  | 52 1/2  | 51 1/2  | 51 1/2    |
| Valero Chem           | 31 1/2  | 31 1/2  | 31 1/2  | 31 1/2    |
| Wabash                | 3       | 3       | 3       | 3         |
| Wells-Fargo Ex        | 112     | 112     | 112     | 112       |
| Western Union         | 65      | 65      | 65 1/2  | 65 1/2    |
| Westinghouse          | 62 1/2  | 62 1/2  | 62 1/2  | 62 1/2    |
| Wis Cent              | 54      | 54      | 54      | 54        |
| Woodworth             | 91      | 91      | 90 1/4  | 90 1/4    |
| Woodworth pf.         | 112     | 112     | 112     | 112       |

\*Ex-dividend.

## PRINT CLOTH MARKET DULL

FAIL RIVER—The print cloth market has been dull and unsettled all the week.

There has been a very moderate inquiry, and prices have continued to sag. Prices on all styles figuring in the trading have been shaded, some of them a full 1/4 cent a yard from last week, and all of them at least 1-16 cent. Many buyers have been out of the market. Those bidding have wanted spots, if available, and failing them as nearby deliveries as possible. Always the bidding has been for small lots. The total of sales was 70,000 pieces, half of them spot. Deliveries on contracts placed are to run 10 weeks to three months. Most sales were of odd colors.

Totals cutlery for the week, print cloth grades and fine goods together, figured slightly in excess of 80,000 pieces. The American Printing Company plant ran five days to Friday night.

## LONDON PRICES HOLD FIRM IN QUIET MARKET

Very Moderate Volume of Dealings on the Exchange but Tone Continues Steady—Continental Bourses Close Dull

## SENTIMENT CHEERFUL

LONDON—Markets continue firm. English and Canadian rails are a strong feature.

(By Boston Financial News)

LONDON—There was little interest in the securities markets today beyond a steady tone on a very moderate volume of dealings.

Hopes of a reduction to 4 per cent on Thursday in the minimum rate of discount of the Bank of England imparted firmness to gilt-edged investments.

Dividend prospects accounted for purchases of home rails.

Operators manifested caution in the American railway securities department but the group ended above New York parity. Another spur took place in Canadian Pacific on buying incidental to preparation for the Berlin settlement.

Foreigners displayed a steadiness partly on account of expectation of the issuance of the Brazil loan prospectus early next week.

Mines and oils left off hard. De Beers off 1-16 at 21¼.

(By Boston Financial News)

PARIS—Bourse ended dull.

(By Boston Financial News)

BERLIN—Bourse was quiet at the close.

## LONDON MARKET—CLOSE

|                        | Advance |
|------------------------|---------|
| Consols money          | 75      |
| do account             | 75 1/2  |
| Anacosta               | 37 1/2  |
| Amalgamated            | 73 3/4  |
| Atchafalaya            | 101     |
| do pf.                 | 100 1/2 |
| Baltimore & Ohio       | 98 1/4  |
| do pf.                 | 98 1/4  |
| Chesapeake & Ohio      | 65 1/4  |
| Chicago Great Western  | 14 1/4  |
| Canadian Pacific       | 242 1/2 |
| Denver & Rio Grande    | 20 1/4  |
| do pf.                 | 20 1/4  |
| do 1st pf.             | 44 1/4  |
| do 2d pf.              | 36      |
| Great Northern         | 126 1/2 |
| Illinois Central       | 115     |
| Kansas & Texas         | 25 1/2  |
| Louisville & Nashville | 13 1/4  |
| Missouri Pacific       | 36 1/2  |
| U S Mexican National   | 10 1/2  |
| do 2d pf.              | 23 1/2  |
| Norfolk & Western      | 10 1/2  |
| do pf.                 | 10 1/2  |
| Northern Pacific       | 114 1/4 |
| Ontario & Western      | 30      |
| Pennsylvania           | 114 1/4 |
| Reading                | 161 1/4 |
| do pf.                 | 160 1/4 |
| do 2d pf.              | 32 1/2  |
| Rock Island            | 21 1/4  |
| do pf.                 | 21 1/4  |
| Rock Island pf.        | 35 1/2  |
| do pf.                 | 35 1/2  |
| Rumely Co              | 23 1/2  |
| do pf.                 | 53 1/4  |
| Syl Spring             | 28 1/4  |
| Sears-Roebuck          | 177 1/2 |
| Southern Pac           | 99 1/4  |
| Southern Ry            | 25      |
| Standard Milling       | 31 1/2  |
| St L S F               | 13      |
| St L S F 2d pf.        | 22 1/2  |
| St L S F 3d pf.        | 30      |
| Studebaker             | 89      |
| Texas Co               | 106 1/2 |
| Third At               | 34 1/4  |
| Underwood              | 88      |
| Union Pac              | 151 1/4 |
| U B & P                | 6       |
| U S Rubber             | 60 1/2  |
| U S Rubber pf.         | 104 1/4 |
| U S Steel              | 60 1/2  |
| U S Steel pf.          | 108 1/4 |
| Utah Con               | 52 1/2  |
| Valero Chem            | 31 1/2  |
| Wabash                 | 3       |
| Wells-Fargo Ex         | 112     |
| Western Union          | 65      |
| Westinghouse           | 62 1/2  |
| Wis Cent               | 54      |
| Woodworth              | 91      |
| Woodworth pf.          | 112     |

## REORGANIZATION PLAN MAY SOON BE AGREED UPON

NEW YORK—Imminence of an independent reorganization plan for Wheeling & Lake Erie and Wabash-Pittsburgh Terminal, which bears earmarks of providing a fair, conservative and comprehensive adjustment, has caused renewed zeal on the part of the two reorganization committees who for five years have been unable to adopt a plan or publish one.

Strenuous efforts are being made to whip a plan into shape. A mere detail remains in way of publication. This has to do with a pending settlement with Wabash as to intercompany obligations and disputed authority of certain securities deposited under Wabash exchange 4½ per cent notes, due May 1.

These notes will probably be paid by Wabash on that date and the collateral released. This will leave a way open for settlement with Terminal Railway, and this in turn permit adoption of a plan for reorganization of Terminal Railway.

As no proposals have ever been brought forward which have suited Wheeling & Lake Erie minority stockholders, it is proposed to reorganize Wabash-Pittsburgh Terminal independently of Wheeling's reorganization. This will involve raising approximately \$10,000,000 for Terminal Railway organization.

The only way to raise money is to call on the bondholders. The stock, all of which is owned by Wabash, cannot be expected to contribute anything. Wabash is at present bankrupt and has use for all its money on its own property. A heavy assessment on Terminal Railway bonds is now planned.

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL

CHICAGO—Illinois Central has requested University of Illinois to furnish it with data concerning the cost of equipping and maintaining a farm to supply dining-cars with eggs and milk. Proposed farm would be somewhere in Illinois along the company's lines.

## BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON—The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

|                | Open | High | Low | Last Sale |
|----------------|------|------|-----|-----------|
| Adventure      | 2    | 2    | 2   | 2         |
| Algonquin      | 90   | 90   | 90  | 90        |
| Am Ag Chem     | 52   | 52   | 52  | 52        |
| Am Ag Chem pf. | 95   | 95   | 95  | 95        |



# World's News of Commerce and Industry

## TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

President's Statement Says Competition Is Keener Than Ever and Percentage of Profit From Sales Is Consequently Diminished—Heavy Total Receipts

The annual report of the General Electric Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1912, is issued. Until 1909 the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, when a change was made to Dec. 31, hence the figures for 1909 are for 11 months only. Comparison of income account is as follows:

|                       | 1912         | 1911         |
|-----------------------|--------------|--------------|
| Total receipts        | \$84,185,014 | \$73,394,377 |
| Expenses and interest | \$1,000,270  | \$2,831,272  |
| Net profit            | \$83,184,744 | \$70,563,105 |
| Dividends             | \$2,131,174  | \$2,000,000  |
| Balance               | \$81,053,570 | \$68,563,105 |
| Previous surplus      | \$2,000,000  | \$2,000,000  |
| Total surplus         | \$83,053,570 | \$70,563,105 |

\*Includes \$1,240,725 surplus of Ft. Wayne and Sprague companies.

The balance sheet as of Dec. 31 compares as follows:

|                     | 1912         | 1911         |
|---------------------|--------------|--------------|
| Assets              |              |              |
| Patents, etc.       | \$1,150,000  | \$1,150,000  |
| Factory plants      | \$1,550,000  | \$1,550,000  |
| Real estate         | \$1,550,000  | \$1,550,000  |
| Stocks and bonds    | \$2,000,000  | \$2,000,000  |
| Accounts receivable | \$2,000,000  | \$2,000,000  |
| Notes and bills     | \$2,000,000  | \$2,000,000  |
| Prepaid expenses    | \$2,000,000  | \$2,000,000  |
| Other assets        | \$2,000,000  | \$2,000,000  |
| Liabilities         |              |              |
| Capital stock       | \$10,000,000 | \$10,000,000 |
| Debt                | \$10,000,000 | \$10,000,000 |
| Accrued interest    | \$10,000,000 | \$10,000,000 |
| Accounts payable    | \$10,000,000 | \$10,000,000 |
| Unclaimed dividends | \$10,000,000 | \$10,000,000 |
| Paid in surplus     | \$10,000,000 | \$10,000,000 |
| Adv. payments       | \$10,000,000 | \$10,000,000 |
| Accrued interest    | \$10,000,000 | \$10,000,000 |
| Total               | \$33,942,461 | \$33,942,461 |

After deducting 30% stock dividend.

For the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1912, total sales billed were \$89,182,185 and total orders received \$102,934,788.

Comparison with eight previous years:

| Year ending | Total sales  | Total orders  |
|-------------|--------------|---------------|
| 1905        | \$29,231,328 | \$35,000,807  |
| 1906        | \$32,250,000 | \$39,000,000  |
| 1907        | \$36,000,000 | \$43,000,000  |
| 1908        | \$40,000,000 | \$47,000,000  |
| 1909        | \$45,000,000 | \$52,000,000  |
| 1910        | \$50,000,000 | \$57,000,000  |
| 1911        | \$70,000,000 | \$77,000,000  |
| 1912        | \$89,182,185 | \$102,934,788 |

\*Orders received include only apparatus and materials manufactured by General Electric Company and do not include work done by labor of installation, freight, or material of outside manufacture. All these items, however, are included in sales billed.

In his report President Coffin says in part:

The results of business for the year ending Dec. 31, 1912, are as follows:

|                                    |              |
|------------------------------------|--------------|
| Profits from sales                 | \$81,053,570 |
| Income from other sources          | \$2,000,000  |
| Total                              | \$83,053,570 |
| Less interest and discount on debt | \$2,000,000  |
| Dividends paid                     | \$2,131,174  |
| Carried to surplus                 | \$78,922,400 |

The value of orders received during the year was \$102,934,788. The amount of sales billed for the year was \$89,182,185.

The foregoing statements include, for the first time the business formerly conducted by the National Electric Lamp Company.

The Ft. Wayne Electric Works and the Sprague Electric Company were dissolved and their business merged with that of the General Electric Company during 1911, while corresponding dissolution and merger of the lamp company was effected during 1912.

The competition referred to in last year's report has continued to increase in severity, with the result that the percentage of profit realized from the sales of apparatus has materially diminished.

The manufacturing facilities of the company have been substantially enlarged in order to provide for the increasing volume of business. The factory floor area is shown as follows:

1905, 7,000,000 square feet; 1906, 7,180,000 square feet; 1907, 7,500,000 square feet; 1908, 7,800,000 square feet; 1909, 8,200,000 square feet; 1910, 8,500,000 square feet; 1911, 9,000,000 square feet; 1912, 9,500,000 square feet.

The number of employees in factories, offices and subsidiary companies is in excess of 60,000.

The number of orders received during the year was 466,895, exclusive of the Ft. Wayne, Sprague and National Lamp departments. This represents a steady and nearly uniform increase, the number of orders received in 1907 having been 237,000.

The expenditure of \$339,956 during the year for the purchase of patents, for applications and licenses under patents and for miscellaneous patent expense.

## THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Showers tonight or Sunday with lower temperature; moderate variable winds.

WASHINGTON: The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Probably fair Saturday, becoming unsettled; Sunday cloudy and cooler; light to moderate variable winds.

Except showers in the Ohio valley and the eastern lake region the weather is fair. The pressure is low in Montana and in the Northwest, and about normal elsewhere. Temperatures are lower in all parts of the country except in the East and about stationary there.

TEMPERATURE TODAY

Average temperature yesterday, 64°.

IN OTHER CITIES

(Maximum)

Washington, D. C., 70°

New York, 70°

Nantucket, 68°

Boston, 68°

Albany, 68°

Chicago, 68°

Denver, 68°

Philadelphia, 68°

St. Louis, 68°

San Francisco, 72°

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Sun rises, 6:28; sets, 7:14

Length of day, 13:01

3:10 a.m.; 2:17 p.m.

## VACUUM OIL PROFITS ARE INCREASING

Net for Last Year Seventy Per Cent Greater Than for Preceding Twelve-Month Period—Wonderful Progress Made

## DIVIDEND PROSPECTS

NEW YORK—Net profits of Vacuum Oil Company last year showed an increase of more than 70 per cent over the preceding year. Profits for 1912 amounted to \$4,130,000, or about 27 per cent on the \$15,000,000 capital stock, compared with \$2,398,036 or 11½ per cent in 1911. The company paid two dividends of 3 per cent each last year, amounting to \$900,000, leaving a balance for the year of \$3,230,000.

Since the issuance of \$12,500,000 new stock in June of last year, bringing capitalization from \$2,500,000 to \$15,000,000, the company has made wonderful progress. At that time, Vacuum owned \$57,941,511; total \$61,000,039. Written off during the 20 years \$37,343,929; book value of above plants at Dec. 31, 1912 \$24,556,110.

On July 25, 1912, directors authorized an issue of \$60,000,000 40-year debenture bonds to be sold from time to time as required. Pursuant to this authority there have been sold \$10,000,000 of these debentures bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum.

During the year the capital stock of the company has been increased by the conversion of \$510,000 gold debenture bonds of 1907, and also by the issue of \$250,000 of capital stock in exchange for \$300,000 of the debentures of 1902.

For the purpose of recouping stockholders in part for dividends passed or reduced during the years 1903 to 1902, directors on Oct. 11, 1912, declared a stock dividend of 30 per cent out of surplus.

The capital stock of your company as of January 1, 1912, amounted to \$77,335,200. During the year additional stock was issued: In exchange for debentures of 1902, \$250,000; in exchange for debentures of 1907, \$510,000; stock dividend, \$23,354,300; total capital stock issued, \$101,202,000; reserve against \$35,000 debentures of 1902, convertible at 120, \$29,166; reserve against \$211,000 debentures of 1907 convertible at par, \$211,000; Unissued and unappropriated, \$3,557,833; total authorized capital stock, \$105,000,000. The company has no note payable, neither is there any paper outstanding bearing its endorsement. It is an ever increasing pleasure to testify to the ability and fidelity of the members of the administrative, engineering, manufacturing and commercial staffs, and the splendid spirit of cooperation which they have always shown in connection with the company's affairs.

The company's net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1912, were \$4,130,000, or 27 per cent on the \$15,000,000 capital stock. The company's net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1911, were \$2,398,036, or 11½ per cent on the \$15,000,000 capital stock. The company's net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1910, were \$2,398,036, or 11½ per cent on the \$15,000,000 capital stock. The company's net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1909, were \$2,398,036, or 11½ per cent on the \$15,000,000 capital stock. The company's net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1908, were \$2,398,036, or 11½ per cent on the \$15,000,000 capital stock. The company's net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1907, were \$2,398,036, or 11½ per cent on the \$15,000,000 capital stock. The company's net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1906, were \$2,398,036, or 11½ per cent on the \$15,000,000 capital stock. The company's net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1905, were \$2,398,036, or 11½ per cent on the \$15,000,000 capital stock.

It would seem that a company earning around 27 per cent on its stock would pay dividends of more than 6 per cent. It is explained by Secretary Smith, however, that expenditures necessitated by separation from the Standard Oil Company and financing of the increased volume of sales made it advisable to turn back into business the major portion of earnings. Last year the company did not start to pay dividends until August and it was announced before the first declaration was made that 6 per cent would be distributed in 1912. It appears the management thought it best to ascertain the exact condition of the company before making any payments in 1913, as the first declaration of 3 per cent this year was made simultaneously with issuance of the annual report.

Standard Oil companies engaged in foreign business increased their earnings greatly during the past year or so, and indications are that exports will continue to expand during current year. There is a particularly wide field for the companies in the far east, and, although Royal Dutch-Snell interests are increasing their business by leaps and bounds, it is not likely that Standard Oil will be crowded out.

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## PRODUCE

Arrivals  
Str Sachem, from Liverpool with 200 bxs 50 cases almonds, 500 bags onions.  
Str H. Dumois, from Santa Marta, with 17,000 stems bananas for United Fruit Co.  
Str H. F. Dimock, from New York, with 757 bxs macaroni, 905 bxs grapefruit, 352 bxs oranges, 5 bags coconuts, 10 bxs figs, 25 bags peanuts, 165 bxs dates, 60 cts pineapples.

## PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts  
Apples 787 bbls, cranberries 35 bbls, strawberries 2042 cts, Florida oranges 1840 bbs, bananas 17,000 stems, coconuts 5 bags, potatoes 1,008 bu, sweet potatoes 87 bbls, onions 2706 bu.

Boston Poultry Receipts  
Today, 459 pkgs; last year, 529 pkgs.

Boston Prices  
Four—Spring patents \$4.90 to \$5.40, winter patents \$5.25 to \$5.50, Kansas in sacks \$4.25 to \$4.70, winter straight \$5.25 to \$5.50, winter clear \$4.00 to \$4.40, spring clears in sacks \$3.90 to \$4.30.

Millfeed—Spring bran \$21.25 to \$21.75, winter bran \$21.50 to \$22, red dog \$28.25, middlings \$22 to \$26, cottonseed meal \$33.25, mixed feed \$22.75 to \$26.50.

Corn—Spot No. 2 yellow 66 to 66½c, No. 3 yellow 65½c, ship No. 2 yellow 65½c to 66c, No. 3 yellow 64½ to 65c.

Hay—No. 1 \$22 to \$23, No. 2 \$19.50 to \$20.50, No. 3 \$16 to \$16.50, stock \$14 to \$14.50.

Straw—Oat \$11.50 to \$12.50, rye \$23 to \$23.50.

Oats—Spot No. 1 clipped white 42½c, No. 2 clipped white 41½c, No. 3 clipped white 40½c, ship fancy 40 lbs 42 to 42½c, fancy 38 lbs 41½ to 42c, reg 38 lbs 40½ to 41c, reg 36 lbs 40 to 40½c.

Beans—Pea, choice per bu \$2.40, California small white \$3.00, yellow eyes best \$2.40, red kidneys \$2.25 to \$2.35.

Eggs—Fancy nearby henneries 22 to 23c, eastern extra 21 to 22c, western prime firsts 19½c.

Butter—Northern creamery, extra, 33½c; western best 32½ to 33c.

Lard—Pure, in tiers, 12½c, rendered 13½, loose raw leaf 13½c.



# Leading Events in the Athletic World Tennis Trials Start

## TENNIS PLAYERS BEGIN PLAYING FOR CUP PLACES

One Singles and One Doubles Match to Take Place Today on Courts of West Side Club, New York

### WILLIAMS—TOUCHARD

NEW YORK.—Followers of lawn tennis all over the country will turn their eyes toward this city today as the first of the test matches for those players who have been invited to try for places on the American team that will play the Australians in the preliminary matches of the Dwight F. Davis international championship series of 1913 will start on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club.

One match in singles and one in doubles will be contested today. The singles match will bring together R. Norris Williams, Jr., the star Harvard varsity player, and G. F. Touchard, the present national indoor champion. Williams was runner-up to M. E. McLoughlin, national outdoor champion, in the allcomers' tournament at Newport last fall, and is rated as one of the best players of the present time. He played in a match against the seventh regiment, N. Y. N. G., star team last Saturday, and showed up in fine form. It is generally expected that he will win one of the places on the team.

Touchard has been practicing considerably on the local courts in preparation for today's trial. He realizes that he will have to show remarkably fine tennis in order to make a showing against Williams. During the past two days he has been coached by C. E. Haggett, an English expert who has been hired by the West Side Club. Touchard is playing faster tennis today than at any time in his career and while he is not expected to defeat Williams he is sure to make it an interesting match.

The doubles match which is to follow the singles will bring together R. N. Williams, Jr., and W. M. Washburn, both of Harvard, and H. B. Hackett and Walter M. Hall. This match should prove to be a brilliant one as these four players are all experienced in doubles play and have been practicing considerably for this very event.

Washburn has made quite a name for himself as a tennis player not only at Harvard but also as an interscholastic player, having won the Columbia University title. Paired with Williams he is sure to make a hard battle against his pair.

Hackett and Hall form a pair of veteran players. Hackett is the former national champion, having won the title from 1907 to 1910 inclusive with F. B. Alexander as his partner. Hall is the star player of the seventh regiment, N. Y. N. G., and with Hackett holds the national clay court championship title. The final nominations for the American team must be made to England on or before Friday, May 16, and until that time the committee will devote its attention chiefly to selecting a doubles pair.

McLoughlin is expected to arrive here about May 20. In the mean time he will have plenty of practice in California, and he has had sufficient experience upon grass to be thoroughly dependable in singles. There will be a continuous series of trials now among a number of doubles pairs. A round robin for five pairs has been arranged to be held on the turf courts at Tuxedo on May 9, 10 and 11.

The pairs will include Harold H. Hackett and Raymond D. Little, R. Norris Williams and Watson M. Washburn, William J. Clothier and C. Frederick Watson, Jr., Nathaniel W. Niles and Alfred S. Dabney and William A. Larned and R. D. Wrenn.

**SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE**  
Charleston 3, Macon 1.  
Savannah 5, Albany 4.  
Jacksonville 10, Columbia 7.  
**COTTON STATES LEAGUE**  
Columbus 6, Pensacola 4.  
Selma 4, Clarksville 4.  
Jackson 4, Meridian 2.

| BOSTON NATIONAL AVERAGES |      |    |    |     |     |     |     |     |      |      |     |    |
|--------------------------|------|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|-----|----|
| G.                       | A.R. | R. | H. | SH. | SB. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | P.C. | P.O. | A.  | E. |
| 10                       | 34   | 28 | 77 | 7   | 6   | 18  | 1   | 1   | 223  | 279  | 156 | 19 |
| Tyler, P.                | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| Titus, R.                | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| James, P.                | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| Jackson, C.              | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| Seymour, C.              | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| Myers, H.                | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| Connelly, L.             | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| Devlin, B.               | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| Sweeney, S.              | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| Marquise, S.             | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| Ridgen, C.               | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| Kirke, F.                | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| Smith, B.                | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| Perdue, P.               | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| Bues, B.                 | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| De Vogt, C.              | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| Gervais, P.              | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| McTigue, J.              | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| C. Brown, P.             | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| Hess, P.                 | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| Whaling, C.              | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| Calhoun, B.              | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |
| D. Brown, C.             | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1  |

| BOSTON NATIONAL AVERAGES |      |    |    |     |     |     |     |     |      |      |    |    |
|--------------------------|------|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|----|----|
| G.                       | A.R. | R. | H. | SH. | SB. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | P.C. | P.O. | A. | E. |
| 12                       | 38   | 10 | 16 | 3   | 2   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 421  | 25   | 3  | 1  |
| Speaker, C.              | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |
| Hall, P.                 | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |
| Engle, B.                | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |
| Lewis, L.                | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |
| Gardner, C.              | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |
| Bedient, P.              | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |
| Hopner, F.               | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |
| Ball, B.                 | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |
| Verkes, B.               | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |
| Nunnemaker, C.           | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |
| Henrikson, C.            | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |
| Carriagan, C.            | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |
| Wagner, S.               | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |
| Wood, P.                 | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |
| Janvren, B.              | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |
| Leonard, P.              | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |
| Cady, C.                 | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |
| Poster, P.               | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |
| Stahl, C.                | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |
| Collins, P.              | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |
| O'Brien, P.              | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 1  |

## AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

| Team         | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Philadelphia | 7   | 2    | .778 |
| Washington   | 7   | 2    | .778 |
| Cleveland    | 10  | 4    | .714 |
| Baltimore    | 7   | 7    | .500 |
| St. Louis    | 6   | 8    | .429 |
| Detroit      | 5   | 9    | .357 |
| Boston       | 4   | 8    | .333 |
| New York     | 2   | 9    | .182 |

**RESULTS FRIDAY**  
Washington 5, Boston 4.  
Philadelphia 1, New York 0.  
Cleveland 3, Detroit 0.  
St. Louis Chicago, postponed.

**GAMES TODAY**  
Boston at New York.  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Cleveland at Detroit.  
Washington at Philadelphia.

## WASHINGTON DEFEATS BOSTON

WASHINGTON.—Washington closed its first series with the Boston Americans Friday by defeating the world's champions 5 to 4. O'Brien pitched for Boston and held the Senators safe until the seventh inning, when one run was scored. In the eighth some timely batting by the victors gave them four runs. Gallia started to pitch for Washington and showed up well until the fifth, when a home run by Engle with a man on second scored two runs for Boston. Boehling then took Gallia's place and two more runs were scored off him. Johnson finished the game for the Senators. The score:

| Innings    | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R. | H. | E. |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5  | 12 | 1  |
| Boston     | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4  | 11 | 1  |

## PLANK PITCHES FINE GAME

PHILADELPHIA.—Splendid pitching by Plank and hard hitting by Collins featured Philadelphia's victory over New York, 4 to 0, Friday. Only three singles, by Hartzell in the fourth and by Chance and Midkiff in the fifth, were made off Plank, who struck out 10 batters, and was given perfect support by his team mates. Plank struck out Ford, Wolter and Chase in the sixth, did not give a pass, retired his opponents in order in seven innings, and did not permit a runner to get further than second base. After having runners at third base in four of the first five innings Philadelphia won the game in the sixth by mixing up three hits with two passes. Collins made three doubles and a single in four times at bat, and stole second and third in the first inning. The score:

| Innings      | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R. | H. | E. |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3  | 10 | 0  |
| New York     | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 3  | 1  |

## CLEVELAND SHUTS OUT DETROIT

CLEVELAND.—Cleveland shut out Detroit 10 to 0, Friday. The score:

| Innings   | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R. | H. | E. |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3  | 7  | 2  |
| Detroit   | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 5  | 1  |

## PRINCETON WINS FROM WESLEYAN

PRINCETON, N. J.—A clean sweep over Wesleyan opened the Princeton lawn tennis season Friday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. The summary follows: Singles—Mace, Princeton, defeated Richards, Wesleyan, 6-3, 6-2; Kuhn, Princeton, defeated Bacon, Wesleyan, 1-6, 6-3; Farr, Princeton, defeated Rowell, Wesleyan, 6-3, 6-2; Kiddler, Princeton, defeated James, Wesleyan, 6-2, 6-1. Doubles—Farr and Kiddler, Princeton, defeated James and Rowell, Wesleyan, 6-1, 6-2; Mace and Kuhn, Princeton, defeated Bacon and Richards, Wesleyan, 7-5, 6-2.

## CORNELL IS AFTER GAME

ITHACA, N. Y.—Graduate Manager Kent of the Cornell Athletic Council, 18, negotiating with the management of the Polo Grounds in New York for a football game with one of the big eastern colleges for the fall of 1914. Dartmouth and Carlsile play there next fall, but the management is said to favor a New York state college for the following year.

## PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 2.  
Oakland 6, Venice 3.  
Sacramento 7, Portland 4.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 5, Kansas City 2.  
Columbus 4, Milwaukee 2.  
Toledo 5, St. Paul 4.  
Indianapolis 1, Minneapolis 1.

## INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 4, Buffalo 3.  
Providence 8, Toronto 5.  
Newark 4, Montreal 1.  
Jersey City 2, Rochester 1.

## EASTERN ASSOCIATION

Waterbury 13, Pittsfield 2.  
New London 3, Holyoke 0.  
New Haven 6, Hartford 3.  
Bridgeport 5, Springfield 5.

## GREAT NUMBER ENTER FOR THE RELAY RACES

PHILADELPHIA.—The large number of entries, including many athletes who won fame in the Olympic games as well as in intercollegiate events, has excited unusual interest in the University of Pennsylvania relay races at Franklin field today. The stands were well filled Friday watching the early arrivals working out in preparation for today's contests. Practically all of the western entries were on hand and indulged in light practice.

The relay team of Illinois University, which appears to be the favorite for the one-mile championship, arrived early. They will compete with Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Columbia, Notre Dame and Chicago. The latter team was also on the field and made a good impression.

The University of Pennsylvania's chances for winning this event received a setback when it was announced that Captain Mercer probably would not be able to compete. Pennsylvania supporters were pleased by the announcement that Meredith, another Olympic hero, had been declared eligible by the faculty committee and will run in the freshman race.

The University of Michigan two-mile and freshman teams, the University of Chicago one-milers; Northwestern University, entered in the four-mile championship, and Evanston Academy, one of the competitors in the scholastic championship, were among the other teams to work out Friday.

Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Denison University, Exeter, Boston English High, Worcester Academy were other out-of-town school and college teams that appeared. Prominent among the arrivals for the field events was Richards, the Olympic high jump champion, from Brigham Young University. He did not jump, but limbered up on the field.

## BASEBALL PICKUPS

Cobb has at last signed for 1913. Now for some wonderful playing.

Only one home run yesterday, and Engle of the Red Sox made it.

Manager Gangel of the Rochester club expects great things of Anderson, his new first baseman.

The world's champions meet New York this afternoon. They should make up some of their lost ground.

Manager Clarke of the Pittsburgh Nationals has sent Eastman, his Indian shortstop, to the Steubenville club.

Olson is playing a fine game at third for Cleveland and will probably beat the veteran Turner for the position.

Honus Wagner of Pittsburgh thinks that Edward Booe, the infield reguit of that team, will become a star player.

President Wilson received the Boston Americans at the White House Friday morning and gave them a splendid welcome.

With Eppa Rixey, the star left-handed pitcher, signed up for 1913, the Philadelphia Nationals look very strong in the box.

F. L. Chance, manager of the New York Americans, picks the Washington team to win the American League pennant.

How Collins of the Athletics is hitting the ball this spring. Four for a total of seven in four times up is enough for one day.

Mayer promises to develop into a clever major league pitcher. He held Brooklyn to one hit recently. Philadelphia secured him from the Atlanta club.

It is a noticeable fact that Pitcher Adams is doing some fine work for the Pittsburgh club this spring. He gives every indication of returning to his 1909 form.

Pitcher Plank gave another exhibition of wonderful pitching when he held New York to three hits and no runs. The veteran appears to be in championship form.

President W. H. Locke and his Philadelphia Nationals make their first appearance in this city this afternoon. Mr. Locke is sure to receive a splendid welcome from his many friends.

That was a funny situation at New York yesterday when Umpire Klem called the players back after New York had scored what appeared to be a winning run because his back was turned when the hit was made.

It is expected that George C. Jackson, the outfielder of the Boston National League squad will be back into the game by the middle or latter part of next week. Jackson has not played since last Saturday, and Secretary Nickerson believes that he will be in action in a few days.

## TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas 3, Ft. Worth 2.  
Houston 9, Galveston 7.  
San Antonio 2, Beaumont 0.  
Austin 6, Waco 1.

## SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Atlanta 10, Chattanooga 7.  
Nashville 1, Birmingham 0.

## WESTERN LEAGUE

Sioux City 12, Omaha 1.  
Lincoln 6, Wichita 1.  
Denver 12, Topeka 1.  
St. Joe 7, Des Moines 1.

## Famous Baseball Player Who Has Signed Contract For Period of One Year



(Photo by C. J. Horner, Boston) T. R. COBB Detroit American League Club

## T. R. COBB SIGNS YEAR CONTRACT

DETROIT.—T. R. Cobb signed a one-year contract calling for his services as a member of the Detroit Americans for the season of 1913, Friday.

What salary Cobb will receive was not announced and neither of the principals would make any statement to shed light on the matter.

The conference between President F. J. Navin and Cobb, lasted about two hours. Both emerged from the conference room smiling and refused to give out any information.

"This is my last hold-out," said Cobb. "I'm going to get into my uniform just as soon as possible, and I'll be ready to play when they let me."

If the national commission acts on Cobb's reinstatement promptly, it is expected he will be in the game within a week.

## GOSSETT GOES TO NEW YORK

CHICAGO.—Gossett, Chicago American catcher secured from St. Louis, was released Friday afternoon to the New York Americans. Gossett was considered one of the best young catchers ever secured by President Comiskey. With Ray Schalk and Kuhn on the list there was no place for him, however. The release of Gossett to Chance will give New York one of the best catching staffs in the American league. Catcher Sullivan says Gossett has a brilliant future as a major league backstop.

## CORNELL GETS LACROSSE COACH

ITHACA, N. Y.—Cornell's great showing in the first lacrosse game of the season has caused the management to obtain the services of a special coach, E. J. Sawyer of Ontario, Can., for the balance of the season. The team will make a strong effort to capture the intercollegiate championship. Sawyer may be retained as hockey and lacrosse coach permanently if he makes a good showing.

## STUDENTS MUST HELP CREW

SEATTLE.—The University of Washington's eight-oared crew, which won the recent Pacific coast championship in the regatta with Stanford and California, will row in the Poughkeepsie regatta in June if the undergraduates at the state university can raise \$1000 to defray the expenses of the trip. Local business men, it was announced Friday, have promised to guarantee all expenses over \$1000 if the students raise that amount.

## HARLAN TO HELP DUFF COACH

PITTSBURGH.—E. H. W. Harlan, the former star Princeton University half-back, has been engaged to help head Coach Duff coach the University of Pittsburgh football team next fall. Harlan was a member of the Princeton varsity in 1905, 1906, 1907, and was picked as an all-American back by Walter Camp.

## BATSMEN MAY GET CREDIT

CHICAGO.—Hereafter American league batters will be credited with hits on certain plays hitherto scored as fielders' choices, according to a notice sent out by President B. B. Johnson to official scorers in his organization. His letter, in part, follows: "Official scorers of the American league are requested to credit the batsmen with hits in the following cases: "When, with one or more runners on bases, the batsman reaches first base on a play to retire the runner nearest to the home plate and no out results, provided that the play be made without error by an opponent."

"Example: With runners on first and second, the batsman hits to pitcher or infielder, who makes a perfect attempt to retire the runner going to third, but the runner beats the play and the batsman reaches first."

## NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

| Team         | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| New York     | 8   | 3    | .727 |
| Pittsburgh   | 8   | 3    | .727 |
| Philadelphia | 7   | 4    | .636 |
| Brooklyn     | 5   | 5    | .500 |
| St. Louis    | 4   | 7    | .364 |
| Cincinnati   | 2   | 8    | .200 |
| Boston       | 2   | 8    | .200 |

**RESULTS FRIDAY**  
Brooklyn 7, Boston 1.  
Philadelphia 6, New York 0.  
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, postponed.

**GAMES TODAY**  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
New York at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.  
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

## BROOKLYN WINS LAST GAME



# THE HOME FORUM

## SYNONYM AND THE CAREFUL WRITER

NOTHING requires more patient self-correction on the part of a writer than the proper use of words nominally accepted as synonyms. It is impossible always to define the difference between so-called synonymous words. A grasp of it comes under the regime rather of what the Germans call "Sprachgefühl," a feeling for language. The real meaning of the word synonym, as the opposite of antonym, would point to two words that are identical in meaning, but on the face of the question there can be no such thing as a pure synonym in any one language. Even a word brought in from another speech which may seem to be a synonym must have been imported for some reason that still inheres in the word and differentiates it, if only in general atmosphere, from its supposed equivalent. There is always some ground of choice between two words, and this is hinted by the progressive definition which is given the word synonym itself. It is first mentioned by the dictionary as a word having the same meaning as another word; then we read that "by extension" it means a word having nearly the same meaning as another, and still again that it means words which cover to a considerable extent the same ground.

The four words effective, efficient, efficacious and effectual illustrate how distinct four words of nearly the same meaning may be. They are found in the dictionaries as synonyms, but with a careful explication of their delicate differences of use. You would not say an efficient argument nor an effective servant, nor an efficacious gown. Effectual seems to have the strongest meaning, that is, it brings up the most defined

image of a result actually accomplished. Perhaps this is why it is not much used as applied to persons. We say an effective army, but not an effectual army. But the army made an effectual attempt; they succeeded. An effectual measure is one that does the work. An effective one, perhaps, is one that would seem to have every quality needed for success. An efficient argument is one that impresses one in favor of a measure, which later on proves to be an effectual measure. An efficient workman would carry out the measure, and if in the course of his work some trouble intervened he would seek an efficacious means of remedying the difficulty. Efficacious seems to predicate the possibility of effectual action in an agent, efficient applies most often to persons, and effective by its trend to that which is "showy" as an effective gown hints perhaps that the probable achievement is not wholly assured.

Indeed it would seem as if the termination "ive" and "ious" most often denote a tendency rather than a definite ability or quality, whereas the ending "ual" is most often given when a definite meaning is there. For example, we have active, which is a progressive word, moving toward something; but in practical use we have arrived at the definite proof that

the thing works. So we say mental, intellectual, spiritual, moral, inspirational; but argumentative, attractive, disputatious, pugnacious, voracious, discursive, impulsive, all meaning a tendency, not definitely defined. A project may be called irrational, which means that it is definitely outside of reasonable hope of success; but if a plan is merely injudicious it may not end in failure. Judicial, on the other hand, means definitely pertaining to a judge's action. Judicious is of general application.

The word gracious is another example of the generalizing which the ending "ous" often connotes. Gracious, too, is a more general word than liberal. Of course the distinction between these words does not lie in the termination; but it is significant that each word uses the adjective ending which most nearly corresponds with its meaning. Gracious is of such descent that it really means all the characteristics of one of noble birth, not merely the quality to which it is more closely confined today. But liberal has a concrete application. One dispenses food with a liberal hand. If we say a generous hand the act has heart in it, that is, the word generous is of a broader application.

### Landor's View of Inconsistency

A WORD to those who talk of inconsistency. There is as much of it in him who stands while another moves, as in him who moves while another stands. To condemn what is evil and to commend what is good, is consistent; to retract an error, to soften an asperity, to speak all the good we can, after worse ill than we would, is consistent. If I must understand the word inconsistency, as many do, I wish I may be inconsistent with all my enemies. I will take especial care that my inconsistency never makes me a worse man or a richer.—Landor.

### Some Good Roses

The Kaiserin Augusta Victoria is a very desirable white rose, and the Richmond is a choice red one, says a writer in *Suburban Life*. Of the newer hybrid teas, the Lyon rose is of great promise, with a wonderful bloom of deep pink, shading almost to salmon. Of pure tea roses there are the Hermosa, which blooms incessantly, and seems to be hardy; the Marie Van Houtte, which has pleasing yellow white blooms tinged with red; the Francisca Kruger; the Franz Deacon, which has a beautiful yellow bloom, orange in the center, and the Don Silene.

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### Starting Interschool Games

There are 25 cities in the United States which have flourishing public school athletic leagues with interschool competitions, records and championships, says a writer in *Harpers Bazar*. Advising students how to establish such games, he continues: "There are many football and baseball teams in vacant lots and parks 'in season,' and some are already connected with schools. Talk it over with the superintendent and tell him you and your friends would like to get up an all-school athletic meet. That is a good way to start a permanent organization. For girls there are basketball, field hockey, hare-and-hound chases, and folk dancing. If there is no athletic field, again look for available vacant lots. Perhaps the park department will set aside a space for a ball field or track."

### Childlike

"As a little child"—I say the words  
And they seem to give me rest;  
As a little child would I become,  
And lie on the Mother's breast,—  
For God is the Infinite Mother  
Who has borne and carried us all.  
Who broods above  
With a tender love,  
Aware of our faintest call.

But I asleep to that brooding love,  
Have been content in the dream;  
Or fretted myself by day, by night,  
In gaining the things that seem;  
I pray that the truth may quicken  
The love that is undimmed,  
Till freed from art  
And quiet in heart  
I become "as a little child."  
—William P. McKenzie.

Men and things are plastic; they part to the right and left when one comes among them moving in a straight line to one end.—Olive Schreiner.

### ABROAD OF AN APRIL MORNING



BESIDES THE BUDDING TWIGS ARE SEEN THE NEW ENGLAND MAY-FLOWERS—TRAILING ARBUTUS—ON THEIR VINE-LIKE STEMS

ABROAD through the April sunshine—what is a livelier pleasure? The air is keen, but the sky is warm and blue and against its brilliance the marvelous color of the budding tree twigs stands out as in a jeweled tracery. It seems vandalism to break the tiniest branch, but the lavish year will never miss them. So one begins a frugal selection. Who that is city bound most of the year can obey Emerson's wisdom, can love the wood rose and leave it on its stalk? To eat bread and pulse at rich men's tables is easier. And as for ex-tolling man or maid, who ever found fit tribute to praise a lovely deed? From time immemorial men have brought tribute of flowers and leaves to speak the gratitude that else found no voice. But the world of brick and stone needs the wood rose and eeds trust break the stalk. Yet it need never do so wantonly, destroying with a rude hand. Let the gathering be thoughtful; let there be no selfish prodigality which betrays anything but a love of the springtime promise.

Selecting then with a tender restraint one may carry home a bouquet of branching treasure. Here are the willow pussies become velvety caterpillars—

### Coming of Tapestry Brick

Tapestry brick is one of the newest things advertised, and would seem to herald the time when every-day articles shall be made to appear like the ideal handles of the gods belonging to another and is under pledge to return them in proper condition. But the hailer is legally expected to allow for reasonable wear and tear. As host the employer must sustain his boarder in the manner demanded by the sum allowed for board. The servant as boarder must not demand more than she would be able to get for the same value elsewhere. It appears that one complaint on the part of household workers is that they often have no pleasant place to receive guests. On the other hand girls paying board from an office salary may not have even a kitchen in which to entertain friends.

Raise your eyes; see what you are.—Maeterlinck.

### Mrs. Bryan at Washington

Giving the public a glimpse of some of the attainments of the new hostesses of the Wilson cabinet, the *Washington Star* says of Mrs. William J. Bryan that she combines the qualities of wife, mother, talented lawyer, noted club woman, linguist and earnest student, with the result that when the diplomats call at the home of the secretary of state they will be met by a woman of cosmopolitan culture who is thoroughly familiar with the various political phases of their home government. Mrs. Bryan knows Washington official and social life down to the tiniest red-tape-bound detail. To her will fall the duty of preserving harmonious relations between the wives of the diplomatic contingent and the women of the cabinet and the rest of the social world. She will also preside and participate in the most brilliant functions outside of those of the White House. Mrs. Bryan is deeply interested in all philanthropic work along civic lines.

### Land Flowing With Oil

Oil was a word used in the old Hebrew writings as a type of joy and blessing. It was like a food and a means of light. One who has seen a well of petroleum spouting when it is first set free may recall the land flowing with milk and honey which the fancy of men in olden time beheld. A land flowing with oil would have seemed to them perhaps as much a type of miraculous bounty. But today in the oil fields there are literally rivers of oil below the ground which have been tapped by the drill of the operators and then pumped into networks of iron and steel pipes which bring the product within reach of those that need it. Oil in this age is of high importance with the vast motive and lighting forces within it and its many by-products that are of wide usefulness to humanity.

### "I Wish You Joy"

I wish you joy of this and that;  
The new look from a path's quick turn,  
The sunshine on the long home street,  
The unexpected fern.  
I wish you power to draw delight  
Because a laugh blows so—or so; . . .  
I wish you joy of everything—  
Of all the living, singing lands,  
And of the smiling, sleeping sky,  
That no one understands.  
—Zona Gale.

Aristotle reminds us that happiness is made up of elements of the noble and the pleasant.

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## LEGAL ASPECT OF HOME WORK

AN estimate of the relations of employer and employee in the household by a writer in the *Atlantic* regards the relation as perhaps the most complex and intricate of all human relationships, because from its concernment with the home it must have the qualities of a home bond, and it is nevertheless a business relation. Some one once said, "Never go into business with your relatives," and this is because business and home ties do not seem to be easily correlated. Women at the head

of homes are sharply criticized for lack of success in administering the home, yet the problem set for them is far more difficult than that which confronts the ordinary employer of labor. The cry that the home should be run on a business basis may have something to say to the question; but there arises the question, Who wants a home that is a business establishment?

Some of the intricacies of the problem are hinted in a list of the actual legal relations that exist between the lady of the house and her helper. They fall under four distinct legal classifications: Here are employer and employee; principal and agent; bailor and bailee; host and boarder. As employer and employee there must be no demands not included on either side in the original agreement. There must be good work done and a right fulfilling of all obligations on both sides. As agent for a principal the servant must always act in the interest of her employer, and it is thus a position which demands a strong sense of honor, as well as courtesy and good judgment. As bailor the servant handles the goods belonging to another and is under pledge to return them in proper condition. But the hailer is legally expected to allow for reasonable wear and tear. As host the employer must sustain his boarder in the manner demanded by the sum allowed for board. The servant as boarder must not demand more than she would be able to get for the same value elsewhere. It appears that one complaint on the part of household workers is that they often have no pleasant place to receive guests. On the other hand girls paying board from an office salary may not have even a kitchen in which to entertain friends.

### Picture Puzzle



What member of President Wilson's cabinet?  
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE  
Oakum.

## THE FATHER'S PLAN

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHAT is thy Father's plan for His beloved son?" runs a line from an oft sung hymn. If one ponders this question earnestly it not only opens a wider mental vista for him, but leads to further questioning. "Who is the beloved son? Am I seeking the Father's plan?" In Christian Science is found a satisfying answer. Recognizing God as infinite, eternal, omnipresent good, Truth, Love, Christian Science declares that His plan must be infinitely, eternally, everpresently good, right and loving; and because He is omniscient and omnipotent, it admits of no power or intelligence which can set aside or interfere with His plan. The "beloved son" is individual and universal man, the spiritual image and likeness of God, the reflection of divine Mind. The creative Principle makes no plan for mortal man; mortal mind alone does this. This does not, however, exclude humanity from the divine providence of good, for as human consciousness is uplifted to behold God's man, God's plan operates in human experience.

The answer to the remaining question as to whether we are seeking the Father's plan, rests entirely with the individual. Are we answering it affirmatively? Even if we but faintly glimpse that there is an all-wise, all-loving plan ready to operate for our own and our brother's good, should we not be found seeking it with the whole heart? Instead we find men following their own man-made plans, trusting to them, relying upon them,

and reaping disappointment from them. They are planning business and pleasure, planning to build houses and to acquire lands, to pull down their barns and build greater ones, to buy and sell and exchange; planning friendships and relationships, planning journeys and visits, explorations and adventures, meetings and partings, comings and goings. But if God is not in our planning, it must come to naught. It is to be remembered that it was not those who were planning about buying ground or oxen or about marriage—though they were first hidden—who went to the supper, but the maimed and halt and blind from the streets and highways—those who had no plans. Men's plans may seem to be very worldly-wise, most important and promising, but the Father's plan must come first or men will only hinder and delay the good which is sought.

By no means are we to be inert and purposeless in order to find and enter into the Father's plan. Self-will must, however, be subjugated in order that God's will may take its place in consciousness. Are we not continually leading ourselves to some plan which we egotistically believe to be our own? It

is the plan of good or of evil, of truth or of error, of love or of hate. Each must discern, as Mrs. Eddy admonishes, "between the thought, motive, and act superinduced by the wrong motive or the true—the God-given intent and volition—arrest the former and obey the latter" (*Miscellaneous Writings*, p. 117). When we are awake to the guidance of God, evil cannot involve us in its plans—cannot take us anywhere or keep us anywhere, mentally, morally or physically. We can lend ourselves to God and His plan and know what to do, and how to do, and when to do.

Not only the Scriptures, but all human history records how the plan of good has prevailed and the plans of evil have been annulled for those who trusted God. We find Moses leading the children of Israel out of Egyptian bondage in obedience to a plan higher than his own; Daniel protected from the plan of hatred to destroy him, because of his allegiance to his God; Saul's plan to persecute the Christians completely reversed by the plan of divine Love; the disciples delivered from prison by the operation of the divine plan when all human planning seemed futile. We read how Joseph's planning was summarily set aside because of his disobedience to God's plan, and the plan of Herod to destroy the infant Jesus miscarried because Joseph listened to the plan of wisdom and Love. The whole human experience of Jesus proved the futility of error's plan to produce sin, disease, discord and death

for man when met by the understanding of divine Love. He showed by his life what the Father's plan is for His beloved son—the overcoming of evil, the demonstration of good. The beloved son so fully expressed in Jesus, was obediently submissive in all his ways to the Father's plan, even when at Gethsemane it involved the sacrifice of a mortal sense of peace and life. But the Father's plan was not, and is not, to cause human suffering, and this was ultimately made clear in the overcoming of hate by omnipotent Love and the revelation of eternal Life.

In the measure that the individual continues to rely upon God and trust His plan, he displays a lessening tendency to dictate or control his neighbor's affairs, for he realizes that he can trust them to the same Providence which guides and protects his own. It is his business to exalt and reflect the plan of good in his own life; to know that if any plan is not of God it will come to naught, and if it be of God it cannot be overthrown. In this way he eliminates pettiness from his thinking and is able to receive the larger thoughts of God. Peace and light fill his consciousness and radiate to all those about him. It has been

a distinguishing trait of human nature to plan for things to come tomorrow, and especially for trouble. The one who gives each day and hour as trustingly as a little child into Love's keeping, committing his way to God that He may bring all good to pass, is saved from the seeming wear and tear of experience. He proves that God is indeed able to do abundantly more than any man could ask or think.

God's plan is impartial, universal and all-inclusive. No one should ever doubt that every man has a place in it. God needs each individual idea for the full expression of His perfect purpose, and we cannot truly be about the Father's business until we willingly cooperate in His plan. Reliance on God's plan results in wonderful individual growth. It breaks limitation, unclashes fetters, unfolds capacities, faculties and opportunities before unknown; it overcomes obstacles and removes obstructions; it exchanges self-will for God's will and discovers the infinite resources of Spirit and man's right to claim and exercise dominion.

Mrs. Eddy discovered a demonstrable knowledge of God and of His law because she was awake to the Father's plan and obedient to its demands. The history of her life is the record of the sacrifice of her own personal plans for the furtherance of her God-given mission. Her wise leadership of the Christian Science movement has revealed at each step her spiritual insight and her devotion to the plan of divine Love.

Art, thou'rt much, but Love is more;  
Art symbolizes heaven, but Love is God  
And makes heaven.  
—Mrs. Browning.



# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, April 26, 1913

### The Business Situation

WITHOUT attempting to minimize the disturbing effects the proposed drastic revision of the tariff will have on business there is a growing belief that results to trade will not be as disastrous as many had feared. There is no question that there will have to be considerable readjustment in nearly every important industry with possibly severe losses here and there. It may take some time to pass through this transition period and business

may slow down in the meantime. But there is no doubt that industrial interests have pictured to themselves a worse outcome than will be actually experienced. Future important events, if known beforehand, are usually discounted by business and the securities markets. Ever since last November it has been known that there would be a radical scaling down of the tariff. And yet with all this knowledge in hand the volume of business has kept up remarkably well. Certain it is that it has been of the hand-to-mouth variety and much conservatism has been exercised in all commercial operations but industries that will be most directly affected by lower tariffs have been doing a big business, many of them reporting a larger volume than for the corresponding period a year ago.

The slackening in the pace in recent weeks has been moderate and no fear need be entertained that there will be a serious business depression, particularly if the country is to enjoy another season of good crops. It is said that the steel companies are making no effort to obtain new business on account of their filled up condition. Railroad gross earnings are not experiencing the same increases they did, but the aggregate probably will show substantial gains over the corresponding periods of last year, even taking into account the traffic losses sustained on account of the inundations in the middle West. The favorable operating conditions prevailing throughout the winter are accountable for this. Net earnings are not as satisfactory as they should be. This is due to high operating costs. Wages have been steadily advanced and the companies have not been permitted to increase their freight rates proportionately. Many roads are confronted with the serious problem of making both ends meet.

The money market is somewhat easier but still far from satisfactory. If there is further slackening in industrial activities rates will be lower and new financing can be undertaken with greater hope of success than present conditions warrant. Effective currency legislation is regarded by financiers as an immediate necessity.

### Light on the Pathway

DISCLOSURES as to methods of financing during the Mellen regime of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and the brief period of control of the Boston & Maine have come during the past week in such a form as to make imperative more rather than less light on the facts of the case. At the time of the recent compromise of the Chamber of Commerce with the problem the Monitor expressed the conviction that it was

futile to so handle the issue. It is none the less certain now that the only way out of the plight in which New England finds itself is by rigorous action by all states affected, such action being based on full light on all the facts, touch whom the disclosures may. The time has gone by when persons involved count, whether pro or anti corporation in their attachments. It has become an issue involving restoration of sound principles of finance in connection with roads that seem to have known nothing but blight since their policies were virtually determined in New York city and not within the borders of the states that gave them charters.

Of course all action by the Legislature of Massachusetts with respect to future financing of railways in the commonwealth and defining the powers of such state officials as are to be charged with control of railways, will be deferred until both its members and the public have had time to digest the testimony given by interstate commerce investigators during the past week and such evidence in rebuttal as the officials of the railways may present. It is evident to any one who knows the public temper at the present time that all light also will be welcome, from whatsoever source it comes, as to the liberty of thought and action that may or may not exist now in circles of influence in New England that in theory at least are supposed to stand for business honor and journalistic candor. New England people now are much of the mood of Diogenes. They are hungry to have emerge in the field of politics, industrial adjustment, supervision of transportation, and teaching of personal and collective ethics, men of the personal character who made New England a leader of the nation in the days of '76 and '61.

### American Enterprise and Chile

A LEADING newspaper of the Chilean capital, in a recent issue publishes an article dealing with the efforts of the "North Americans" to capture the Chilean market upon the opening of the Panama canal. It is rather gratifying to American enterprise that the paper thinks the United States far ahead of the European countries in preparations for seizing opportunities created by the canal era. The paper is impressed with the special commis-

sions sent down from the United States, which it declares "have been very numerous of late so that we have found it impossible to follow up the nature of their business, their plans or the results of their investigations as to the possibility of meeting European competition." It is no longer the agent, says the paper, it is the director, the president, the owner of the great commercial and industrial concerns who go forth to capture South American trade, and it mentions that lately there were to be found in a Valparaiso hotel no less than seventeen high officers of American concerns, many of them owners of manufacturing plants, who had come down to Chile either on business or preparatory to doing business. Extensive reference is made to the South American trip of the Boston Chamber of Commerce whose program is credited with a project for a steamship line between Boston and Valparaiso and the investment of American capital as well as the capture of the Chilean market for American goods.

There is really a very fair foundation for the development of

trade relations between the two countries and especially for the building up of American enterprise in Chile. As the article points out, the American copper mines of Chuquibambata may shortly see the erection of a 30,000-horsepower electric plant, making it possible by a procedure hitherto unknown in South America to ship some 60,000 tons of copper bars annually, which is estimated at considerably more than double the present output of copper bars in the whole of the republic. Not long ago the acquisition of large iron ore deposits near Coquimbo by the Bethlehem steel interests, in conjunction with French capitalists, was announced and their development on a vast scale forecasted. As for exports and imports, the trade balance is greatly in favor of Chile, thanks to her monopoly of nitrate which furnished two thirds of the total Chilean exports to the United States in 1912. That total was \$31,500,000, an increase of \$7,000,000 over the previous year, while the total of American goods exported to Chile in 1912 was \$18,500,000, an increase of \$3,000,000 over 1911. The balance in favor of Chile was, therefore, something like \$12,000,000. What Chile buys of the United States is chiefly machinery, hardware, steel, petroleum products, office furniture, textiles.

What is as striking as the highly favorable forecast the paper make of American enterprise in Chile is the total absence of anything savoring of suspicion. This is quite noteworthy in view of the agitation which, throughout Latin America, has been growing rather than waning against "Yankee imperialism," as impelled by, and in its turn impelling, the commercial expansion of the United States through the construction of the canal. It is altogether plausible that if a change is being wrought it is in no small measure due to the personal contact between leading American business men and Chileans lately promoted by the South American trips which appear so strongly to impress the Chilean newspaper.

ONE of the most courteous and at the same time candid of American publicists and authors, accounting for the popularity of the Hon. James Bryce with the American people, years ago said that it was due to the fact that he had treated them as "a subject for serious study and not as a primary class for instruction in the rudiments of morals and grammar." This was said at a time when Mr. Bryce was known to the average American chiefly as the author of "The American Commonwealth," and to a selected few—mainly in academic circles—as a historian and scholar of good repute. Since he became ambassador from Great Britain, without abating his post-prandial eloquence or his participation in historic academic functions, Mr. Bryce has continued to show the same moral and mental qualities that were early noted by T. W. Higginson.

An inveterate collector of facts pertaining to the life of any people with whom he happens to be and therefore competent to generalize as to currents of opinion and trends of action, Mr. Bryce has managed to so time his utterances and so phrase his judgments that whether speaking as a social philosopher or as diplomat no criticism of a grave kind has followed, and this notwithstanding he has said what he thought if he believed that the time had come for saying it.

As Mr. Bryce retires from the Washington post he can do it with the proud consciousness that he has spared no effort to further the cause of harmony and good will between the British and American governments and peoples. If clouds now hang along the horizon the fault is in nowise his. Successive American executives and secretaries of state also have found in him a friend of all rational plans for putting an end to war and increasing resort to judicial modes of settling international disputes. Leaders in the higher educational, philanthropic and religious activities of the United States seldom have found Mr. Bryce so tied up with official or personal obligations as to be unable to aid them when the call to speak a word for ideal interests came to him.

A man might have done all this in a severely cold and entirely intellectual way, without winning the affection of the rank and file of the people. Mr. Bryce, however, leaves the United States a man who is loved as well as admired.

### Cliff Dwelling, Flattening and Kitchenetting

ENTIRELY insufficient prominence, entirely inadequate recognition, has been given the learned society that is engaged in storing away phonographic records that will reveal to posterity how the people in this period talked and what they talked about. Something of this kind will be greatly needed if remote posterity is to obtain anything like an intelligent understanding of the manners and customs of the early twentieth century. Confusion, necessarily, would otherwise arise in the minds of those employed in research work, say, in the year 4000, in the matter of determining whether the cliff dwellers of what we call prehistoric times were related in any way to the cliff dwellers of the skyscraper period. They will not know what we meant by skyscrapers unless they shall have a clue, and even then it will be pretty difficult for them to comprehend what we meant by talking of skyscrapers and flats in almost the same breath. If skyscrapers were so high that they almost touched the clouds, they will argue, how is it that those strange people back in the nineteen hundreds talked of living in flats, and why, when they went up in things they called elevators, did they call themselves flatters?

The phonograph records will make everything clear. Not only will remote posterity be able to understand that thousands of years elapsed between the time of the cliff dwellers and the time of the skyscrapers, but how it happened that by easy gradations the house-keeper, so often and so favorably mentioned before that time, became the kitchenetter of 1913. Because, if the phonographic record series is complete, the conversation of this period, or the newspaper articles read audibly, or, perhaps, the popular verse and popular songs, or even the popular novels, will lead to the point of explaining how those who left the low house for the high apartment were called cliff-dwellers, how with this change they were said to have flatted, and how, in due course, and as a result of another change, they were said to have kitchenetted.

As a matter of fact, posterity will probably know more about these transitions than do a large percentage of the people of today, for the reason that they will have, thanks to the phonograph, all the data in compact form, whereas the average person in our time knows only that people whom he once knew as housekeepers, or cliff dwellers, or flatters, are now mentioned, when he inquires about them, as kitchenettters.

### Farewell to Mr. Bryce

THE decision of the strike council at the Maison du Peuple in Brussels to declare the general strike at an end brings to a close one of the most remarkable political incidents of modern times. The general strike was certainly not general, and it had nothing to do with the economic questions which it is usual to connect with a strike. It was not general because the Catholic unions took no part in it. It was not economic because its aims were purely political and had no connection with anything industrial.

Anybody who would draw a line through Belgium so as to divide the Flemish element in Flanders from the Walloon element outside Flanders would really succeed in finding the point of separation at which the strike ceased to be, or became general. The Fleming represents the Catholic and conservative element. The Walloon represents the radical non-Catholic element. The one talks Flemish, the other a sort of French patois. And so it came about that the divergence took place on racial and religious lines.

To regard the strike as it ultimately developed as in any way a test of the power of syndicalism would be futile. The syndicalist element practically never entered it at all nor does what has occurred prove that the doctrine of Augustus Sorel is any more possible of accomplishment than it was before. A strike supported by capitalists is a remarkable and peculiar phenomenon and the very possibility of such a thing proves positively that the ordinary lines of cleavage had been wiped out and that what was taking place was something more in the nature of a political revolution than an industrial struggle.

A political revolution is exactly what has taken place in Belgium. A revolution engineered with the most extraordinary absence of violence and yet not less a revolution than if people had descended into the streets as in the days of the barricade. It was the extraordinary order and determination of the enormous masses of men on strike which proved the turning point in the struggle. If there had been violence, if there had been an exhibition of any of the means by which a revolution is ordinarily effected the troops would have been marched on Charleroi, and it would be difficult to say what the result of the struggle might have been.

The silence and strength of the movement have effected something which has placed political movements of the future on a new basis. It has shown something of the power of adherence to principle. When an enormous mass of the population of a country protests in this way it is impossible for a government not to listen. The Duke of Wellington once declared he would not know how to meet a strike against taxes. He would have been equally dumfounded if he had been asked to meet a strike on the lines of that which has been brought to a successful termination in Belgium.

FADING gray and fading blue will harmonize well with faded sectional animosities at the fiftieth anniversary of Gettysburg.

LEGISLATION that thirty-six states of the nation have found it wise to enact or to give consideration may be assumed to rest on actual and pressing need. By this test the laws that would restrain the promotion of investments to lines of security to the purchaser, establish their claim to be regarded as other than freak measures. The American people have been exploited to an extent that will never be revealed and have come rather slowly to resort to law for protection against further imposition. There have recently been some notable prosecutions where the offense fell within broad provisions against fraud. The postoffice department is actively using its right to restrict the use of the mails to the same effect. Now there comes the building of statutes that would hold the sale of investment paper to a standard. The day of the flotation of securities, grand misnomer, that appropriated the earth's surface, assumed wealth below ground and the blue sky above and turned them to fictitious account is nearing its end. When the Kansas law went into effect, according to the bank commissioner's estimate, 5000 salesmen of mining shares and fraudulent securities took leave of the state. They are not long to enjoy freedom in any other.

A prime difficulty in the framing of laws to protect the people against the promoter of false values is the infringement upon legitimate banking and brokerage that sweeping provisions would include. The Kansas law, a pioneer measure, is criticized as interfering with proper business but the New York Investment Bankers Association found upon inquiry of bank presidents and cashiers in that state that they all approved the spirit of the law. Moved by this information the association changed its design from opposition to this class of laws to the framing of one that would bring about the needed discrimination between sound and unsound business. The Goldberg law, which has already passed one branch of the New York Legislature, meets with the opposition of the New York Chamber of Commerce on the ground that it fails of this needed distinction. The effort will be made there to bring about the substitution of a measure of the sort that the Investment Bankers Association has written.

Legislatures have now so generally adjourned that time will be given for the demonstration of the effect of the laws that a few of the states will have enacted. Aside from New York, Massachusetts has the problem under examination and the effort to frame a law in the latter state was begun the present week. The grave fault of the Goldberg bill is that it gives the buyer of any bond full freedom to make a complete examination of the books of the concern from which he made the purchase. Legitimate stock selling is too much a part of the people's business to be subjected to the rigors that may needfully be applied to the marketing of questionable paper. Instead of providing a new state board, the usual office-creating process by which reforms have a way of coming about, the measure the investment bankers propose puts a larger and special authority in the state bank superintendent and the filing with him by the bankers of a statement of their membership and other required facts as a basis of certification. With continuance in business depending upon passing that test and living up to the requirements as to the securities offered for sale, the fraudulent dealer will be suppressed. Apparently this meets the difficulty of the situation.

Massachusetts has a clear duty to frame a law that will not only afford the needed protection to the people of this state but also justify itself by the thoroughness of its discrimination between the good and the bad in a way to be a model to the states that have yet to enact "blue sky" laws.

### Lesson of the Belgian Strike

### Blue-Sky Laws Need Careful Framing